

# The View



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# **Playwright Speaks** At First Assembly

On September 26, in the Little Theater, Emmet Laverly, author and playwright, gave the first lecture of the school term to the faculty and student body. His subject matter ranged from the "glorious improvisations" that are the movies, to Cardinal Newman.

Mr. Lavery urged us, as Catholic students, to be more active in public affairs; for, "As a minority group, we Catholics are so busy being on the defensive that we miss doing things." He pointed out that his being a Catholic in no way hampered his climb to success.

Later, during the question period, the playwright was asked about training for the theater. He replied that the first step should be to acquire more and more education. Then, he said that one should learn the technique of acting.

As a final remark, Mr. Lavery invited the audience to approach Newman in his worksto study his life, and to seek

## Juniors Plan 'Penthouse Party'

On November 3, the Juniors are sponsoring a semi-formal dance which will be held in the College auditorium to the music of Ray King and his orch-

If you enjoy the strictly sophisticated air the dance should please. The committee functions in private but we hear that a 'Penthouse Party" is the theme. Dancing on the deck is in order providing that November showers withold their watery blessings.

are on sale for \$2.20 (including tax) from any member of the class. Refreshments will be served with the courtesy of the Juniors.

#### Temporary Schedule For Noon Meetings

Science-1st and 3rd Monday Sodality-Tuesday of every week (alternating Council and Committee meetings)

Student Council-1st and 3rd Wednesday

Red Cross-2nd and 4th Wednesday

W.A.A.—1st and 3rd Thursday Language-2nd and 4th Thurs-

# The Mount Benefits by New Members Added to Faculty

fited scholastically by the intro- College, Chafey College, San duction of new members into Bernardino Junior College and our faculty. Director of the newly formed Department of Social Welfare is Dr. Mary Stanton of Washington, D. C. Miss Stanton has her Doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and has taught at Loyola University in Chicago, the University of Chicago and UCLA. In addition, she has been Director of the Child Welfare Division, Health division and Executive Secretary of the Council of Social Agencies of Los Angeles. She is at present associated with the United States Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Aloysius Lonski is the new head of the Mathematics and Economics department. Mr. Lonski received a Bachelor of Science degree from the U. of Minnesota and a Master of Arts from USC. He has also done special work in electrical engineering at the California Institute of Technology. Mr. Lonski has been connected with the

Mount Saint Mary's has bene- Math department of Iowa State Los Angeles city schools.

> Replacing Mrs. Arocha in the Foreign Language Department is Mrs. N. Cianciglini. She was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters and Literature from the University of Turin, Italy. After coming to this country she did post-graduate work at New York City University and at USC. Mrs. Ciancaglinini has wide experience, teaching in Italy, England, France, New York City high schools, Columbia University Teachers' College where she organized the Italian Department San Bernardino J. C., and Los Angeles county schools. Besides languages, Mrs. Ciancaglinini is deeply interested in Social Welfare work and has done lecturing on the subject.

The new supervisor of the Steno-den is Miss Thelma Duncan. A graduate (B. S.) of Marysville State Teachers' College, Maryville, Missouri, Miss Duncan came to Los Angeles a little over a year ago where she did post-graduate work at UCLA. She taught in Missouri high schools and did assistant teaching at UCLA.

Miss Mary Pansini '43, instructor in Drama and speech is not a stranger at the Mount. She recently received her Master's degree in speech from USC.

Mrs. Dora J. Reese is in charge of all secondary education stu-dents. This year is the first in which Mount St. Mary's is qualified to issue secondary teaching degrees. Under the supervision of Mrs. Reese, high-school practice teaching is to be carried on. For eight years Mrs. Reese was Field Supervisor of State Teachers' College at Du-luth, Minnesota. She did postgraduate work at Stanford University, Palo Alto. Last summer she spent teaching at San Jose State Teachers' College. In the literary field Mrs. Reese is co-author of guide books to accompany the social studies series for the intermediate grades.

# The View Visits Town on V-J Day

By M. L. Montoya

V-J Day, Los Angeles, and three of us loose in a crazy, rioting town. Broadway was a slowly-moving stream of deliriously happy, shouting people with one big thought uppermost in their minds—a glorious, never-to-be-forgotten good time. It was like New Year's Eve except that the crowd was gayer—probably because the crowd was younger, and because there were more servicemen than civilians. servicemen than civilians.

Funny about the servicemen, on Broadway most of the men were sailors and marines; around fun. Pershing Square the Army had taken over. The USO in the Square wasn't very crowded, though. A few couples were dancing, but the telephone lines reached out to the reception room. (We couldn't get near a telephone. Most of the drug stores and public telephone services were closed; the few that were open had servicemen standboys in uniform were having a grand time; they kissed all top isolation) scared away the night.

'pleasure-seeking" Marines. was like that everywhere; a little perilous perhaps, but still

The common sense of joy and relief made the reasonless, wandering people feel as one. was a unity that broke out in spontaneous gatherings, in the outburst of singing on a crowded bus, in the raucous toot of a harsh toy horn in a stranger's ear. It was felt not only by those who struggled through the mob at Seventh and Broadway ing four abreast waiting.) The but seemed to stretch across the wide country - from city, to farm, to Main Street in Hackenthe girls in sight and more. However, the faraway innocent York. It was a unity that tied from him that which interests look in our eyes (from our hill- the whole world together that

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# From the Editor.

You have but to look around to discover that Mount Saint Mary's is expanding in buildings, equipment, faculty, and students. We, the components of the present enrollment, are in on the early stage of the evolving of a liberal arts college. It is up to us stage of the evolving of a liberal arts college. It is up to us therefore to establish the standard to which the coming students must conform.

On the campus this year, always, one can detect the subtle divisions among boarders, dayhops, sorority members, classes, and high school alumnae cliques. Obviously, such disunity among students produces disunity of thought and action.

The real mark of a good college is the depth in quality of the student body. If, therefore, we are to expand in quality as well as in quantity, we must dissolve those injurious walls which frequently arise between classes, boarders, sorority members and non-sorority students. Far from disbanding such organizations as the latter, which are splendid in their field, we must apply a positive remedy. That we must diffuse a warmer spirit of charity throughout to melt the barrier of disunity. Isn't it rather fitting, since this is above all a Catholic college, to expect in the students an interlocking bond of charity and

There would quite naturally follow from such an action a feeling of unity. The policy of the paper should express a similar idea, that of creating a unity of thought and feeling on the campus. Suggestions for a motto built on this theme would be welcomed by the editor. Any problems, conflicts, or conditions which arise in school activities demanding discussion are best brought to general attention through your "Letters to the Give your gripes an airing in "plain view", and let your charity have a chance to

> DANCE FASTER WITH MR. ASTOR!

# Contest Announced

Sister Mary Hortensia, moderator of the Sodality, knows that the college mind likes to work so she devised a little contest for the students. The simple rules are as follows:

- 1. Everybody —including the Sodality officers is eligible.
- 2. The contest will run from Oct. 16 to Nov. 3.
- 3. One award, which will be announced later, will be given.
- 4. The date and hour must accompany your solution because duplicate prizes will NOT be given for identical answers.
- 5. The problem—"Are you C. O. P. or a C. O. E.?"
- 6. Watch the bulletin board.
- 7. Contest results will be announced in detail in the next issue of The View.

grow beyond the resolution

That might does not make right has been sadly and conempires of Japan and Germany. Similarly, the strength of some current ideas prevailing in the various factions of school activity does not necessarily make them right. The individual has not only the right, but the obligation of voicing his opinion. Therefore, this section of The View has been provided for you who wish to set forth a word of protest or praise, of suggestion for change or addition.

-M. Moore

#### 'WRITING IS ALL WORK' SAYS EMMET LAVERY

Emmet Lavery became really interested in the theatre soon after he played in *Merton of the Movies* for the Community Theatre of Poughkeepsie, his hometown. He even asked Theresa Helburn of the Theatre Guild for a job, but she advised him to stay in Poughkeepsie where he had the theatre and a home.

In 1937 he organized the Catholic Theatre movement in Chicago and was elected its first
president. In 1939 he was vis-

# **Catholic Action** Called For

Are you "in the know"? Can you truthfully say that you are aware of all the activities in progress here at the Mount? I am not going to ask you what your interest score is, but wouldn't it be satisfying to make our College Sodality live?

Certainly it would.

To make an active group there must be active individuals. To be an active individual you must have certain characteristics. First of all an interest in all the affairs of the group.

College life is supposed to broaden your interest by giving you the opportunity of associating with all the people and ideas possible. This is one of the reasons for the organization of clubs. The Soladity has five "clubs' in its five committees. The Soladity has five The committees—Our Lady's, Euchcaristic, Apostolic, Literature and Publicity-develop and carry out projects for you. Unless you make it your business to know about these projects they die an untimely death. To avoid this you must take an interest in them. At least, know what is going on; and if you have not the time to give to a plan, talk it up and see that others do.

The second characteristic for an active individual is a willingness to support various activities. Not all of you in the Sodality are members of one of the committees. You then, especially, should support as many of the programs as possible. The committees are "One for all, and all for one.

If you Sodalists have these two characteristics, the third is bound to follow-cooperation. Ever heard of it? Without it no organization can succeed. The cooperation of everybody in the requests and proposals of the different committees carries out the purpose of college life, makes better and new friends, and gives you the feeling of the college family spirit. And when this spirit is strong it expresses itself in active, united, and interested Sodalists.

This is the aim of the Sodality for the year-development of a spirit of unity in activity.

iting lecturer in drama at Fordham University; in 1940 he served as Assistant Director of the Bureau of Theatre Research at Vassar on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. At present he is the chairman of the Hollywood Writers Mobilization and the president of the Screen Writers' Guild.

His plays include First Legion which was produced on Broadway, Second Spring, Brief Muand the Monsignor's Hour. All of which proves that he is a name in the theatre. But although he is a name, he is also an idealist.

His ideals can be summed up in one word-Newman. Newman is the focal point in his life. In his own estimation, Newman's Second Spring is the most influential of all his plays. definition of a cultural background: "the human right to be what we are . . ." fits his reasons for writing the Newman play. They were chiefly a proagainst the numberless test Catholics who are always on the defensive against accusations of other small minority groups.

We asked Mr. Lavery several questions, but the most important was, "What is you definition of writing?" His answer was complex:

"Writing is the enjoyment of seeing your own play; it's putting your shoulder to the wheel at the start and keeping it there; but more than that, it's the answer to the hunger that is in all human beings."

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In the course of his discussion on writing he cautioned, "Don't write too soon. Don't write feverishly. Go slow. Don't wear yourselves out!"

When we inquired to whom a manuscript would be submitted after it was written, he replied that there was no special person to whom a manuscript can be submitted; all the buying and selling is done through agents. "That," he said, nine-tenths of the heartbreak a struggling playwright has to go through.

Mr. Lavery's parting remark to us was, "There is no such thing as a 'masterpiece'; writing is all work!"

REMEMBER NOVEMBER AND THE JUNIOR DANCE

Bids on Sale-\$2.20 (including tax)



#### Student Council Members at Ease

Right to left, standing: Betty Ann Knock, Margaret Ann Moore, Pat O'Neill, Hellen Connelly, Mary Ellen Benkert, Corrinne Falvey, Joan Truraw, Mary Irene Vujovich, Virginia Brown, Seated: Ger-trude Cramer, Betty Fluor, Helen Riemann, Vivian Primising.

#### The Rosary

Each bead, like a shining step Are Announced On the ladder of Grace: Lifts us a measure more Above the ways of Earth And Man.

I caress them all-Her Joys, Sorrows, Glories-Until, on tiptoe, I can touch her hands, And gazing into her eyes, Behold, reflected, The magnificence of God.

By Patricia McNamara

#### Views and Review

by Jeanette Sierkes

Are you bewitched? Then I suggest that you see "Bewitched" a new picture starring Phyllis Thaxter and Edmund Gwynn.

The plot may be briefly summarized as mythical story in which a girl's body is occupied by two individual natures: one, naturally, the evil or devilish nature, and the other, the kindly, charitable nature, thus creating a conflict. In this case the good side retains control until, in a moment of weakness and frenzy, evil gains predominance with the ultimate result of murder.

Principally this is a new conception of the old idea of your Junior Class Officers: conscience prodding you to do what is right versus your desires to do what is wrong. In the film the theme has been carried to the point where the two natures are personified in the conflicting characters of girl. You have the psychologist exemplifying the influence of a person of control exerting his influence to bring the best nature of the girl into command.

# New Officers

Shortly after the beginning of the semester, Helen Reimann, president, introduced the new student-body officers to school, which included at that othy

Vivian Primising, Vice-president Mary Ellen Benkert, .... Secretary Margaret Moore, ..... ..Treasurer Mary Irene Vujovich, Social sec. Virginia Brown W.A.A. president Gertrude Kramer, Sodality pref. Betty Fluor, Red Cross chairman

These plus the class presidents and two general school represencollege.

Since that early assembly new class officers have taken charge, and one upper and one lower division representative elected. They are as follows:

Joan Truxaw, Upper division representative.

Betty Ann Knock Lower division representative.

Senior Class Officers:

Pat O'N	eill	President
Jackie F	Iansen	Vice-president
Marcella	Malarky	Secretary
		Treasurer

Helen	Connelly		President
Mary	Dolores 1	Flynn, V	Vice-pres:
	ed Gegg.		
Pat (	Gisler		<b>Treasurer</b>

Barbara Br	unsman	President
Martha Holt	Vi	ce-president
Pearl Buties		
Yvette Ordr	onneau	Treasurer

is she innocent on the grounds Some say this idea is morbid, of not premeditating the sin?

but personally I appreciate a theme that piques my interest. Of course the entire story is improbable but if you want a Now you have the plot. Is real nerve tester, don't miss the girl guilty of that crime or "Bewitched"!

# Sodality Union Meeting Held at Immaculate Heart

Miss Jacqueline Logan, Sodality Union Prefect, welcomed representatives of Mount Saint Mary's College, Immaculate Heart, Loyola and St. Vincent's Hospital at the first meeting of the year held Sunday afternoon, October 7, at Immaculate Heart College. Plans for the year were proposed and discussed.

Miss Logan suggested that the "Flying Squadron Groups"

of the various Sodalities be in-

Virginia Brown Calls 'Play Ball'

Physical education classes for the first semester will be conducted by Virginia Brown, who is president of our Women's Athletic Association. She has announced that tennis and dancing classes, which will be ar-ranged for the students' convenience, are being offered by Mr. Astor, former instructor at Arthur Murray's Studio. Any girls interested in substituting one of these two courses for gymnasium need only to contact Virginia or Helen Beimann.

The W. A. A. officers include in addition to Virginia this term Pat Gisler, vice-president; Dor-O'Callaghan, secretary; and Mary Carroll, treasurer. The first volleyball game arranged by the W. A. A. for this season was played Thursday noon, October 11, with the lowerclassmen gaining victory over the upperclassmen, 21 to 15.

#### Mount Saint Mary's Celebrates Birthday

Monday meant not only an tatives make up our Student all-out holiday for the students Council, the ruling body of the of Mount Saint Mary's, but more significantly it marks in the annals of the college, a most important day. For it was exactly twenty years ago that Mount Saint Mary's had its birth.

At this time, there was only one classroom, barely large enough to accommodate its charter members-all twenty-five. Of these, ten persevered through four years, receiving their degrees on June 16, 1929.

The school, however, was destined to become one of the best. In 1928 a tract of thirty-three acres in the Brentwood Hills was purchased. The graduation of the following year was held on the campus, after which ground was broken for the first building. It was formally opened to students on April 13,

The faculty, at that time, de-serve orchids for realizing the future possibilities of the Mount and making them a reality. Mother Margaret Mary, president, Sister Aurelia Mary, Sister Agnes Bernard, Sister Mary Dolorosa, Sister Celestine, Sister Winifred, Sister Ignatia, and Miss Lillian Fitch were the pioneers that formed the first fac-

corporated under the Sodality Union in order that mixed groups from the different colleges may more effectively carry on the program of previous

A discussion of Catholic Book Week was aroused by a clever talk given by Midge Swain, prefect of Immaculate Heart So-Miss Swain emphasized dality. the need for a crusade for truth in the real philosophy of life, comparing the power of books to that of the atomic bomb. An announcement was made of the Book Fair to be held at Immaculate Heart on October 27 and 28, at which many fine speakers are scheduled to address the gathering.

An inter-Sodality bulletin was suggested and representatives of the different colleges were appointed. They are the following: Barbara Markel, Mount Saint Marys'; Bill Sexton, Loyola University; and Sue Stopper, Immaculate Heart.

Miss Kelly from Blessed Sacrament Parish spoke to the group about the War Relief Service of the National Council of Catholic Women. The group decided to undertake a clothing drive to be sponsored by the various apostolic units of each Sodality. It was then decided that each Sodality should be assessed a specific amount to defray the expenses of the Union.

Reports were then given by prefects of the various Sodalities as to their activities of the present semester. Roll call, discussion of activities based on International Relations, and discussion of social affairs to be carried on with Catholic students of secular colleges were followed by refreshments.

The secretary is pleased to report that Mount Saint Mary's Sodality was very well represented at this meeting.

> HELP WITH THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS PLANS

# **FRESHIES!**

Jamsie Achong attended Roosevelt High School in Honolulu. She is a graceful hula dancer and plays the ukelele. Jamsie wishes to become an artist. Blond, huh? Swedish, huh? From St. Cloud, Minnesota, huh? Mix thoroughly, and you have Patricia Alexander.

Brown-haired Zona Barker rides horses, snaps pictures, talks about Yuma, Arizona, and wants to be a farmer. Apple pie is the weakness of Mary Helen (Bubbles) Baumann, for-mer prefect of St. Theresa's in Fresno. She likes to cook, and I'm sure she can expertly. May we introduce Bette Lou Beattie in Montreal, Canada, answers to the call of "Shortie." hates math, and her ambition is to replace Alfred Wallenstein after graduation. Could be that we have a "nightingale" in dark-haired Pat Boder. Dolores Bowler came to our country from the Philippine Islands. Because she is attending school once more, Dolores is full of joy and enthusiasm. Tall, gracious Mary Pat Broderick her excellent command of words to long years of compulsory contest-writing at St. Mary's Acad-Mary Dolores Buckley is our southern belle from South Pasadena. Doc hankers to talk in ten languages! Marguerite Burnell, who made herself known to the student body on initiation day as No. 1 janitor, finds that she can easily conform herself to this of a college life." Marina (Meme) Brenes is a graduate of Menlo Park Sacred Heart Academy in San Francisco. Marina and her roommate both collect animals. You should see

Pat Campbell, a graduate of St. Monica's, is most generally known as a U.S.O. enthusiast. The favorite passtime of Marian Casey, our defiant Brooklynite, is skating on the "sidewalks of New York". Remember her "California, I Love You" at initiation? Her ambition - she's looking for one now. Azilda Amelia Marcella (she'll kill me) Charbonneau is from Orange. She hid behind a professor's beard at the initiation assembly, and hopes to become a physician. Margaret (Margy) Clarke of Phoenix likes chocolate "enny way". If you're the gabby type, keep away from Margy. Mary Lou Clark, former secretary of St. Mary's Sodality, has already begun to utilize her self-ac-

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of her eleven study periods placing the beauty of nature and nature's handiwork upon the reflector of her Eastman Kodak (Film K828-you generous souls). Pat Carmona-Don't you know her already? She is the one who is engaged every other week.-Queen of the Figueroa The roses said, "Darling, I miss you!!!!" Detroit, Michigan was the lucky place but Westwood is "home" for Mary Cummings now. A music major, she can usually be found with her cello in hand.

Virginia Debley, a native Californian of Irish descent, plans to enter St. Vincent's next fall. an athletically interested She is mad about photography freshman. Marguerite Biggs, born in Montreal, Canada, answers day night previews. The former president of the Science Club at C.G.H., Genevieve DeGrood has come to the Mount with a determined purpose to maintain her "top of the list" average in the college Science Department.

> Daisy (Dae) Federighi is a Prescott production. She writes letters instead of doing her home work because she wants to be a housewife someday. Doris Fienga has chosen the Mount to help develop her linguistic abilities. The study of languages dominated Doris' high-school curricula; she was president of the Language Club at Beverly High.

Maruco Gabuardi is the latest addition to the freshman class and a very nice addition. She comes from Nicaragua and is learning to talk our way. Mary Elizabeth Gerkin is the girl blessed with many brothers. If anyone of us is having difficulty hooking a date for November 3. well, we know who to befriend Victoria Gambroni is one of the few ambitious individuals who worked after school during her senior year at St. Agnes High School. bacteriology. A popular girl at Calexico High School last year was Mary (Puggy) Geering. She is a great sports fan, both as a player and as a spectator. Marilyn (Meg) another Gisler who follows the line of Oxnard girls from St. Claire's, has captivated the heart of one of the local "farm boys". She plays the piano and eats lemon pie. To be a beautician is the desire of Prescott's Mary Gutierrez. Her 5' 21/2" are topped with black hair, and she likes nothing more haired, Marilyn (Lyn) Goyette Anthony's High School.

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#### BANDAGED AND REBELLIOUS

(the hair) Hall graduated. Her present avocation is journalistic advertising and she hopes to make this field her career. Mary Kay Haskins, who "licks her platter clean", finds that the terrific, altitudinal location of her new alma mater is conducive to the development of her appetite. Martha Hawkins, a graduate of University High, is originally from Oklahoma. However, she's trying to live down the "Okie" in her! Gloria Hayes, sister of Portia and Pat, expresses her musical talent by collecting records, preferably Crosby's, singing, and playing the cello. Pat (Patrick) Hofreider, the milk-maid blonde, favors apples and walnuts, has rosy cheeks, and lots of dates. Sara Jane Hooper, noted for her smiling eyes and quick wit, laughs at any joke, wise or otherwise, and will be a second Charlotte Greenfield. From St. Mary's Vicki is majoring in Academy comes Mary Jensch, one of the celebrated music students, and a privileged stationwagon passenger. Blond, curlyheaded Jane Kilty misses her alma mater, St. Monica, wishes there was need for a cheer leader here. Dorothy King worked all of 1944's long, long days and now finds it hard to realize that school with all of its homework could surpass in difficulty the drudgery of an eight hour day. Ann Marie Klatt, although a native Angelino, hates lizards. She expects to go into nursing than avocadoes. Tall, slim, red- next year. A first cousin to every Lacayo in existence is comes from Long Beach, St. Lena Lacayo. She is probably related to the President of Nic-

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U.S. from Nicragua! Ann (Butch) Landry (not to be pronounced "laundry") was graduted from Bellings High School in Montana. She is 5' 4" and has a dark brown feather cut. Petite little miss from Santa Monica is Ginny Langdon. She's a member of the "Emanons" and talks constantly about Pete to anyone who will lend a willing ear. Mildred Lerch was formerly president of her high-school chapter of the California Scholarship Federation. She is following in the footsteps of her sister who is an alumna of the Mount. June LeSage needs an explicit, lengthy introduction, for the hours of June's presence at the Mount are scarce. Her well-thought-out course enables her to leave for home on the noon bus three times a week. Joann Lindenfeld, former prefect of St. Mary's Sodality, will perhaps need no introduction. Her laughter and unfailing appetite for all kinds of food have undoubtedly made her wellknown. From St. Mary's Academy came Geraldine Lipinski, boogie-woogie pianist of Nativity Parish. Her keyboard skill of boogie bases was exhibited recently at initiation.

Eileen (Enie) McCaffrey came all the way from Omaha, baska where she graduated from Cathedral High School. main interest is photography (it says here in small print). Jane McCaffrey, a future Prescott housewife, is 5' 2", brown hair and likes apples better than anything, almost! Peggy, the third "Looney" McLoone, will attempt to live down Harriet's reputation. Tall, lithe Pat (Patellyn McNamara came up from San Diego four days early and was practically a "sophie" by the time the remainder of the freshmen arrived, distinguished herself by singing "McNamara's Band" before the student-body. Wanda Mankiewicz, a Polish miss, who will be California's most famous horticulturist some day, is an enthusiastic baseball fan, also admits a fondness for Van Johnson. Carol Mondor might be referred to as our all-American beauty of St. Monica's. Her bewitching coronet braids with tiny tucked in bows are the envy of all her classmates. Marilyn Mooney who is known for her beautiful voice, loves pie a la mode. According to Marilyn everything is a "fine deal." Carol Moore, star guard of St. Mary's former basketball team is equally gifted along scholas-tic lines. Patricia Munger is the insignificant freshman who in a aragua, not to mention every short time was blessed with an quired photographic ability—yes, Laguna High School lost a she has spent every spare minute prominent student when Julie counselor and ambassador in the unbelievable number of friends.

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Perhaps the college students had their eyes upon her helpful possession—that BEAUTY OF A VEHICLE. Irene Murphy of St. Monica's is a happy-go-lucky colleen who likes any sports activity. Who knows—she might yet end up the first female big league baseball player.

Catherine Nixon has been out of school for two years, but her high-school alma mater was St. Monica's. During those eventful 730 working days, Catherine was employed at Adrian's. She actively participated in a number of Red Cross programs, and U.S.O. entertainments. Jeanette Nixon of Polytechnic High is a music education major, and chooses harmony as her favorite subject.

Colleen (Collie) and Lois (Lo) O'Connell are cousins; both come from Phoenix, Arizona. Colleen has dark brown hair and blue eyes, likes to read, and wants to be a doctor. Lois also has brown hair and blue eyes, collects stamps. Majorie (Freck-les) O'Hanlon is 5' 6" with light brown hair and orange eyes. She loves sleeping, swimming, and ice cream, has an older sister somewhere around here. Kathleen (Katie) Owens is a San Diego girl who joins Marjorie O'Hanlon in her love for swimming, rides horseback and eats spaghetti, wants to go into nursing next year.

Mary Anne Peterson comes to the Mount from Immaculate Heart High School. Dark-haired Mary Anne is more generally known as "Pete". Though her home is in Phoenix, Yvonne (Bon) Portman was graduated from Las Vegas High School. Another chocolate fiend, Bon expects to go into social work. Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning is the theme song of red-haired Betty Propeck. She is studying to be a chemical analyst.

Ruth (Wheezy) Rice comes from Hollywood, and was graduated from the high school of the same name. Her specialties are swimming and fried shrimp—preferably not combined. Another Phoenix girl is Margaret (Mardan) Rice. She likes sports and is thinking of becoming a gym teacher in the future. To the Student body we also introduce that charming Rhode Island madamoiselle, Murielle Rheaume, who by means of her motor vehicle has already attained unlimited popularity. Blond Patricia (Patty) Riesner is a graduate of Catholic Girls' High where she brought fluttery

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DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO SMILE OR NOT

Mrs. Bennett to life in *Pride and Prejudice*. Clare Rigali from St. Mary's Academy is as smart as her sister, Charlotte, now in St. Mary's Novitiate. Po'k chops are the fond love of *Eleanor* (Lil Abner) Rivas. Her hobbies are bowling and ice skating, wants to be a journalist some day. Natalye Rohe's devilish ways have come to Mount Saint Mary's unchanged by the altitude.

the distinguished Corvallis High comes Yvonne Sai-don, another of the talented music majors in the freshman class. Mary Frances (Sarge) Sargent was graduated from St. Francis High School in Bakersfield. Her favorite pastime is dancing; her favorite dish, steak well-done. Tall, brown haired Doris (Dolly) Schuck raves over lemon meringue pie and red convertibles. Some day Dolly may be a concert pianist. A future linguist is Patricia (Patsy Ann) Sheldon from Huntington Park. She feasts on hot cereals. Mary Smith has distinguished herself as an obliging passenger on Paul's bus. Mary boards the bus at the 'McDonald corner" of Van Ness, and she has never been late-that is, not yet. Pat Spain (Teeta) is a Spanish major, famous for her fast tennis game, mad about Chinese din-

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mistakable Adelaide Spuhler. During her senior year tall, blond Adelaide was secretary of the G.A.A., and in the previous year she was Junior class vice-president. A cute girl, 5' 3" with dark brown hair describes Marjorie (Martie) Stack. Martie is another of those girls who keep the postman busy. Give Phyllis (Storehouse) Stonehouse roast beef for dinner, and she'll be contented. Her special annoyance is elated sophomores.

Ofelita Tapia drives Pat Boder and herself to the Mount every day from San Fernando Valley. We wish they'd hang around more so we could become better acquainted. To raise cattle is the secret ambition of Maureen (Mousie) Trouce. She's a whiz at tennis and likes nothing better than tuna, and root beer floats. Mary Jane Wallendorf, a graduate of Catholic Girls' High is a talented musician, in addition to singing she plays the piano and organ, and 'tis rumored the neighbors like to listen. Lois Wallich collects ani-mals (not real ones!) and odd names. She loves to hike and hopes to be a gym teacher. Marillyn (with two L's please) Wetzel is a Santa Ana girl. Above all else she likes Mexican foods and sewing, dislikes clashing colors. Kay Williams who answers to the name of "Bingley" is noted for her G.A.A. activities. Her favorite pastime is entertaining the soldiers and being the life of any party. Clara (Pinky) Wong of Hawaii, attended Sacred Heart Academy in Honolulu. Her hobbies are whittling and collecting old oriental pieces. Mary Yurich wears her brown hair short and loves ice skating, tennis, and hot fudge sundaes. Education is her major. Pat Zins from Catholic Girls' High is noted for her enthusiastic support of school activities and is usualy seen among the gleesome threesome of Hooper, Williams, and Zins. She will be the Secretary of the Treasury in 1964.

jor, famous for her fast tennis game, mad about Chinese dinners, whose ambition is to live "deep in the heart of." To the college students we present un-

Journey to the Mount

The majestic Mount beholds the beauty and riches of the Lord's kingdom. Like a torch bearing the light of Faith, Truth, and Wisdom, Resplendant against the infinite blue, the Mount surges sky-ward—Challenging those in the valley below to undertake the path

The solitary winding road to the Mount is steep and narrow But the journey's end rewards with vast horizons for tomorrow.

—by Doris Fienga '49

# FRESHIES!

# In Retrospect

By Mary Lou Clark Standing on the corner waiting for the bus September 24, you had the strangest feeling people were staring. Was it the five braids or the five different colored bows? Maybe it was the pajama top and tie. Still the odd colored socks and shopping bag may have attracted attention. Of course you didn't look like Hedy Lamarr, but you had that scrubbed feeling. clean felt like your face was trying to outshine the sun. Only a sophomore could have thought up an ensemble like the one you modeled on Initiation Day.

At last the bus came. Instead of the usual pleasant atmosphere you were immediately given orders to tie your knotted tie into a bow. This done you adjusted books and shopping bag for the journey up the hill. Needless to say you stood.

Upon reaching the Mount you obediently carried books, gave away candy bars and cookies, and sang "Good, Good, Good" by request. Finally you were in Latin class where you remained for fifty precious minutes and then out into the world of cruelty again.

Just when you thought you were being inconspicuous, a group of blood-thirsty sophomores spied you. It seemed your hair looked too pretty if that were possible. So your hair was recombed with an ap-So your propriate bandage tied around your head and a band-aid across your nose for good measure. Your pajama top was removed and put on backwards, then you bowed down to the sophomores, who laughed hilariously. couldn't help grinning, but that was no excuse and as a punishment you washed and polished cars during your study periods.

The last straw came when you were marched into the Little Theater, singing "Good, Good, Good." Certain girls were called to the stage while you sat biting nails and pulling on your pigtails fearing every moment would be your last. After several entertaining numbers, which you found difficult to enjoy, you were marched over to the cafeteria for refreshments donated by the sophomores.

by the sophomores.
You must admit they really are not so bad, and it was worth it. You are now officially a member of Mount Saint Mary's College. Remember, you will be sophomores next September. Then it will be your turn for revenge. Wait a minute wasn't it just this morning you said you could never be as mean and cruel as a sophomore?

# Par Avion

Editor's Note: To those unacquainted with the charming letters of Gervais-we explain. He found M. Rochefort on the return address of a discarded envelope somewhere in France. He made "so great a dare" as to write to "Monsieur" Rochefort. Muriel shared her correspondence with View editors with the foling results.

Dear Miss Muriel,

Certainly, I was very surprised when I received your letter. You can understand why. I wrote my letter in February, and I thought I was too bold in writing to you. That is the reason why I didn't wait for an answer.

When I found the envelope (and not the letter, like you have thought) I believed it was from a man, and I have the joy to receive a letter from a girl. Can I tell you I prefer that? It is always more agreeable to read from a girl than from a man, chiefly for a french boy.

With yours I received a letter from Miss Heffington, your newspaper's editor. That was written in french but I can read in english, or in american, as well in french. I am answering to her by the same courier.

I hope that you were not offended of my dare. I think, like you, that it would be much better if we get to know us each other. I'm sure you don't know the french people in the U.S.A., and I feel we don't know the american people also. That is the first point by which we must begin: to understand each other. We can't have a real lasting Peace before that. Don't you think so? But, if you wish really to know us, I suppose that the best thing would be to do like before the war between France and England: Students' Exchange, and, in waiting for, letter's exchange. But, your friend, Miss Heffington, has told me a great truth: in U.S.A. the pupils haven't not the patience to learn the franch. I know it is a very difficult language, but I'm sure I don't write correctly in your own language. I try to do as well is I can, and I'm very happy if I succeed suffisantly to be un-

Miss Heffington wrote to me that she printed my letter in her newspaper! I couldn't hope so much honour! But I fear that I will deceive you, because I am not a young boy; I am already 36. Is it not old? I prefer to tell that right now, on account of your comrades who will believe they will write to a young, smart and charming boy while I'm an old, ugly and poor man.

In this moment, I am in Germany (I don't think to tell a military secret here) and I have very much to do. day I am busy. That is a real luck for me, because I will become mad without working, and without letter.

I cannot tell you how much I can thank you for your so kind a letter. I can't find any word to translate that I feel in my soul. I am no more alone, now. I can write some letters, like my comrades. I leaved the Lorraine on March, and I didn't again my comrades CAS-SITTI, JOLY, RIBAUD et DES-FOSSES. But I hope they have received some words also, because they are orphan.

I think that is suffisant for to-day, and I would fear to misuse of your patience. Since longtimes, we didn't receive any american cigarettes, but only some algerian ones, which are very bad, I mean too strong.

Hoping receive soon a letter from you, I send you my best regards

Sincerely Gervais BRIGADIER GERVAIS JEAN Parc Mobile R.R.A. de la M.M.A.A Secteur postal 56.00 (FRANCE)

#### PERSONALS

Wanted: One girl with a knowledge arithmetic to count the former stu-dents of Conaty at the Mount. Patty Riesner

ast to let you know that Saint Agnes' graduates co-operate. Mildred and Vicky

We would contribute to The View, but we heard that Van doesn't read it.

Anita and Maureen

Lost: My catty room-mate. It has four legs and is all black. June Lattimore

Wanted: One electric alarm clock regulator. Clock runs thirty-two hours per day. Barbs, Room 216

Wanted: Ice skates, size 4 or 4½. For Sale: Ice skates, size 4 which are too small . . . pul-eez! Mary Bowler

Refreshments served in 313 Come up and see just what I mean That \*\*\*\* voice to make you dream Belongs to Buddy of radio and scream.

Serious matter!! If anyone finds the book, A Padre Looks At South America, please return it to the library. No reward, but a clear conscience for you and me.

Regina de Coursey

Wanted: A light that will bring out the "star" in Joan Truxaw's the "star" in "friendship" ring.

Sale: The Queen's Work, ten its per copy. See Mary Irene Vujovich

For Sale: Unlimited supply of So-dality cards. Price, \$1.00. Good for whole semester. See Peg, Room 119B.

Wanted: Any available blood puscles to volunteer for a duty in the hematology Gentlest of care guaranteed!

#### Red Cross Plans Aid for Hospitalized Veterans

The first meeting of the Ex-\* ecutive Board of the Mount time the program of activities for the coming year was outlined by its Chairman, Betty Flour.

The theme of the coming actities will be the part of the Red Cross in the rehabilitation of the returning or hospitalized veteran. Special stress was put on the urgent need of more volunteers for production and camp and hospital work, even though the war has ended. The national emergency of the Red Cross will continue for five years with the welfare of the veterans and their families constituting the most important part of the rehabilitation program. The production committee will be in charge of supplying the hospitals with articles of comfort for the veterans, and clothing for needy families.

Carrying out this theme the Camp and Hospital Committee have planned parties for hospitalized veterans at the Birmingham, Sawtelle, and Santa Ana Hospitals. Last year this work was found equally popular with the girls who were hostesses, as well as the boys. To insure the completion of the needed production work, an initial five hours of sewing or knitting must be turned in before one may qualify for the Camp and Hospital Corps. An additional two hours a month must be mainttained for continuance of this

Christmas Stockings

The Production Committee will soon announce plans for the Christmas Box program which will take the place of the Christmas stockings filled last year for the boys at sea or at Ports of Embarkation on Christmas. Regin De Coursey, Chairman of the Committee, pointed out that the boys away from home this Christmas will realize through this service that they have not been forgotten. The goal set this year by the Committee is 200 boxes, which is an increase over last year's goal of 170. The co-operation of all is needed if we are to reach this.

Report Made Of Summer Activities

On October 6, U. C. L. A. played host to the College Council of the Red Cross, which this year includes representatives from U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Immaculate Heart College, George Pepperdine College, Junior College, and Mount Saint of California to be unconstitu-Mary's. Each college made a re- tional.

port on their activities during Saint Mary's College Chapter of the summer, and plans were the American Red Cross was made for the first peace time held September 25, at which year since the formation of the College Council. Gwen Simons, U. C. L. A., Chairman of the group, congratulated all the colleges for their exceptional work of the past year, and expressed her hope that the coming year would bring renewed interest in the Red Cross Rehabilitation program.

> Other officers of the Council are Vivian Primising, Mount Saint Mary's, Vice-Chairman; Margot Rouseyol, Immaculate Heart College, Secretary.

### Father Vaughn Writes On Sterilization Law

"Time and time again, both in print and public speech, I have voiced a personal grievance against Planned Parenthood Inc. And now, aroused once again by the pseudo-scientific literature of PP Inc., I protest as a native son of California. Alas, that a son has to expose the shame of his mother." So states Father Joseph A. Vaughn, S. J., in the introduction to his recent article on birth control and the sterilization laws of California in "America," a weekly Catholic

California is shamed by a sterilization law more inhuman and shocking than the laws of Nazi Germany. Those temporarily insane may be caught behind the bars of a prison or State hospital and be sterilized, and when released find that their powers of reproduction have been taken from them.

Under these so-called "safeguards' California, during 1944, had 33,000 officially sterilized citizens. In how many of these 33,000 cases was sterilization a necessity?

Father cited the case of a business man who during a fit of jealousy shot his wife and another man. The man was acquitted by pleading temporary insanity as a result of sterilization. Who can explain how sterilization can be both the cause and cure of insanity? But unfortunately the California law accepts sterilization as both.

Everyone should read this informative article as Vaughn's arguments undoubtedly will be some of those used Compton in proving the sterilization law

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This week's (and every week's) puzzle question: "Why didn't the Lord make Monday a holiday so we could recuperate after those wonderful institutions called week-ends?"

With great difficulty we are settling back into school routine and already we have to hunt for a date to that grand event, the Junior Dance. By hook or crook we will all dig up (don't take that too literally) some good, bad, or indifferent specimen of manhood to escort us for the evening of November 3, for that is a date we cannot afford to miss. If things are really desperate, girls, you can always put the little brother on stilts. 'Tis said Carol Moore, Adelaide Spuhler and Clare Rigali already have long waiting lists for dates with their broth-

Word has come around that Ginny Robinson's secret ambition to sleep on the floor has suddenly been fulfilled . . . congrats, Ginny, but couldn't you accomplish it in a less spectacular way

Seen flying over the coliseum recently was Pat Becker . . She was with an airplane.

What is happening in the W.A.A.? Are the moguls of this thriving organization keeping secrets or are they asleep? Or are there a few surprises in store for us outsiders called members? (For answers to these and various other questions, turn to page 3).

Final explanation of those new circles under Willa May's eyes . could it be love letters that keep her awake??

And WHO feeds our precious scared kitty these days? All the boarders have made futile attempts to befriend the poor creature, which invariably runs to Sister Celestine. Perhaps he (she or it?) is preparing for some future recital?

Speaking of pets, summer school students had a strange one—yes, actually a skunk in the trunk-room! See Wilma Kop for details.

Day-hops are still discussing the new customer on Paul's bus. They seem to think it strange that anyone would voluntarily enter, much less remain on, the vehicle.

Bus riders are entertained by Kay and Shirley Connolly who seem to enjoy a brisk run after breakfast-or should we say during breakfast. At least they don't miss the bus.

Gripe Department: Boarders complain of other boarders who thoughtlessly hang colored clothing touching whit blouses, sox on other garments. How about a little cooperation, pliz.

# Accent on Focus Sun-Bathing, Hard Labor Fill Summer

While Joan Truxaw, Mary Ellen Benkert, and other equally energetic-less students spent the summer acquiring a coat of tan, Helen Connelly, Pat Gisler, and Corinne Falvey labored at naval bases acquiring perhaps "coats of navy blue?" The North Island Naval Base was honored by the labors of Willa Mae Dowd who did fluorescent radium painting there. That dynamic bundle of O'Callaghan picked and pruned in the lemon groves near Corona, while Muriel Rochefort manufactured plastic "do-dads" for a while and for a vacation harvested hay at Fresno! As Muriel guided her sturdy tractor through the fields, it was a photographic finish as to who received the greater work-out, the hay or Muriel's hay fever.

Lorraine Murphy and Marcella Malarky gazed through a microscope the live-long summer in San Diego's Mercy Hospital attempting to pin down those elusive little bacteria. Mary Catherine Stehley worked at the hospital at Santa Ana, while Genevieve de Zayas acted as a nurse's aide at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica.

Acting as senior counselors, Hallie Bundy at Menlo Park, and Jean Colberg at Lake Tahoe, spent a delightful vacation tromping through hills for a change. Pat Spencler and Jackie Hernandez seem to have spent a profitable summer at the Oxnard air strip; Jackie is now busy learning about the mystery of radar at a Riverside plant. Jeanne Frye kept the swing-shift humming throughout the summer months.

The seniors didn't exert too much effort naturally, for they had need to conserve on their red corpuscles for this last super-active year. Helen Reimann managed to outfit a few infants in the Infant's Wear department of a lively San Pedro store, until a strike broke out and saved her from total collapse. Jeanelle MacDonald assisted in marrying off her sister, Jackie, and considered that to be her limit for summer labor. Ann Ameche relaxed in her brother Don's swimming pool, while Garland O'Rourke vacationed for a time Vivian at Lake Arrowhead. Primising and Barbara Markel donned the pert Dutch ensembles required and fed the surrounding populace of their re-spective homes with the fine pastries of Van de Kamps.

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The science departments are in full swing this semester with emphasis on labs. Some diligent students even threaten to install beds next to the lab tables, and set up permanent establishment!

The chemistry department is mixing alien substances as usual, and producing strange aromas. But since this is obviously the the only way to develop the genius of our "buds" in that department, the remainder of the school must continue to cough, gasp, and suffer through the rest of the experiments.

Don't be too surprised if one of these days a wild-eyed member of the quantative analysis class comes screaming out of the chemical balance room-slightly unbalanced herself.

If you possess any spare blood, kindly donate some of your more active corpuscles to hematology class and they'll be glad to inform you of how many days remain for you to live. Incidentally, while there, don't trip over the new mascot, a turtle of gigantic proportions whose head protrudes spasmodically to gaze with cold eye upon all present! "Wimpy" is over two hundred years old says Sister Gertrude Joseph.

# In the Library:

Immortal Wife

By Mary McGrath Immortal Wife by Irving Stone clearly illustrates why the trend in popular reading is toward biography. Though supposedly the life of Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of General John Fremont, it might well be called the biography of a Young America. Jessie and our country seemed to grow together; she, from a headstrong, ambitious girl into a mature and wise wife and mother, and the United States from an arrogant territory into a powerful, respected leader among na-

When young Jessie defied her stern-faced father to marry the dashing Lieutenant Fremont, she faced only the first of a long series of storms which were to rage against them during the entire fifty years of their married life. With the courage of the pioneer exploring a wilderness she worked with her husband, sharing his successes and accepting the harsh defects which were his lot. His whole life was spent in expanding our nation and in eliminating the frontier of the West. Without his wife's unceasing inspiration and guidance, General Fremont could never have become a great American.

Written in a fast-moving, conversational style, this biography by giving history a human side, reached a perfect cadence. . .

# Embryo Scientists Music Notes

by Portia Hayes

Once again the baton is raised at the beginning of a new school year. The strings are in readiness, and the brass, in anticipation-all eager to commence the new semester. The "mi mi mis" and the "ah ah ahs" of the chorus are already echoing through the halls and soon there will be lovely melodies and beautiful songs to inspire us all.

The "tonic" and "dominant" really have taken over Mount Saint Mary's. Have you noticed all the aspiring composers who enrolled in harmony this semester, and also the many ambitious students who have joined the orchestra and glee club?

We music students are looking forward to the coming of the San Francisco Opera Company. The gala opening will take place on Monday, October 29, at the Shrine Auditorium, and will continue through two weeks. At eight o'clock, the curtain will rise to the first opera, Tristan and Isolde, bringing us the immortal music of Richard Wagner, followed on Wednesday, October 31, by Giochino Rossini's The Barber of Seville, and on November 1, by Richard strauss' Solome and Maurice Ravel's L'Heure Espanole. Friday evening, November 2, has scheduled Giuseppi Verdi's opera, Aida, and Saturday, Richard Wagner's Die Walkure. The second equally entertaining week, beginning with a 2:00 P. M. Sunday matinee, will bring us the opera, Lucia Di Lammermoor bby Gaetno Donizetti, followed respectively on Monday Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 P. M. by Moussorgsky's Boris Godounow, Verdi'sRigoletto, Giacomo Puccini's La Boheme, and lastly, George Bizet's Carmen.

Of course I should mention that our orchestra and glee club are in full swing again and are working hard in case they should be asked to play for programs in the near future. Coming soon is the Newman Centennial Celebration which we will try to help make a success and also a St. Cecelia's Day program. Our Wednesday afternoon string ensemble has been making progress under the able direction of Miss Marshall, who has certainly shown us how to put the intricate touches to our Mozart. If it's a dainty bouncing bow we're after, Miss Marshall will show us how.

I guess it's time to conclude not only entertains but educates our musical interlude, since I've

# Sororities

GAMMA SIGMA PHI

During the summer the Gammas enjoyed a barbecue at the home of Betty White, a 'grunion hunt" at the beach home of Mickey Dorsey, and the Hollywood Bowl performance of Patrice Munsel.

Miss Carol Huston, a former Gamma, was married recently to Peter Dragolovich. Dorothy Wood became the bride of ex-Master Sergeant Wallace Fluckey, just released from the Army, on October 12 at the Chapman Park Chapel. Phoebe Tours passed the traditional box of candy at a recent meeting announcing her engagement to Jack Emerson.

A reunion was held lately by the Gamma graduates of 1944. The group included Kay Reidy, Ida Chapman, Alice Shannon, Pat Logsdon, and Beatrice Teresi. - Ida Chapman just returned from Mexico to the United States to resume her position as a teacher in the South Bay Area.

The members from last year's graduating class are busy, Mary Albachten as an analyst in Long Beach, Lorraine Barker at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Vincie Ginevra teaching school, and Rosemary Sanchez doing social work in Escondido.

KAPPA DELTA CHI

The Kappa Delta Chi Sorority elected officers for the fall semester: President, Mary Dolores Flynn; Vice-president, Pat Wright; Secretary, Louise De Nio; and Treasurer, Genevieve Escallier.

Marilyn Chirhart, former student at the Mount and cadet nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, was married October Base Chapel to Captain Charles Ashley of Madisonville, Kentucky. They will reside in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Cathy Lasher will be capped October 14, at St. Joseph's Hos-

pital in Orange.

Donna Lee recently announced her engagement to Carl Ferguson, who was just discharged from the Marine Corps. The wedding date is not definite.

June Butler was married to Lt. Butler Sanchez, A.A.F., upon his return from the European Theatre. The wedding took place on October 15 at the home of the bride.

Louise de Nio is to be married as soon as her fiance, Richard Morris, a graduate of Loy-ola Law School, receives his discharge from the Air Corps. TAU ALPHA ZETA

Jackie McDonald became the bride of Lt. William Schaper on August 25, at St. Brenden's Church. A reception took place following the ceremony at the McDonald home.



Sally Orme will be married president; Garland O'Rourke, on October 18 to Lt. Frederick Secretary; Dorothy O'Callaghan,

ed officers for the fall semester Arnold, publicity. at a recent meeting held at the 9, at the Santa Ana Army Air home of Mickey Crosby. Suc- istration of oath of office to the ceeding Mickey as President is new officers, Mickey was pre-Jeanelle McDonald. Other officers are Jackie Hansen, Vicegroup.

Los Angeles

Thompson in St. Paul, Minne-sota. Treasurer; Marge Duggan and Virginia Marshall, historians; Members of the sorority elect- Bettianne Whittler and June

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#### SUNBATHING

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Peggie Wylie studied at the new U. C. at Santa Barbara, while Dorothy Grundy attended classes at an Arizano university. Those who braved the heat and homework of summer session here at the Mount includ-ed Betty Swift, Catherine Johannes, Wilma Kop, Billie Geier, Minnie Montoya, Kathleen O'-Hanlon, Lyla Burroughs, Shirley Teichman, Mary Jane Stevenson, Helen Crane, Anita Morrison, besides many others.

Dolores Thompson did confraternity work in the heat of July and August. Following Helen Reimann's pattern, June Lattimore likewise clothed the dimpled darlings of San Diego in a prominent store there. Roberta Fawcett, Datie LaDuke, Dolores Gleason, and Joann Beresford gave the needles and black thread a thorough workout while preparing to enter the convent at St. Mary's in September.

Two of our former students, thrice-blessed with musical talent journeyed east to continue intensive study at music conservatories. Olive Ann Taylor is attending the distinguished Julliard's in New York City, and Margaret Gowdy, the Eastman School in upper New

Travels of our students included a boat trip to Hawaii by Gladys Trask, her first visit home in two years. Gerry Cassutt suffered the grim reality of a cramped war-time trip to Minnesota and back. The luxury of automobile travel was enjoyed by Regina de Coursey, who went to Kansas City, and by Margaret Moore who covered the coast up by Seattle.

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Gerontius and Guardian Angel converse in scene from "The Dream"

### Father Gillis Speaks On New Alumnae American Culture

The internationally known editor of The Catholic World, Reverend James M. Gillis, C.S.P., was introduced to the faculty and students by Father Bowling on Thursday, October 18.

Father Gillis spoke of Catholic culture and the need for its development in modern education. He defined culture as the power, faculty, and tradition in the blood enabling one to appreciate anything artistic. This gift of good taste is often inborn in persons who have had little or no formal education.

The American people, as seen through European eyes, lack culture. Father quoted the following to emphasize his point: 'Americans present to the world the phenomenon of a people who have passed directly from barbarism to decadence without even touching civilization.

According to Father Gillis, the reason for the Europeans' partial misconception is the conduct of the Americans who travel in Europe. Father cited several of his experiences abroad which, while amusing, prove that the European people are somewhat justified in their opinion of us. However, to counterbalance this opinion, he pointed out that Americans should be proud of their great cultural centers, such as Carnegie Hall, Huntington Library, and The Hall of Fame.

# Officers Elected

The Mount St. Mary's Alumnae held its first meeting of the school year on Sunday, November 4. The business meeting was preceded by Mass and breakfast. Rev. Thomas Coogan, who recently returned from the Catholic University of America where he received his Doctor's Degree in Economics, said the Mass

At the meeting it was decided to have a permanent gavel which will pass from one president to another. Election of officers also took place, and the new officers are as follows: Miss Mary Pansini, President: Miss Lavonne Lerch, Vice-president; Miss Lois Hines, Secretary: Mrs. Lucile Jacobs, Treasurer

The retiring officers are: Miss Peggy Matthews, President; Miss Marion Martin, Secretary; Miss Peggy Jean Kieffer, Treasurer.

#### BULLETIN

Beginning Friday, November 9, the noon bus will leave at 12:15 instead of 1:30 as formerly scheduled.

Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, November 21, 3:10 P. M. Classes resume Monday, November 26.

Christmas holidays begin Friday, December 14, 3:10 P. M. Classes are resumed Thursday, January 3, 8:30

# Symposium and Choral Drama Honor Newman Centennial

The centennial year of John Henry Cardinal Newman's entry into the Church has initiated numerous memorial lectures and programs such as that sponsored by Mount St. Mary's on Sunday, October 28. The program consisted of a dramatization of the poem, The Dream of Gerontius, the Choral group, and a symposium of three speakers with Rev. Benjamin Bowling presiding.

The cast of the Dream of Ge-4 rontius included Jean Colberg as literary works in his topic, New-Gerontius and Joann Lindenfield man in English Letters. as the Guardian Angel. Other drama students were cast as assistants to the priest, demons, and members of the Angelical choirs: Eugene Armstrong enacted the role of the priest, and Frank Cane was the Angel of the Agony. Special musical setting was from the score by Edward Elgar. The production was directed by Mrs. Frank Cane, while Miss Mary Pansini and Joan Gegg acted as stage managers.

The Choral group sang The Angelus of Kaltnecher, Lead Kindly Light, Praise to the Holiest adapted from the original score of Elgar, and a prayer of Cardinal Newman's set to music.

The speakers of the Symposium were Emmet Lavery, prominent Catholic playwright and lecturer; Rev. William North, former superintendent of archdiocesan schools; and Rev. Thomas J. Mc-Carthy, editor of the archdiocesan paper, The Tidings.

Mr. Lavery, whose topic was Newman the Man, placed special emphsais on the fact that Newman was a man who had faced the basic questions of life: Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going? "It was his (Newman's) fidelity of conscience that led him to embrace Catholicism," said Mr. Lavery. "Life was a dream, and he and his Creator were the only beings in it." In the course of his speech, Mr. Lavery illustrated the magnitude of Newman's conversion by an alternative example — that of Msgr. Fulton Sheen of the Catholic University leaving the Church. The comparison drawn was startling to the whole audience. Mr, Lavery concluded by naming the saint of the twentieth century as "a wonderful bridge between human beings of different faiths.

Father North gave brief criticisms of each of Newman's main

man," said Father North, "was a voice of other worldliness calling man to another life." He deplored the dismissing of Newman by critics as one of the lesser lights of the Victorian Age, since Newman was a "many-faceted genius." Father continued, "Newman gathered an aura about him which endured throughout the years." The topic was summed up by a brief description of Newman the preacher. "Newman's art as a preacher depended on the majesty of his language, his quiet masterful voice, and the psychological effect of friends speaking together."

Father McCarthy speaking on The Spiritual Legacy of Newman defined the twofold legacy left by Newman to the world. Before defining the legacy, Father Mc-Carthy characterized Newman by the singleness of purpose which dominated his whole life. "Newman's legacy," said Father Mc-Carthy, "was his extraordinary faith of mind and his complete submission to God's will." concluded with the fervent hope that the spirit of Newman may increase our faith.

#### Christmas Cash

Would ten dollars come in handy? That tidy sum can be yours, provided you enter the writing contest sponsored by Mother Marie de Lourdes.

Ten dollars will be awarded the author of each winning short story, essay, and poem based on a Christmas theme. Alumnae members who donated the cash prizes will judge the entries. So if you're in need of Christmas cash, sharpen your pencils today, collect your thoughts, and write a winning paper!

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# From the Editor . . .

#### 'It Might As Well Be Spring'

Even with mid-term papers waiting to be corrected it is difficult to believe that we are actually in the full swing of a new college year. We are still shaking and holding firmly to the memories of gayer days. Term papers, lesson assignments, and class dues are obstacles which we are inclined to put in cold storage until we have finally decided to settle down to the reality that as college women we have responsibilities to our work as well as to our whirls.

The library is impressively filled with "eager beavers" who read endless chapters of history only to put the book back on the shelf with little or no idea of the realms of knowledge to which they had been exposed.

As usual we search for an excuse, valid or otherwise. The war served the purpose last year. And what of this year? Perhaps the lack of war. No matter what the answer, it is evident throughout the classes that there is a certain restlessness and day dreaming, shall we say, which probably has the faculty devising prosaic lectures to bring us down to earth.

The solution rests in our ability to gather together the few threads of ambition, tying them conveniently about concrete study habits which will afford us time for class preparation and those week-end dates which are inclined to throw us off balance for a limited time

"When the boys come homewe'll all be so happy and gay"-an appropriate tune to fit the days. But while we welcome them home let's give a minute or more to Shakespeare, Chaucer, Napoleon and the other "boys" we must not forget!

#### On Reading Catholic Books

Since the printing press invention, the value of books has not been underestimated, merely taken for granted. We often generalize in our reasoning by thinkthe sand from our swimming suits ing that all reading material enlarges your mind, therefore all printed matter should be read. In such a theory the reading value is completely obliterated and with time at a premium, it appears logical to file the material under two headings — the worthwhile and the useless. The fallacy of this misguided attitude can be corrected by the personal use of Catholic Book Week. The mere fact that an entire seven days are dedicated to the placement of appropriate literature in our A School Boy's Prayer: hands, proves conclusively that there must be a purpose behind the idea, rather than giving the promoters opportunity for creative outputs.

> Adult responsibility to youth's reading is this year's Catholic Book Week theme, which is being enlarged upon by essays, lectures, and posters

> Take one tablespoonful of time scarcity, a cupful of interest lacking, add two and one-half cups of total ignorance, and you have the recipe for our neglect of Catholic The time element is a books. rather subjective point to be reckoned with personally; interest is an ingredient to be cultivated, and the ignorance issue is the objective material, which, when corrected, will make each individual wholly responsible to himself.

If it is a religious title that bars our delving into Catholic books, why haven't we devoured This War Is A Passion by Caryll Houselander and Shadow On the Earth by O. F. Dudley? F. J. Sheed's Map of Life seems rather an interesting and time-saving way of

# He's Coming

You are expecting a guest in December-a very special guest! Is your home ready? Have you scrubbed the floors and polished the furniture? Have you dusted and swept, cleaned the windows, brushed down those cobwebs? Do you have fresh curtains, rugs, and chairs? Is your woodwork spotless? What about flowers? Have you any to brighten up your rooms? If so, have you arranged them tastefully?

Yes, you and I are expecting a guest in December, but we must start getting things ready now. Our guest will be a little Childa King-our GOD. He is coming for a very special visit on December 25, and we must be prepared to meet him.

Little sacrifices and self-denials will do the hard scrubbing. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will polish floor and furniture to a gleaming brightness. Good confessions will dust those cobwebs. beat those rugs and clean your windows. When your house, then, is spotless, you will want to keep it that way, and you will find the reception of the Holy Eucharist the greatest help. I need not tell you that your flowers to greet the King will be rosaries, arranged with tasteful sincerity and devotion.

You are expecting a guest in December-a very special guest! Is your home ready?

-K. O'H.

Hail Mary, full of grace In school I want to be an ace. I like A's or even B's But spare me from those C's and D's.

-Larry O'Hanlon

'learning" life. Perhaps now that we are grown, we feel lost if we haven't read some of the best sellers. Such titles as Blessed Are the Meek by Kossak and Too Small a World by T. Maynard, serve to keep us abreast. A brief interlude each year in order to ponder the spiritual and material intents is the need of every Catholic educated person and some reading aids during this time could be: A Woman Wrapped in Silence by J. W. Lynch and Thomas a'Kempis' Following of Christ. Any occasion or instance finds the Catholic Book Lists running on ad infinitum. Just look and you shall find -How about it now, will Catholic reading lists be given a chance?

-G. C.

## NOVEMBER NOTEBOOK

Honor paid to the Triumphant Church of Christ opened November's Ferial calendar. Immediately following was the day set aside to commemorate the Church Suffering. On the fourth day we remembered St. Charles Borromeo, the papal secretary who figured so prominently in the counter-reformation. The feast of St. Andrew Abellino on the tenth, a saint noted for his spirit of prayer and penance, foreshadows Advent.

St. Thomas Aquinas' teacher, St. Albert the Great, claims the 15th as his day for veneration. The feast of St. Gertrude, patron of our prefect, is celebrated the 16th; St. Gregory, the wonder worker, the 17th.

All sodalists will surely observe the 21st, the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Music and English departments will receive special blessings on the 22nd, the feast of St. Cecilia, patroness of music and poetry. Certainly the philosophy classes will all receive help if we pray to St. Catherine of Alexandria, patroness of philosophers, whose feast is observed on November 25. The patron of unmarried women is St. Andrew, in whose name Mass will be celebrated on the last day of the month.

-M. W.

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# **Education Problems** Discussed at Mills

The President and Dean of the college attended the fall meeting of the Western College Association held at Mills College on Saturday. November 10 At these meetings, which are held twice yearly, the general current problems concerning education are discussed, while those specific problems pertaining to colleges on the west coast are treated more

Mount Saint Mary's is a charter member of the association. organized in April, 1924. Other prominent members include U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Stanford, California Institute of Technology, Scripps, Occidental, Immaculate Heart, Loyola, Fresno, Pomona, and Arizona State Teachers Col-

This year the topics set forth in lecture included systems of administration employed in pre-war German, British, and American universities. The Harvard Report on General Education and a Free Society was read by Dr. Cowley of Stanford. Informal discussion of the problems followed with representatives of all enrolled colleges taking part.

# 'Tribute to Victory' How I Spent Navy Theme of Navy Day

Although officially V-J Day came some two months ago. Los Angeles seized the opportunity presented by Navy Day to hold an organized "Tribute to Victory." The program held at the Coliseum reviewed the Pacific war from the day of the Pearl Harbor attack to the final signing of the surrender document aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, in a striking and spectacular series of dramatiza-

Few of the 100,000 present will soon forget the sound of Dennis Day's clear voice in the darkened stadium as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" for those who died on Saipan, or the vivid and alarming depiction of the dropping of the first atomic bomb. Most of the audience rose about two feet in the air as a B-29 zoomed low and the charge exploded simultan-eously. The fall of Corrigedor, the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima, and the attack of Kamikaze planes on an American ship were all vividly portrayed. John Garfield, Edward Arnold and other film stars assisted in the narration and dramatization of the four years of war.

The speeches, much to everyone's relief, were short and to the point. Los Angeles' Mayor Bowron and Rear-Admiral Carney were the principal speakers. Many other officers and personages who were present were briefly introduced as they arrived.

The various home organizations that aided toward victory were well represented in the parade as well as the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Because it was the Navy's own day, special mention was given to the men of the Shangri-La, the Texas, the Los Angeles, the Hancock, and other ships anchored at San Pedro and Wilmington. Of course, there were bands too, since no parade would be complete without martial music. An Army band, a Navy band, and a Shriners' organization all competed for the attention of the audience.

The final event of the evening was the display of fireworks. Evervone gasped as the rockets shot up with a great "swoosh" letting their multicolored stars fall toward the Coliseum and the crowds gathered there to salute Victory and the Navy.

Progress of German class:

1st week of school-Ich bin eine studentin.

8th week of school-Ich bin eine studentin.

# Day, or I'll Never Walk Again By Jean Gegg

Since October 27th every time anyone even mentions the word "Navy" unconsciously my feet begin to hurt and I'm tired all over again. This is easy to understand considering the hours we spent on our feet and the distances we walked in the interests of the United States Navy. Walking the seven miles from Terminal Island to Long Beach on nothing but a Good Humor bar since 7:30 in the morning, certainly did not put us in "good humor." Besides the more painful results, the wonderful memories of that day will outlast the memory of any physical discomfort.

With considerable effort we were able to wedge our way into the front lines of the crowd waiting for the parade at Seventh and Broadway. Soon we were thrilled by the sight of countless platoons of our service men and women marching to the rhythm of military music. Among those in the parade, were the captors of Munich and the Marine heroes of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

After the parade we rode to Long Beach where we visited the aircraft carrier Shangri La. With numerous "oh's!," "ah's," and "oh, look at that's!" we inspected most of the ship. Quickly covering the short distance of a mile, we were at Pier D. on Terminal Island where the Battleship Nevada was anchored. We walked around the deck, climbed up and down ladders, and peered in every gun turret on the ship. It was wonderful to think of our being on ships that had taken part in so many battles and had such good records to show for them.

In addition to these two ships we also saw the carrier Hancock, a submarine, a destroyer, and a hospital ship. Our deck travels having been completed, we started walking and didn't stop until we were able to get on a bus. (About seven miles!)

We were very, very tired when we got home that night; but seeing the parade and visiting those ships was worth every step we had taken. We shall never forget it-Navy Day, 1945.

A NEW CATHOLIC BOOK IN EVERY CATHOLIC HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



Courtesy of The Tidings Miss Eileen O'Haver lectures on Catholic Literature

#### TYPICAL WEEK

Hours in class

	20
Hours in labor	10
Class preparation	45
Sleep (at 8 hours per night)	56
Eating	14
Transportation	20
Extra curricular activities	8
Household duties	12
Laundry	4
Religious exercises	3
Total 192 hor	urs
Each week contains	
only 168 hor	urs
Which leaves minus 24 hor	urs

When does a person develop an integrated personality?

What about

RECREATION ? ? ? ? ? ? ? LETTER-WRITING ? ? ? ? GROOMING ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? CULTURAL INTERESTS ? TELEPHONE CALLS ? ? ? SAYING "HELLO" ? ? ? ? HOBBIES ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? CURRENT LITERATURE? LECTURES ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? DAILY NEWSPAPER ? ? ?

#### Eusebians Elect Officers

The Eusebians met to elect officers for the coming year.

Betty Ludwig-President Mary Ellen Benkert-Vice-President

Shirley Teichman-Treasurer Anita Morrison-Secretary

The organization presented the new library with a magnificent picture of Cardinal Newman.

At the next meeting, the members will plan the taking-in of thirteen new members-and also the initiation measures which stand to make them permanently active members.

The theme for the Eusebian's study this year will center about the 13th Century.

# Catholic Book Week Activities

In connection with Catholic Book Week, November 4 to 11, the Literature Committee of Our Lady's Sodality formulated a program which was observed at the Mount. First, an award was given to Barbara Lichtenberg for the best poster entered in the poster contest, the theme of which was "Keys to World Peace, Christian Books." Two additional awards were given for the best essays on 'The Adult's Responsibility Toward Youth's Reading."

Miss Eileen O'Haver, associate editor of the Extension Magazine, came to address the Student Body on Wednesday, November 7, at 11 o'clock on the subject of Catholic Books and Writers. Miss O'Hayer proposed extensive Catholic reading as an essential for youthful writers. She pointed out the shallowness of the style and subject matter of recent popular novels. Their success she attributes to clever advertising angles.

Throughout the week there were Catholic books on sale at the college, selections suitable every age and taste. The slogan for book sales was A NEW CATH-OLIC BOOK IN EVERY CATHO-LIC HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Although Catholic Book Week has officially closed, don't close your mind to Catholic literature.

#### Books for Sale

Books! Books! The inspiring book display in the lobby of the Little Theater has been the talk of the campus for the last two weeks. The books definitely have "buy me" appeal.

Your reporter has skimmed the tables and brought forth a list of all-time favorites. The books cover a variety of subjects, from flesh to fish, from fudge to flyers. The following list gives notice to a few of the many books on exhibition. Gall and Honey and The House on Humility Street by the Dohertys, This Bread by Rosemary Buchanan, Too Small a World by Theodore Maynard, Fast by the Road by John Moody, The Man Who Got Even With God and The Family That Overtook Christ by Rev. M. Raymond, Now With the Morning Star by Thomas Kernan. Dark Symphony by Elizabeth Adams, The World, the Flesh and Father Smith by Bruce Marshall, Blessed Are the Meek by Zofia Kossak, Now and Forever by Mary V. Jorden, Francesca Cabrini by Lucille Borden, and Touched by the Thorn by Maura Laverty.

# Forgotten Freshmen

That lovely Irish Colleen, Kathleen Regan, known to her friends as "Caldonia," spent her last four years at St. Mary's Academy. Kathleen is 5 feet 6 inches, has dark brown hair, blue-green eyes, and an intriguing smile. She is either a Chemistry or a Bacteriology major. On this point she cannot quite decide.

Five foot two, eyes of blue, describes Marianne Ryan from St. Mary's Academy. Marianne has one of the softest voices in captivity. During her senior year she recovered from a severe case of pneumonia, but it is doubtful that she will ever recover from her hospital visitor, Hurd Hatfield—alias Dorian Gray.

We regret that still another St. Mary's Academy graduate was neglected in our last issue of the View. Mary Catherine Slattery, 5 feet 4 inches—brown hair, and brown eyes, known for her collection of various and sundry types of stationery. Mary Kay, as she is called, is a business major and between classes can be found putting her "hobby" to active use.

Katherine Hogan comes from University High School and claims Van and Pete as her personal friends. Although she is not a physical ed major, she delights in gym; especially if folk dancing is on the day's schedule.

#### Sodality Union Meeting Held at Mount

The second Sodality Union Meeting was held at Mount Saint Mary's on Sunday afternoon, November 11. The committee appointed to work on the Inter-Sodality Bulletin reported that their investigations and efforts had shown that a paper suitable to the needs would require more funds than were available. The treasurer, Bob Buckley, then suggested a dance as a means of raising money to put out this Catholic Action bulletin. Plans were made, committees were appointed and work began. As presently scheduled, the dance will be informal on December 8, at the Santa Monica Deauville Club. Miss Logan, prefect of the organization, will act as chairman with the different committees headed by Miss Bryce of Immaculate Heart, Mr. Sexton of Loyola University, Miss Nolan of Marymount, Misses Markel and O'Hanlon of Mount Saint Mary's Col-

A spontaneous discussion of Catholic Action arose in the group and speakers were appointed to discuss the subject more thoroughly at the next meeting.

# Shakesperian Dream

I dreamed that Shakespeare was living today On this circle of earth with the poor common clay, Not garbed in his old sixteenth-century robe But rivaling Clark Gable himself at the Globe.

In Stratford-on-Avon he stopped for a day At the world famous cottage of Anne Hathaway, Remembering the people, the names and the places Connected with happiness, sorrow and faces.

Then turning abruptly and closing the door He shut in forever his memories of yore, And bidding farewell to the land of his birth Prepared to embark to a more modern earth.

I was shocked beyond measure when I heard him say, "We'll travel by plane to the great U.S.A."
I carried the baggage and he paid the fare,
We scarcely had started before we were there!

We landed in Brooklyn and how people stared, I wanted to tell them but I never dared That I studied Shakespeare the whole summer through Read some of his plays, resurrected him too.

We rode incognito to Washington where We explored the great FOLGER with diligent care. William counted the volumes in rows two by two, Then said in disgust, "They missed quite a few."

Then things became jumbled and time seemed to pass Till Shakespeare was seated beside me in class. It must have been Monday, for we had review I answered my question, then he had one, too.

Sister asked him which author in a critic's role Was the better authority, Tucker or Stoll, Webster or Bradley or Brandes or Lee, He turned in amazement and stared hard at me.

It might have been Coleridge or Chambers or Brook Or Hazelton Spencer, in spite of his look. He made no reply until she finished with, Is it Masefield or Hazlitt or perhaps Pearsall Smith?

He said with a smile, "I'm sure I don't know"
Then rose from his place and started to go.
I cried in despair, "Don't leave yet, good heavens,
You haven't heard Hamlet with the great Maurice Evans!"

I started the records but no sound would come
They rose in the air with a sinister hum . . .
I rushed toward the window shouting and screaming,
But awoke on the floor to find I was dreaming!
—Sister Pauline, Summer School '45.

#### Intercollegiate Dance Planned

Don't tell a soul, but the Sodality Union is planning a dance for December 8. If all goes well the Deauville Club will be the setting, and Rey King will provide the music. This will be an intercollegiate function sponsored by the Union of Sodalities in order to defray the expense of a Catholic Action paper to be published, and, as Catholic students, this is our opportunity to cooperate with Immaculate Heart, Loyola, Marymount and the Newman Clubs of USC and UCLA. Further definite information will be published at a later date.

#### Spencer Brown In Recital Again

The eminent young composerpianist, Spencer Browne, appeared in recital at the Mount, Wednesday, November 14.

Wednesday, November 14.
Charles Wakefield Cadman wrote of Mr. Browne: "His compositions to my mind have everything in them to recommend themselves to not only professional musicians but to the average musical listener."

The young artist made his debut in 1938 when he was presented at UCLA by Alexander Schriener, playing the Tschaikowsky Concerto. He has also been featured by the CBS and NBC

Sympathy of the faculty and student-body is extended to Sister Alice Marie, Father Spearman, and Mr. Garroway in their recent sorrow.

# Does the Hat Fit? —Then Wear It

By Paul and Arnold

- DON'T -

Climb out of the bus window when you see Van Johnson, that grin on his face means he is laughing at you.

Ask the driver to change his route for you, a couple of blocks walk is good for you.

Throw your refuse on the bus floor, we're sure you don't do it at home.

Ask Arnold what time Paul gets to Westwood, or Paul what time Arnold arrives at the Academy.

Yell, hey you, stop at such and such a place; your driver is not a horse.

Climb down between the seats to eat your snacks, we have a nice wide mirror, you know!

Ask Paul "What do we have for supper?" He is wondering the same as you are. (Boarders, please note.)

Expect driver to change a 10-dollar bill when you buy a ticket; he isn't the Bank of England.

Insist on going to the very rear of the bus when you are first to get off.

Ask for credit—we don't keep books.

Blame the driver's watch when you are late.

— DO —

Be on time.

Have your own ticket.

Get on twice in the same place. Be on the bus at 3:20—that is leaving time.

Tell the driver a few feet before you wish to get off—he can't stop on a dime.

Co-operate; it will make our job a little easier.

#### SHANNON SOLVES PUZZLE

Junior genius—the feature of the day! Frances Shannon, our little scientist, turned detective to solve the mystery of all mysteries, "what is a C.O.P. and a C.O.E?" At last we have been enlightened by Miss Shannon, who tells us a C.O.P. is a Catholic of principle, and a C.O.E. is a Catholic of expediency. (Now why couldn't we have figured that out?) So, a word of praise to you, Effer, for restoring our lost hope in the forgotten era of the sleuth.

networks on coast-to-coast hook-

Mr. Browne, who writes solely for the piano, selected a varied program of Haydn, Mozart, Scarlatti, and Chopin with the remainder devoted to his own compositions. His Miniature Triology was outstanding in its charming differences in mood, emphasized by the subtle intricacies in rhythm.

#### New Impetus Given to Departments By Formation of Science and Language Clubs

SCIENCE

The furthering of scientific interest in the school is the purpose of the newly reorganized science club. It is hoped that through the channels of the club, the students will become informed of the outstanding advances being made in the world of science.

At their first meeting, the members of the organization elected Marcella Malarky president; Francis Shannon, vice-president; Mary Catherine Stehly, secretary; and Jackie Logsdon, treasurer. Plans were outlined for future activities regarding joint meetings of alumnae and student members, at which lectures of scientific interest will be given by guest speakers.

Movies will be made in the different departments depicting student demonstration of experiments. Motion pictures of this type have been filmed by former science club members of the Mount, and are to be shown to the members at a future meeting.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in chemistry, biology, home economics, or mathematics are eligible for membership. All students interested in scientific browsing should attend the next meeting. Refreshments are served at the conclusion of every session.

#### LANGUAGES

In order to promote a cosmopolitan and truly Christian attitude toward all the nations of the world, it is the intention of the Department of Foreign Languages, under the sponsorship of Dr. R. Ciancaglini, to initiate a club that will discuss subjects of social and cultural value and participate in such activities as festivals, ex-

hibits, concerts, and lectures.

Announcements of meetings will be conspicuously posted and it is hoped that every girl will take these as a personal invitation to attend. Your interest is the only prerequisite for membership. Every student is urged to become a charter member of this club with a future of unity and understanding.

#### Dr. Ciancaglini Encourages Language Study

"Americans, contrary to popular supposition, can learn foreign languages."

After extensive teaching experience in both the United States and Europe Dr. Ciancaglini, head of Foreign Language Department of Mount St. Mary's, has found this fact to be true. In a lecture given in the Little Theater on October 25, she pointed out that since languages are the expressions of the ideals, culture, and spiritual values of peoples, students must train themselves for the task of reaching foreign peoples directly, and not through the medium of translators or interif complete harmony preters. among nations is to be reached.

Dr. Ciancaglini explained the work of the American Committee for the Study of Foreign Languages under the direction of which many new methods, chiefly the Aural and Oral, have been introduced into our school systems. In hopes of furthering language study, the Committee each year sponsors competitive examinations and student group trips abroad.

In conclusion Dr. Ciancaglini spoke of plans concerning the foundation of foreign language clubs on the campus for both social and linguistic studies of various nations

#### RECONVERSION

I welcome you home from the army, my dear, Though you need further de-doctrination, I fear. To O.D.'s and bugles you've said your goodbye Now be more civilian and a mite less G.I.

The hostess last night raised a feverish brow; You'd forgotten you're out of the army now. Her food wasn't good, to that I'll confess, But you went too far to call it a mess.

Will you be more genteel when you sit to sup? You just bit a piece from my good china cup. Remember that you're a civilian right now; I'll serve lunch and dinner but don't ask for chow.

The faithful old broken down buggy, I'll add, Will not cover ground like the jeep you had. Your pre-war bedspring has a broken back; Don't be so rough when you hit the sack.

The army's done worlds of good I'll admit. You learned to pitch in and help me a bit. I nearly dropped dead when you helped with K.P. But forget the old army, you're married to me.

by Mary Needles '46

# **Embryo Scientists**

by Moe

To add to the knowledge of our "embryo scientists," the Bacteriology Department is proud to introduce a new teacher, Dr. Anthony J. Salle. Formerly the assistant professor of Bacteriology at Berkeley, Dr. Salle is now the department chairman at U.C.L.A., where he is conducting experiments on the Bacillus subtilis in relation to tuberculosis.

The course he is offering at the Mount, Special Problems in Bacteriology, began the first of November and will extend for a semester. Seven students are enrolled in the course. Mary Catherine Stehly, Marcella Malarky, Mercedes Mahoney, and Dorothy Grundy are studying separate phases in the problem of antagonism of fungi and bacteria. It was through this field that the famous discovery of penicillin was made.

Virginia Brown is noting the effects of disinfectants on bacteria. Pat Wright's experiments will deal with the stain-ability of bacteria, and Lorraine Murphy will study vaccines. More detail will be given later when results have been achieved.

Dr. Salle is at present revising his textbook, "Fundamental Principles of Bacteriology," which is used here at the college.

## Soph Witches Serve Hallowe'en Feast

The sophomores gave a surprising Hallowe'en party on the rainy night of October 29. Most of the (sophomores resident students excluded) thought they would have little or no trouble in finding their way down to dinner. However, they met a few obstacles in the hall, for which fact the sophs offer no explanation. Regular vitamin-pill-swallowers had no difficulty and were rewarded with tender baked ham and yams followed by pumpkin pie and hot apple cider

Marilyn Wetzel was all dressed up to go swimmin', and she won first prize for her life guard costume, vintage 1910. Other chuckle-raising costumes included the attractive flapperette effect of Misses Chick and Bowler, the red-headed horse who came late to dinner, and dashing Don Juan Schuck and his indescribable pal Lois O'Connell.

After dinner all the chillun were invited to the auditorium where they bobbed for apples, chewed string for marshmallows, snapped for donuts, and rode broomsticks across the auditorium floor. At the close of the evening the bedraggled spooks were given candied apples to supply energy for finishing homework assignments.

# Sororities

KAPPA DELTA CHI

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority rushing season opened with a formal tea which was held in the Colonial Room of the Ambassador Hotel on Sunday, October 21st. The second rush party was held at the Highland Park home of Mary Dolores Flynn, the theme being "Cotton Capers." Rushing ended with a pledge dinner in the Luau Hut of the Beverly Hills Tropics.

The new pledges are: Erin Mahoney, Kay Connolly, Gladys Trask, Charlotte McGuire, Wylda Hudson, Maria Theresa Balderas, Lois O'Connell, Colleen O'Connell, Margaret Ann Rickel, Betty Propeck, Ann Landry, Julie Ann Hall, Mary Slattery, Catherine Nixon, and Barbara Nixon.

On Wednesday, October 24th, Genevieve Escallier and Mary Dolores Flynn donned their canteen uniforms to aid the V.A.C.S. taking pictures of the veterans at Birmingham General Hospital.

GAMMA SIGMA PHI

The first event of the rush season, the formal rush tea, was held in the gardens of the Chateau Elysee. The following Sunday the rushees were entertained at a Hawaiian "Luau." Gammas donned peasant clothes and hula skirts, and feasted royally. Flowers, leis and festivity were the order of the day. The rush season was brought to a climax with the pledge dinner held in the Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Gamma proudly presents its new pledges: Barbara Bruns-man, Patricia Carmona, Daisy Federighi, Joan Gegg, Winifred Gegg. Mary Elizabeth Gerkin, Patricia McNamara, Ruth Rice, and Doris Schiffelia.

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA

The Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority brought to a close its annual rush season with a formal pledge banquet Tuesday night, October 30th, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The dinner was a climax of two previous rush parties. The first, a tea, was held at the Ambassador Hotel in the Spanish Room and Patio; the second, at the home of Jeanelle McDonald, president of the sorority. The latter took on the appearance of a gala threering circus, with bright colored streamers, peanuts, hot dogs, popcorn, and ferocious animals—all lending to the atmosphere of the big top.

New pledges of the sorority are:
Mary Pat Broderick, Pat Campbell, Mary Cummings, Genevieve
De Grood, Marilyn Gisler, Ginny
Langdon, Harriet McLoone, Peggy
McLoone, Dorothy Schmidt, Phyllis Stonehouse, Lois Wallich, Kay
Williams, and Mary Yurich. Rita
McLoone is an honorary member.

# View of the World

### What should we do with it?

Since the invention of the atomic bomb, the people of the United States have been presented with the problem of how this energy shall be distributed among the nations or if it should be distributed at all. Decisions are being formulated by the Administration and Congress who are seeking advice of the scientific and the militaristic fields.

The basic policies of these groups are essentially opposed to each other and consequently, any steps taken are not without much deliberation and controversy.

President Truman called for the creation of an Atomic Energy Commission with absolute powers to control future research and development of atomic energy. Members of the commission would be appointed by the President with consent of the Senate and could be removed only by the Chief Executive. Congress objects to this plan, fearing the commission would relieve them of any power dealing with the atomic develop-

According to the Administration the executive of the commission would be appointed by the members. Immediate action on the appointment has been urged by army authorities who wish to speed up the progress of defense research.

The control problem of the atomic bomb is causing the main The Administration, difficulty. backed by the army, wishes absolute control. Congressmen say this control would kill free enter-Scientists protest, declaring they would impede rather than increase atomic research.

Under the plan of the Administration atomic information could be delivered by the commission with Presidential approval to foreign nations. Despite the consent of scientists to this distribution of information, Congress is lax to disclose any technical knowledge and wishes to abolish any plan of sharing information.

Penalties, insist the army, should be imposed for the safeguard of the atomic future. Scientists counter with the objection that such penalties would mean the end of any progressive research, and services of other atomic physicists who could contribute to the advancement of atomic energy.

The result of these conflicts puts a halt to the atomic legislation and for the present the secret shall remain that of the United

#### What of conscription?

Peace time conscription is facing Congress. In the last week of October President Truman delivered his message to Congress advocating a year's military training for the eighteen-year-old boys. His timing for the request was excellent because the people, seeing all the discharged men and returnees were suddenly beginning to feel apprehensive about the situation being actually under control. Our defenses were being let down quickly and his proposal should have been pounced on by Congress with relief. But Congress has given the impression that it wants to look things over first and see just exactly what his proposal implies.

It may be noted that the President's plan is definitely being presented with the thought that the United States should continue to "relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and air." He commented that a nation was seldom attacked because of its strength but that history showed it was the weak, unprepared nations that suffered attacks from the more aggressive and ambitious countries.

The Army and Navy are wholeheartedly behind peacetime conscription. Already elaborate plans have been formulated to handle the year's training to be given to the eighteen-year-olds. Trainees will be handled in much the same way as the draftees of World War II. Tests will be given to determine aptitude for various fields of specialized training. A basic training course of nine weeks would be given to enable the trainee to march and drill with a regiment before being assigned to his special field.

At the end of the year's time, the trainee would have the option of returning to civilian life or of going on to Officers' Candidate School and becoming a member of the Armed Forces Re-

This plan illustrates a lack of faith in the peace preserving powers of the United Nations' Organization. The question remains, "Are we to preserve peace by might or arbitration?"

# Accent on Focus Views and Previews

Atop the Mount at the Penthouse Party, the Belles of Mount St. Mary's introduced their guests to a social event-set in sophistication and soft in music.

Silhouetted top hats and sultry orchids made the backdrop for dim lights and the smooth rhythms of Rey King's orchestra. The Roof Garden became a paradise for romantic star-gazers. The setting was completed by dark skies and stars that formed a great necklace around the hills.

At the "Matsie Room" the guests centered themselves about tables for a between-dance-snack of punch and homemade cookies. When the couples tired of the Rey King tempo, they retired to the Roof Garden to pluck a few stars, and exchange a conversational note just between friends.

The Freshmen class was well represented by notables such as Miss Mousey Trounce who appeared as bright as a flicker from our satellite. Joan Truxaw and Johnny danced in the glow of a sapphire ring. Patty Borchard and Stephen arrived late and left early-"let's take the long way home," Patty. Merv Griffin bent his ear to the bronze curls of Corinne Falvey, who flashed an orchid corsage on her wrist. Lois O'Connell, the Sandstorm beauty from out Phoenix way, imported one of the best products, Teddy Julie Hall, the blond Geare. beauty from Laguna, chose a captain from among the blind datedata and restored fully for all of us our faith lost in years of hard experience and disappointments. Helen Reiman, our competent Student Body President was well convoyed by the cheer leader from St. Mary's Galloping Gael's Team -think you'll earn your letter this season, Helen? Mickey Mahoney, in order to keep a harmonizing note in her romantic wanderings chose a Hot Rock Pilot to remind her of an absent Irish Hellen. Marion Westenhaver, our smooth sophisticate. decided to spread her patriotism and arranged a tete-a-tete with a Luke Field Air Corps lieutenant.

Our Seniors, Dorothy Grundy and Mary Kay Stehly, and the Junior member, Miss Dolores Flynn, saw eye to eye on a purely blue and white motif. Lynn Ewell and sister Betty - along with Frances Shannon - arranged an invasion of pilots from the Blythe battlegrounds. Mr. Astor and his dancing partner performed a few rhumbas, mild jitterbugging, and some complicated steps which we usually pay good money to see around here. Clara Wong, look-

Through the courtesy of Leo McCarey, the faculty had the privilege of seeing a film of "The Bells of St. Mary's" in the Little Theater on October 17, in honor of Mother Margaret Mary, the first president of Mount St. Mary's College, whose feast was celebrated on that day.

No one could appreciate more than the sisters the undertones of this delightful picture. In it are portrayed the efficacy of prayer and the true value of a religious vocation, not in a prosy manner. but in a charmingly human fashion that never loses sight of the intrinsic dignity of priest and sister. The deft directorial touch of Mr. McCarey characterizes "The Bells of St. Mary's" as it did his unforgettable "Going My Way." Humor and pathos and song are combined in just the right proportions to guarantee real entertainment.

The tragedies in the life of a child denied the security of a stable home, and the restoration of that home through the sympathetic understanding of Father O'Malley (Bing Crosby) constitute some of the especially appealing features of the film. Minor tragedies there are too, such as the plight of the lad who does not know how to hold his own on the playground. sourceful Sister Benedict (Ingrid Bergman) helps him solve his problem with her ingenious method of teaching "the manly art of self-defense." How Father O'Malley and Sister Benedict (who do not always see eye to eve) combine forces in order to overcome the cold synicism of the redoubtable old gentleman whose designs on the school property threaten the life of St. Mary's, and how in the end . . . should not tell you how the picture ends. You will want to find that out for yourself when you go to see "The Bells of St. Mary's."

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ing demure and delighted, was attended by a dashing air corps man, who before taking off for his Sacramento base parachuted down a goodly supply of red roses for Clara. Wilma Kop with shimmering locks and shining eyes, kept the army well in hand.

The Student Body offers a card of thanks to the Junior Class for the first dance of the season, and one which should offer the stiffest competition as a best seller-for all the celebrations that follow.

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# The View Goes Home with a Dayhop

By ANN HALL

Is the life of a day-hop just one long, glorious week-end?

At 3:10 the bell rings, and the brain of the day-hop starts to throb. How does one find time between 3:10 and 3:20 to get a last-minute assignment, procure the right books from that ground floor locker. check out a reserve book, and still manage to find a seat on the bus? However this question fails to daunt our fearless day-hop. The

valiant girl, flushed with the joy. of victory, struggles up the bus step at exactly three-nineteen.

For the next hour or so, while the boarder is enjoying her collation, the day-hop views the ohso-familiar scenes of the streets of Los Angeles as seen from the window of her navy-blue limousine. Under favorable conditions, the clock is striking four-thirty as she steps happily over her own threshold. But it is a tired girl who retraces her steps a few minutes later on her way to the market for the package the grocer

With luck 7 o'clock finds the day-hop, dinner over and dishes done, eagerly getting at her homework. But the newly-opened book drops closed with a thud as she recognizes the sounds which tell her that guests are arriving. If they are model visitors, our friend the day-hop is free at 10 o'clock to resume the task of her long-neglected homework. She sighs contentedly as she turns the first page. But, hark! that chorus of voices comes from the rear of

"Can't you come to bed now?"

# Spotlight on Sports

Here we go again, rising from oblivion to fame, the mighty champs in the Volley-Ball Tournaments. During the past month, well-matched teams from all classes spent their lunch hours in the blistering sun attempting to overpower their opposing sides. Some of the final scores were:

Juniors-9; Frosh-12 (That was a lovely game!)

Juniors-21; Sophs-3 (What happened here?)

. and when the sun went down last week, many happy Gym students gleefully spent their afternoons inside out of the California "mist" (I say mist 'cause I'm from California). Our new gym teacher, Miss Mesker, kept everyone quite busy learning the one hop, one hop, one two three hop, a dance sometimes called the Schottische. It was great fun! Did you notice anyone doing this particular dashing step on November 3rd?

(Editor's Note: Obviously this article was composed by a sophomore!)

WHO SHALL BE

EDUCATED? by H. Lloyd Warner

"The school system appears to be a sorting device with various selective principles operating. In addition to the principle of intellectual ability, there are such principles of selection as economic status, social class, and social personality. There is little or no selection for moral character.

Dealing with the school's place in our status system, in his book Who Shall Be Educated?, Mr. Warner states how it must be improved for democratic living, and what it needs to conform more nearly to American ideals. needs stated are twelve:

- 1. There must be high technical and civic competence at all social levels.
- 2. There must be a new system of selection and encouragement particularly adapted to lower social levels
- 3. There must be mobility from lower levels of competent people.
- 4. It is the responsibility of society to provide a basic core of moral experience to equip students with codes for understanding themselves and others.
- 5. All other American institutions must assume their full share of the responsibility.
- 6. There must be a flexibility of outlook to provide for social
- 7. A series of hierarchies which organize power and prestige within the social structure must be maintained.
- 8. The system of distributing goods and services must be improved.
- 9. There must be freedom from class prejudice and snobbery.
- 10. Education must deal with the basic social problems and issues of our society in order to produce socially valuable behav-
- 11. A broad scholarship program must be brought about.
- 12. The disparity of wealth of the several states must be eliminated or counteracted in order that equal educational opportunities will be open for all.

The author concluded that children are born, not equal, but only with equal rights. Who Shall Be Educated leaves the reader shocked at the existing conditions and wondering whether or not there is much hope for actual remedy of the situation.

# MUSIC NOTES

The impression made by the choral group singing at the Newman celebration calls for more. Certainly we would all delight in a whole concert some evening of Gregorian chant and other a capella hymns of praise. The rich contralto section provoked many compliments. The deep yet lyric quality of their tones reminded us of the haunting chant sung by the monks of Solemes.

Suggestion: a Christmas choral\* concert—unless the group is too overworked by preparations for St. Cecilia Day, November 22. Evidently the program is still unsettled since no advance notices have slipped out.

We herewith list the schedule of the concerts sponsored by UCLA this winter: Joseph Szegeti violinist, will open the season December 4. The holiday season will be followed by Claudio Arrau in a piano concert January 25; Marion Anderson, contralto, February 13; the Ballet Theatre, February 21; Jan Pierce, tenor, March 21; and three young artists, April It is a lucky student who holds a season ticket.

Tristan und Isolde

Besides giving Los Angeles and movietown society a chance to wear the latest creations in evening dress, the opening of the opera season gave some of our students opportunity to enjoy old favorites, both operas and performers.

Monday evening, October 29. the ninth Los Angeles opera season opened with the first of the ten operas to be presented, Tristan und Isolde by Richard Wagner. Singing the title roles were Lauritz Melchior and Helen Trauence was captivated by Helen of the movies and radio.

Traubel and Lauritz Melchior as the famous lovers. The exquisite love duet in the second act held us spellbound, as it has countless audiences since the first performance in 1865. Loveliest of all was Miss Traubel in the last act, when, as Isolde, she sang to her dead love the immortal Liebestod.

Excellent performances were given by Margaret Harshaw in the role of Brangaene, Isolde's handmiad, and by Herbert Janssen as Kurwenal

Lucia di Lammermoor

Lily Pons at the Sunday matinee of Lucia di Lammermoor proved again her preeminence in opera, as she sang melting harmonies with her tenor lead, Jan Peerce. The sextet in the second act was stately in its grief and passion but sung in so careful a manner it seemed as if the principles were concentrating more on the music than the dramatic role they were portraying. Lucia's mad scene was as usual precise and delicate in the alternate of trilling Lily's voice and the the ascending notes of the flute.

The opera seemed almost over when she came in her white gown and red velvet cloak to receive the homage of the audience. It seemed a short two and a half bel. Although Tristan und Isol-de is typically Wagner, a heavy again the competition great music again the competition great music and slow-moving opera, the audi- gives to the easy entertainment

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Meg and Pat

Why don't you try "Matsies" too!! THEY'RE EASY. Bring them to Room 110.

Would the one-footed giant who clumps around on third floor after lights out PLEASE CUT OFF THE OTHER FOOT!!

#### WANTED

NATED
Soap with which to wash our hands in St. Joseph's Hall.
C. M.

How does a paratrooper salute? See June Arnold

One brown Shaeffer pencil. Please return to Barbara Miller.

An artist for the Sodality Publicity committee.

Peggy Wylie.

Until the Day Dawn, poetry publication of the College, may be purchased for one dollar from any member of the View staff or the librarian.

Have you seen Buddy's new grey pin-striped suit? To quote Fal-vey, "ARF!"

ANTED:
Seven new voices to replace those left behind at the Coliseum that historic Saturday afternoon we cheered those "Galloping Gaels" to victory.

C. Falvey, H. Connelly, P. Borchard, W. Gegg, F. Shannon, J. Truxaw, and P. Gisler

One freshman religion. If where-abouts are known, notify

Regan or Ryan

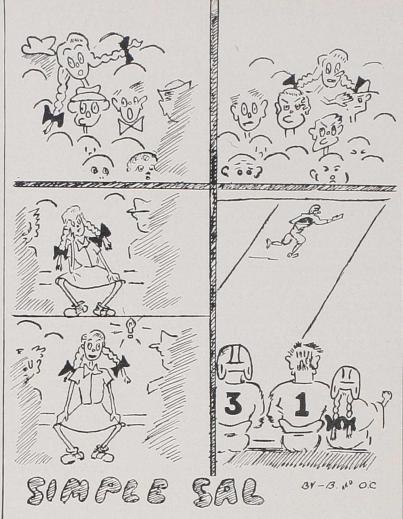
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The boys dragged him up, the girls dragged her down. Result: ask Jule Hall

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### Father Motherway **Donates Books**

Father Motherway, an Oakland, Calif., parish priest, donated a portion of his library to Mount Saint Mary's College, among which was a rare 1792 edition of Samuel Johnson's Works, an early edition of Milton's Paradise Lost, the Koran, the illustrated volume on the Irish Free State, and an excellently bound Cambridge Edition of Shakespeare's works

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### Honor Flag-Gift To the Mount

A flag, which had been draped in honor over the casket of the late Lt. Comdr. Scanlon was this week presented to Mount St. Mary's College.

Because his daughter, Camilla, had once been a student of the college, Lt. Comdr. Scanlon had always felt a special fondness to the Mount.

In a letter to Sister Dolorosa, Mrs. Scanlon said that it was befitting that the flag should be given to the college.

Sister St. Helene's Children's Literature Class was startled the other day when Miss Vujovich was the only absentee. After one question had passed around the class and brought forth no response, Sister addressed Mary Irene's empty chair, "And in what story does the Chesire Cat appear? Louder please, Mary Irene. That's right—you're very brilliant today, little Harvey.'

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## Navy Nurse Describes War Experiences

Lieutenant Edwina Todd. Navy nurse, was presented to the student body by Helen Connelly in behalf of the Victory Bond Committee on November 15. Lieutenant Todd has been in service for five years and at the outbreak of war was stationed at a hospital near Manila. There she was captured by the Japanese and until just eight months ago was a prisoner of war.

Miss Todd's address to the students was informal; she spoke of her experiences in the prison camp of Los Banos and described the thrill of her liberation. At the close, she urged support of the Victory Bond Drive. A movie, "The Navy Takes Care of Her Own," was shown depicting the story of two wounded sailors, their care and cure at Corona Naval Hospital.

Last year, Father Joseph Smith, a priest who had been captured and interned by the Japanese, spoke to the students of his internment at Los Banos. He praised twelve Navy nurses at the camp who somehow managed in spite of inadequate medical supplies to take care of the sick. Lieutenant Todd was one of the

All library books are due December 11, 1945. The fine will be twenty-five cents per day for overdues. A deposit of a dollar is required on books borrowed for the vacation. Please return all overdues!

### Plans for Annual Made By Joan Cunningham

In charge of putting together and editing Mount St. Mary's first annual is Miss Joan Cunningham. Plans were revealed at a recent meeting regarding the theme, photography, and size of the book. The pages, approximately 75 in number, promise to be brimming over with individual portraits and "thumbnail" histories of our seniors, pictures of familiar scenes at the Mount, and countless other features of interest

Joan, although not the first to express desire for a college annual, is the first student to actually apply her energy beyond the vocal stage. Through her intense interest, research, and tentative layout, the foundation has been laid for an annual which is sure to fulfill our every desire.

Success in the publication of this annual can be attained only to make Mama beam (for a by the one hundred percent finan- change)—bring home the turkey! cial support of the student body

# DID YOU SAY YOU LIKE TO DANCE?

An intercollegiate dance sponsored by the Sodality is to be held at the Westport Beach Club on December 8. It will be an informal dance, the orchestra is excellent—possibly with a vocalist.

Those participating are Loyola University, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, Mount St. Mary's, and the Newman Clubs of U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. All who are, or have been affiliated with the colleges will be invited to buy bids at \$2.50.



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### **History Class Holds** Seminar on Culture

Realizing the magnitude embraced by the capsule words 'Christian Culture," the medieval history class has undertaken the project of studying, discussing, and thoroughly assimilating every phase of the subject so that each student in the class may further develop her keeness of appreciation and realization of need for culture with a truly Christian flavor.

The initiative was taken by a panel discussion with Ann Landry, Mary Ann Peterson, and Doris Fienga, presenting the philosophical background of Christian Culture. Marjorie O'Hanlon acted as master of ceremonies to a group of experts who answered and clarified questions pertaining to the subject. With Pat Sheldon as chairman, the members of a round table offered to the class a synopsis of the history of Christian Culture. This first series of discussions will be concluded by a summarization under the sponsorship of Peggy Mc-Loone and Mary Baumann.

# Turkey-10c

Christmas calls for turkeys and that's what we're giving away!to the lucky winner of the Junior Benefit raffle which will be held between November 26 and December 10. Chances for this delectable prize may be purchased for 10c each or three for 25c from any member of the Junior class.

Buy your chances and carry away a gobbler for your Christmas dinner. And if at first you don't succeed, hang on, because a cake will be bestowed on some lucky individual who just missed the turkey. Here's your chance

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# Father McCarthy Opens Course On St. Thomas Aquinas

On November 15, the feast of St. Albertus Magnus, teacher of St. Thomas Aquinas, Father McCarthy initiated at Mount St. Mary's a series of Thursday afternoon lectures on St. Thomas and Thomistic philosophy. Today Father Roche continues the course.

How the confusion on civilization of the 13th century parallels the confusion in our own times was explained by Father Mc-Carthy. The 13th century, however, was fortunate in its possession of St. Thomas Aquinas, who was able to take the loose parts of philosophy and theology, tie them together and make a string so strong that even today numerous philosophers turn to Aquinas.

He went on to say that whereas the fifth century gave us St. Augustine who Christianized the writings of Plato (which stressed the things of another world and the things of the spirit) it was not until the thirteenth century had produced a diluted version of Aristotle that Thomas began his work with Aristotle's writings in the original Greek and gained widespread recognition from his Christianization of great philosopher's theses. He developed his philosophy wholly from reason and was concerned only with the truth. Thomas was able to present a graphic picture of the relation of God to man, because he could take man apart piece by piece and show his emotional and spiritual aspects.

In describing the personality of Aquinas, Father McCarthy first compared him to St. Augustine. Augustine's handsome, excellent physique made him attractive. He was a brilliant socialite and any of his activities were considered colorful news. Thomas, on the other hand, was huge and unwieldy. He seldom laughed and any student able to attend.

### Sodality will Supply Christmas Stockings

A Merry Christmas is in store for the children who have been attending the catechism classes of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, for gifts will be distributed to them as rewards for faithful attendance. Sodality representatives have passed out paper stockings to Mount Saint Mary's students with instructions for purchasing gifts. Any suitable gifts will be appreciated but no fruit, candy, or money is to be put in the packages, which should be turned in by November 25.

was fond of books. His silence during class recitation gave him the nickname "dumb ox."

Father explained that because during this period people were measured by their knowledge, not by their money, there were huge crowds present at the universities, eager for learning. Among these groups Thomas was a popular lecturer since he used basic principles and fundamentals. He defeated his opponents by convicting them on their own testimony. a most dynamic method of argument. He proved that if a thing is theoretically true, it must be practically true and that faith and reason are the handmaids of the truth

That no attack thus far has been able to shake the fundamentals organized and established by St. Thomas Aquinas makes these lectures of great value to

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# From the Editor.

lingo is the bright phrase, "Oooo, yes, he's coming home." Having emitted this morsel of information, the weakened speaker collapses in an aura of complete bliss, day-dreaming of the object under discussion. Similar incidents occur daily to indicate that the lads who have won this war are indeed coming home. Yet how many bother to stop a moment now and then to say "Thank You. God. for the infinite love and protection you have shown Johnny, or Bill, or Steve, or Jim?"

With Thanksgiving Day a week past, the taste of turkey and cranberries has doubtless long since faded from our memory. The joy of a two-day holiday, which appeared so vivid and so unforgetable at the time has been forgotten and buried. Likewise, each Christmas approaches slowly, passes swiftly in a turmoil of tinsel, softly lighted candles, holiday carols, beautiful church services, and is forgotten even more swiftly. Rather than the real significance of Christmas, the birthday of the Christ-Child, our talk and thoughts are centered about the externals of the season. Can we deny truthfully that we in America place little emphasis on the real meaning of these holidays?

Is it any surprise then that with the war but three months away, we have all but forgotten the significance of peace? Are

> The sympathy of the student body and faculty is extended to Sister Marguerite

Prevalent in the current campus | we so shallow in our selfish little world that we forget so soon the price of that peace? It is a debatable question as to whether we actually remember to thank God for that peace, for these returning veterans. The most appropriate intention for any spiritual endeavor, primarily Mass and Communion, could never surpass that of beseeching God to receive into His arms those men who gave their lives that the world might be free. Most assuredly their comrades from battle have not forgotten them, nor will the ugly scene of battle ever fade from their memory. Can we not then conquer the tendency to forget as soon as the immediate situation has unfolded, and remember why this war was fought. and just what the precious price of victory was? Let our hearts and minds ever be lifted to God in behalf of the lads who have returned and the more unfortunate, or perhaps the more fortunate, lads who have entered into their eternal kingdom.

> With this merciful peace at last within our grasp. America is ready to begin its task of stiffling all undemocratic voices, of remolding corrupt standards, and of striving ever for the Christian goal of a more humane society. The world looks to America for guidance, but Americans must in turn pray to God for guidance in this, their task.

> > -M. Moore

SUPPORT YOUR ANNUAL!

The following is the winning essay entered in the Sodality essay contest, the theme of which was "The Adult's Responsibility Toward Youth's Reading."

Various types of food provide nourishment for our bodies, and in the same manner, a variety of books enables us to keep our minds healthy and active.

Let us consider for a moment the diet of a child. He must have a plentiful supply of healthful food, food that will make his body grow strong and vigorous. Although some "sweets" or desserts are all right, too many would not be advisable because they will spoil the child's appetite for good, wholesome foods.

So, too, with a child's diet of books. He should not read too "dessert" books, those many which lack something substantial to bite into and are made of the whipped cream of romantic love or the indigestible pastries of horror monsters and crimes. Too many of these will rob the child of any desire for the kind of books that will make him grow mentally into a strong, healthy lad who is able to stand on his own two feet in a discussion and not be shoved around by bullies who think they know it all.

Now we all know that a young child does not usually want to keep to his prescribed diet. He will immediately reach for the 'sweets" and so gorge himself with them that he has no room for those vitamin-rich meats and vegetables. Thus it is in his book diet. He will, if given a chance, cram his mind with the colorful and attractive "comic" books and let the rest go.

By reviewing the case just put forth, it is not difficult to see what is needed. It is a parent, or an older brother or sister, or any responsible superior - someone who will tell little Johnny or Janie.

"No, that isn't good for you, so you cannot have it, but here is a book I know you'll enjoy.'

If the adults of today were as choosey about what goes into their children's minds as they are about what goes into their stomachs, the juvenile delinquency cases would be fewer by far. Let us remember when we are parents or guardians, to give our children a well selected "grocery list" when we send them to shop for books. In this way we will help them in the best way possible to acquire 'a sound mind in a sound body.'

-Marjorie O'Hanlon '49

# Food for Thought In THE LIBRARY:

The World, the Flesh and Father Smith

By Bruce Marshall

This is a story of life in Scotland and mostly of Father Smith. It covers three decades. The story opens on a dreary Sunday morning as Father Smith is bicycling to say Mass for his scattered congregation of railway porters, dockers and sailors in a fruit market. We follow him through a busy morning of hearing confessions, baptizing new babies; as he robes for Mass he thinks about the 'cock and hen" choir and their Scotch rendition of the Latin which comes out "Angus Dei."

In later chapters we are introduced to the Bishop who maintains there is no one in the whole diocese who can cook as well as he can, not even the Jesuits; the exiled nuns from France with their happy, holy faces whom Father Smith says Mass for on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; the parrot that hangs by the door of the classroom where he teaches catechism and says "Per Omnia Saecula Saeculorum" when he enters and leaves and never interrupts in between.

In 1918 Father Smith is on the battlefield as a chaplain and when he returns in 1919 he does not possess the Victoria Cross or the D.S.O. or the Military Cross so there are no great crowds to welcome him home. His hopes for a wonderful place after the war are dashed by the announcement of the Bishop that he is to go back to his old parish as an assistant instead of pastor He visits yearly St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the great saint's day because the church had once been Catholic and he thought St. Andrew would like it better that way. Father Smith found it easy to pray for Hottentots but difficult to pray for Canon Bonnyboat who, when he said the seven o'clock Mass, got to breakfast first and had first chance at the Highland Herald

At an audience with Pope Pius XI Father Smith was jammed in between three nuns from Montevideo and a baritone from Alaska.

Father lives through the second world war at home. In a raid on his city the new church which he had been building was destroyed. but his last words were "Don't forget to announce Mass will be said in the fish market Sunday.'

Father Smith seems quite alive. his weaknesses make the reader love him all the more, his understanding and sympathy fill the book. If you have not yet seen the World and the Flesh through the eyes of Father Smith, there's a treat in store for you.

## **SCIENTIFACTS**

by Pat Borchard

A Science Club meeting was held on Wednesday, November 14, at 3:15 p.m. with Marcella Malarky presiding over the business affairs of the club. Mary Kay Stehly showed several 8-mm. films including some of former science majors. The meeting was closed with the serving of coffee and doughnuts under the able supervision of Frances Shannon and Winifred Gegg.

Those tears rolling down the cheeks of Joan Truxaw were from neither sorrow nor pain; they were caused by ammonia which Sister Ida was liberally pouring over Jo's slightly burned finger. The ammonia fumes filling the lab provided ample opportunity for Dorothy O'Callaghan to test the air with litmus paper. She discovered it to be rather basic.

When Hallie Bundy opened her cupboard and found it not bare but overflowing with equipment, she suddenly realized that her collection had been carried to extremes. Hallie is now prepared to return any borrowed beakers, burners, etc.

A new clothing drive may have to be sponsored for chemistry majors, for recently Muriel Rochefort was seen dipping her jacket in water after spilling some unknown liquid on it; that hole in her new saddles from but one drop of acid is puzzling Frances Shannon; and Margaret "Scarface" Moore was caught attempting to wash her socks in water glass (they stand up by themselves now!) Do we have any contributions to aid these needy girls?

The physics students are patiently awaiting new laboratory equipment which to their minds will not be so "inferior" as the present stock. They also are wondering if some of those so-called diagrams in the book are not actually "matsies" reconverted to explain a physical phenomena.

A plea from the science students to all other students is, "Please bear with us. We honestly don't mean to be so odoriferous, but we just can't help it!"

# MORE ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS CONTEST:

All manuscripts for Christmas literary contest are due Friday, December 7. The winners will be announced December 14. It is stressed again that the entries must be worthy before they will be considered by the judges.

#### Science Students Pause For Picture with Props



Any similarity between these juniors and scientists is purely through the undying efforts of Sister Ida and Sister Alice Marie. When you see fumes pouring out of those top-floor labs, you may peer in to discover these very girls eagerly delving into the mystery of chemical reaction. Persuaded to leave their more elaborate equipment in the lab, they posed for this informal snap with some of their "gear" and flowing black aprons for added atmosphere. Our junior scientists are left to right, top-Muriel Rochefort, Jean Colberg, Frances Shannon; and left to right, bottom-Hallie Bundy, Pat Borchard, Margaret Moore, Dorothy O'Callaghan.

## View and Review

by Virginia Robinson "SPELLBOUND"

WE certinly were; and believe me, you will be too when you see this dramatic picture. Refreshing Ingrid Bergman is the promising young psychiatrist who helps Gregory Peck regain his memory. While this strictly scientific treatment is being given, a bug walks on the scene. But then, we expect him anyway so we won't complain.

The music acclimates the mind of the audience to intense emotion and then relaxes it when problems are solved. Alfred Hitchcock's directing makes this a superb picture. Oh yes, there's a murder too.

If you like to mentally lose yourself in a movie, forget everyone around you, and get away from it all, see "Spellbound."

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# County Red Cross Council Formed

### Socks and Sweaters Given for Italians

Purses, 10

Socks, 92

Congratulations to the Apostelic Committee for the successful clothing drive they conducted for our neighbors in Italy. Seven boxes were delivered to the relief station containing the following:

Sweaters, 49 Coats and suits, 28 Skirts, 47 Shoes, 36 Pajamas, 18 Underclothes, 39 Shorts and bathing suits, 14 Buttons, 1 can Bathrobes, 4 Ties, 21 Dresses, 42 Gloves, 11 Scarfs, 16 Slips, 7 Hats, 15 Trousers, 15 Shirts, 27 Handkerchiefs, 14 Aprons, 3

### Doris Fienga Elected By Language Club

The yet unnamed language club sponsored by Dr. Ciancaglini of the Foreign Language Department held its first meeting on Thursday, November 15, to enroll charter members and elect officers.

Doris Fienga was chosen President of the club with Roberta Johnson as Secretary. Scoring as President of the club's Pan-American division was Mary Elizabeth Gerken, with Elena Freile acting as Secretary. There was no need for electing a Treasurer since club membership requires no dues.

To become better acquainted with the peoples of foreign lands, members of the club are undertaking correspondence with similarly interested college girls from South of the Border, Canada, and Europe. Among the club's immediate plans is the propagation of Christmas carols sung in German, French, Italian, and Spanish. Looking into the coming year it hopes to sponsor a program of entertainment for the entire student body.

The Mount Saint Mary's Chapter of the Red Cross wishes to extend its thanks to Regina De Coursey, chairman of production, through whose efforts our quota of 200 Christmas boxes for servicemen still overseas was filled. (P.S.—The highest runner-up filled 70 boxes.)

Council Meeting Held

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross College Council was held at Los Angeles Chapter House on November 3. Delegates from colleges in Los Angeles County were guests of the Council for the purpose of organizing a County Council which will include members from Glendale J. C., Pasadena J. C., and Santa Monica C. C. in addition to the colleges represented in the regular college council. The first draft of a new constitution was presented to the Council for approval and ratification.

An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Miller of the Home Service Corps concerning the returning veteran and his problems of rehabilitation to civilian life. Mrs. Miller stressed the point that the Red Cross, ever by the side of the fighting man during the war, will be even a more important part of his return to civilian life.

The meeting was brought to a close with a few words of appreciation from Mr. McCoy, new manager of the Los Angeles Chapter, for the excellent work done by the college council during the war, and an assurance that the council would continue its valuable work for as long as the emergency lasts.

#### Chairman Pleads for Help

Since the beginning of the school term in September the Red Cross at the Mount has been bravely struggling to gain a foothold in the activities of the students. The Chairman has a place on the Student Council, true, but it takes more than that for the success of an organization whose services are so desperately needed at this time. The cooperation of every girl on the campus is needed if the Mount Chapter is to succeed. The chairmen of the various committees cannot be expected to fill their quota of hours per month alone, they must have the help of all the students. The work of the Red Cross does not alone consist of camp and hospital parties, although this corps is now playing its most important role of rehabilitation of the hospitalized veteran, but it also consists of the unglamorous but equally necessary work of production-making articles of comfort for these same men in the hospitals, and for the oppressed people throughout the world. That is the primary motive of the Red Cross, not only trim uniforms and a lot of show, but help where it is needed most.

> SUPPORT YOUR ANNUAL!

President Truman's last message to Congress in which he introduced his "health" program has created considerable notice and speculation. Well written, clearly defined, and emphatically outlined, this speech proved to the citizens that this is the time to decide on a definite stand for or against socialized medicine, although the President said "what I am recommending is not socialized medicine."

He presents five weaknesses in our present medical program which are:

- 1. The decrease in the number and distribution of doctors and hospitals.
- 2. The need for the development of public health services for maternal and child care.
- 3. The need for well directed and continuously supported medical research and educa-
- 4. The need for medical aid for those financially unable to accept the burden.
- 5. The need for remuneration of wage earners for absences as a result of sickness.

To meet these problems the President recommended the adoption of a comprehensive and modern health program for the nation. The plan established five major policies:

- 1. The construction of hospitals and related facilities, expenses to be shared by state and Federal government.
- 2. The expansion of public health, maternal, and child services by Federal aid to already active state organizations.
- 3. The establishment of medical education and research under the Federal government.
- 4. The prepayment of medical costs through a compulsory social insurance system.
- 5. The protection against the loss of wages from sickness and disability through this same social insurance system.

Instantly the cry of "socialized medicine" was flung from the floor of Congress and from the citizens of the United States, despite Mr. Truman's repeated statement that what he has proposed "is not socialized medicine."

The American Medical Association Journal expresses the opinion of the professionals when they declared compulsory medical insurance would subject doctors to political control and would place the Federal Government in charge of medical education and other professional branches in which they have had no experience.

Consequently, the health program is one which is of imminent. importance to all of the citizens of the United States and will, no doubt, be a highly debated question among laymen and at the December meeting of the American Medical Association.

# View of the World The View Visits an Army Hospital

by Mary Lou Clark

Settled comfortably in the long army bus we stared dreamily out the window and began thinking. Somehow this Wednesday November 14, would long remain in our memories for tonight we had visited an army hospital. We had seen and talked to boys just

about our own age, boys who had\* fought for their country and been hurt in that fight, boys who were now anxious to resume their lives from where they had been interrupted.

We had started from the Mount that afternoon and after what seemed an endless journey our destination was reached, Santa Ana Hospital. Nineteen of us climbed wearily out of the bus, up some stairs, and into a room where we attempted to repair the damages of the trip. Then while we smiled encouragement to each other, a Red Cross worker led us through hallways to the assigned

After a few preliminary introductions a game was started. It consisted of guessing the names of songs, which were being played on a piano. This game helped to "break the ice" and before long the boys in the ward were talking about their jobs before the war and how they hoped to be home for Christmas.

Then we played another game: this was quite different, a horseracing game. Six of the girls had pieces of cardboard hung around their necks with string, and on the cardboard was written a name and a number. For example, number five was called Misguided; each girl had a name beginning with mis, Mis-led, Misinformed, Mis-demeanor, and so on. After all bets were placed and the horses were at the post, a pair of dice were rolled and number five and four came up; this meant that number five took four steps. At last they were in the home stretch and at the finish line were Joann Lindenfeld, first, Mary Catherine Slattery, second, and Murielle Rheaume, third.

About that time three Red Cross workers brought in a serving table laden with goodies. When these had disappeared the lads took advantage of the moment and showed us different things they had made while in the hospital - beaded purses, stenciled pictures of ducks and rabbits on heavy material, and many other beautifully done pieces.

Before leaving, a soldier in a wheelchair, with both legs in casts, came up and asked if we would autograph his cast, which we humbly did. Half an hour later we were on the bus and someone called the names off: Harriet McLoone, Pat Campbell, Adelaide Spuhler, Mary Jane Mc-Grath, Mary Catherine Slattery, Carol Moore, June Le Sage, Joann Lindenfeld, Murielle Rheaume. Pat Carmona, Mary Pat Broderick, Mary Lou Clark, Maribeth Harvey, Phyllis Kirby, Clare Rigali, Barbara Lichtenberg, Jeanne Kirby, Joan Imhoff, and Marguerite Allard. With all present and accounted for we began the long ride home.

## Suggestions For Christmas Giving

One glance towards the red holly-berries blossoming by the side-of Chalon Road confirms our suspicion - Christmas is coming. What, did I detect a sharp gasp at the realization that only twenty-five shopping days remain? True, my Christmas excursions into the department stores are also in the incomplete stage as yet. Somehow, we just don't seem to be able to join the ranks of those smug individuals who can drawl patronizingly, 'Christmas shopping? Oh, mine's been finished and wrapped up weeks ago.'

But did you ever think of this? Do your classes afford any possibilities for making your own Christmas presents? Now wait a minute. We're not intimating that Little Brother would like your best mounted frog skeleton, or that your boy-friend would be simply fascinated by a bound edition of Spanish exercises or psychology notes.

There really are some classes where you can make presentable gifts. How about a water-color or a sketch of your home if you are an art student? Or what about a piece of pottery that can be personalized to fit a hard-toplease person? The sewing class offers dozens of answers for that \$64 question, "What to get?" Even the beginners are making some lovely aprons, and say-have you seen some of those adorable rag dolls and stuffed animals that can be made so easily? They are inexpensive too. Any old scraps of material you have at home will make lovely dolls and toys. And don't think that those items are solely for children. There are some seniors here at the college who would give their seats on the bus for a floppy animal to put on the bed.

And incidentally, if the teachers are having gift problems, there's nothing like an "A" to beautify an otherwise drab report card. So you see, all it takes is a little imagination and a little ingenuity, and presto - the gift problem is solved!

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# Sororities

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI

Miss Barbara Miller was the hostess for the informal meeting of Gamma Sigma Phi on November 11. After plans for the year had been made and the pledges had become better acquainted with the old members, Miss Miller served refreshments.

A few of the future Erharts of the Sorority attended the local air show on Sunday, November 18, at Vail Field.

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA

The Tau Alpha Zeta pledges were given a chance to "know the members better" at a recent meeting held at the home of Ann Hall. Later in the evening the more active TAZ engaged in a game of pool followed by the serving of refreshments.

Tau Alpha Zeta members who recently worked at the Mines Field Canteen included Betty Fluor, Ann Ameche, Pat Gisler, and Lois McDonald.

#### KAPPAS

At the house of Miss Pat Wright the Kappas gathered on November 16 in honor of Miss Marie Louise Dodge, who was married the following Saturday. Her bridesmaids were Genevieve Escallier and Mrs. Jean McHeille.

Kappa pledges enjoyed washing cars Sunday afternoon at the home of Pat Hills. A good time was had by all spectators.

A recent Saturday night found two Kappa members, Mary Dolores Flynn and Pat Wright, at Ciro's escorted by three Navy men. The others hopefully wait-

# Personals

C.M. is still wondering about the soap shortage in St. Joseph's Hall.
—C.M.

There is no apparent ink shortage aboard the U. S. S. Miami. Just ask June.

—M.L.C.

Have you heard??? LYLE'S COM-ING HOME DECEMBER 1st! Poor Pat

WANTED: Two l's in my name! Marillyn Wetzel

Thanks to all of you who donated your time and money to the Red Cross Christmas Project. You can be sure those boxes will be appreciated by the Navy men to whom they are going.

The heart of one honorary Kappa to one TAZ.

WANTED:
One "ghost writer," of moderate
fee, to compose Mary Jensch's
autobiography.

What red-headed curly-haired freshman was Bob's "bundle of charm" on November 3rd? Last man on the wagon

LOST: Merits and lipstick.

OST: Brown Eversharp pen. If found please return to Maribeth Harvey.

# Bishop Gives Benediction

The Sodality welcomed Bishop McGucken on Thursday, December 6, who following a program honoring the Immaculate Conception, officiated at Benediction assisted by Father Vaughn.

After Benediction, Bishop Mc-Gucken addressed the student body in the Chapel. The central theme of His Excellency's inspiring talk was the need today of an integrating force in the world to counteract the physically and morally disintegrating forces which are now so unrestrained. In his conclusion, Bishop Mc-Gucken left us with the idea that the grace in our hearts should be sufficient to overflow to all with whom we come in contact.

# Carols Sung By Language Classes

A bit of the Yuletide spirit in the hearts of the French, German, Italian, and Spanish people has been captured at Mount Mary's by students singing the different linguistic adaptations of the world loved hymn "Silent Night." Strains of "La Nuit de Noel" brought to the Mount a glimpse of the French holiday joy while the original German version "Stille Nacht" imparted to the gathering the feeling of warmth and brotherhood characteristic of Christmas throughout the ages. The melodious Italian interpretation, "Santa Notte," reflected the love and sincerity in the hearts of Italy's people and the serenity of "Noche de Paz" was suggestive of the peaceful and neighborly personality of the Spanish people.

The very fact that the same sentiments can be expressed in so many different languages to the same hymn is symbolic of the Christian philosophy that peoples all over the world share common ideals in depth of their souls and hearts. Just as the different nationalities are united by bonds of spiritual ideals at Christmas time, so could they be united every day of every year by bonds of an ideal of world peace and co-operation.

Joyeux Noel! Frohliche Weihnachten! Buon Natale! Feliz Navidad!

DON'T FORGET! The coming of Christmas Means the coming of Christ



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# Christmas Contest Discloses Mount Talent

# 'Justice Holmes' Previewed By Lavery

Emmet Lavery lectured informally on Friday morning, November 30, to the students and the faculty of Mount St. Mary's. Mr. Lavery gave no title to his talk, but he said that it was his purpose to explain the time and place in which we, as Catholics, stand in the theatrical world.

He began by stating that in Thornton Wilder's Our Town there is continually expressed a wholeness of life—a universality of human existence. Mr. Lavery then quoted from Bernano's diary of a country priest: "What does it matter, grace is everywhere" which he applied to our lives by saying that "there is a constant challenge before us not to sit behind our Chinese walls, but to look out."

Mr. Lavery then stated that the literary men of New England possessed imagination, culture and philosophy; but that today's Catholics have lost the sense that they are the receivers of a great literary inheritance, which they are bound to preserve and develop.

In the course of his talk Mr. Lavery presented an introduction to his new biographical play Justice Holmes. He told us that while he was writing this play a number of his friends asked him how he could possibly write about Justice Holmes, an agnostic. He bluntly answered, "How could I possibly not write about such a man?" In his estimation Justice Holmes is a perfect example of how far a man could go in a passionate quest for truth without grace and faith, for he had the ability to put the evidence of a

The winners of the Christmas contest, sponsored by the alumnae, were announced by Mother Marie de Lourdes early this week. The judges, Mary Helen Emerson, Mary Helen Bryan, Rosemary Brady, and Lucille Jacobs, alumnae of the Mount, spent Sunday reading the entries and were very generous in their criticisms. Winners are as follows:

#### POETRY

1st place: Marjorie O'Hanlon 2nd place: Garland O'Rourke Honorable Mention:

Jean Lanigan

ESSAY

Ruth Chick

SHORT STORY

1st place: Kay Williams 2nd place: Erin Mahoney

matter in a balance and weigh it regardless of his disbelief in heaven or hell. He describes Holmes as an odd kind of liberal and delightful sceptic who held that "to doubt sometimes is to believe." In his ninetieth year Holmes died and left one-fourth of a million dollars to the United States government. Holmes once made this statement: "I like to That's the way pay taxes. I buy civilization." Mr. Lavery remarked that Justice Holmes was not a materialist, but a man on a quest. His wife, Fannie, once told him that he was a fine one to talk of heaven or hell when he didn't even believe in them and Holmes answered, "Only when I read Dante.

Mr. Lavery then gave us a portion of his play on the life of Holmes. Each student felt immense delight as he read the birthday party scene where Holmes and his wife are presented as truly young in heart and mind. We had listened to a drama read by the playwright from his own script before production. The play will open in Washington, D. C., on New Year's Day. Jerome Courtland and Lillian Gish will play Justice Holmes and Fannie.

#### Bill of Rights Called Essence of Freedom

The annual meeting in preparation for Bill of Rights Week was held November 27 at the Biltmore Hotel. Representatives were present from Holmby College, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Scripps, Whittier, Pepperdine, Long Beach, Loyola, Immaculate Heart and Mount St. Mary's. Sister Agnes Bernard, Sister Blanche Marie, and Helen Reimann attended from the Mount.

The commemoration committee was started in 1941 for the purpose of bringing the Bill of Rights to the attention of the public.

The introduction by Joe Crail, prominent Los Angeles lawyer and politician, embraced the idea that

"The standard of living is according to a people's freedom. Through the ages civilization has emerged with the growth of freedom and declined with its fall. The essence of our freedom is our Bill of Rights."

It was suggested that the Bill of Rights theme be carried into classroom studies, assembly periods, faculty meetings, school clubs and organizations meetings, and the school paper during Bill of Rights Week, December 10 to 16.



# Merry Christmas

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# From the Editor . . .

# In Preparation

The Yuletide season is a time to rejoice and be gay, it is true. We think of gathering holly berries to make wreathes, selecting and decorating a Christmas tree, and adding just enough snow to the stable roof to make it look authentic. But the first few weeks of this season have a more serious These weeks are set aside by the Church as a preparation for the coming of the Christ Child. She intended, when she put Advent on the Church calendar, that it should be a time of penance.

This penance should be something in the positive. Giving up something is not really a penance because after the first few days it becomes a habit. But if we should go to Mass and Holy Communion regularly, or try to make as many visits to the chapel during the day as possible, or, for the resident students, attempt to attend the night devotions every evening, these would also become - worthwhile habits of which we should make good use.

The proximate value of these habits will appear on Christmas morning when we go to the altar rail to officially receive the Baby Jesus. We will really love Him because we will honestly know Him. Christ will be able to find a nice warm spot in our hearts to take the place of the manger of nineteen hundred years ago.

-M. W

Dear Editor.

Do you think we might invite the unobservant scientist who in the last issue of The View spoke of her "inferior physics equipment" on a short tour? We should like to introduce her, and her colleagues, to our Gaertner Spectrameter, sodium vapor lamp, 20,000-volt spark timer and Atwood machine, rotator motor and attachments, Young's Modulus apparatus, and more. After Christmas she can meet the sound equipment, all set for Meld's and Kundt's experiments, and also the Sonometer. Perhaps she will even notice a refractometer, polarimeter, and oscilloscope, when they come. Maybe she and her colleagues lack only the right "scientific attitude" to appreciate what they already have on hand.

-Jeanne Frve

Dear Jeanne.

All of us "unobservant scientists" most graciously accept your invitation to tour the realms of the unpronounceable physics equipment. Perhaps it is the inferior ability of some of us physics students which accounts for our inaccurate laboratory results, rather than the equipment. In fact, after inspection we might change that statement to read that it is most assuredly the former!

-M. Moore

With the coming of the Christmas vacation your "talented" fellow students who comprise the so-called staff of "The View" relapse into a literary slump for rejuvenation. Before we break down the last bit of type and wash the stains of genius from our nimble fingers we hasten to bid our beloved and faithful readers a "Very Merry Christmas" and good cheer for a "Happy New Year." No doubt we shall see you clamoring at the door of the "Press Room" (?) with odd bits of information to start the next edition of "The View" and set us off to a year of news and views we can't refuse!

#### Temper Justice With Charity

Now that the long awaited post-war period has finally arrived, it is apparent that if we are to meet and conquer the problems confronting us in our attempts at achieving a better world, we must face them squarely unbiased by racial prejudices and social inequalities.

The most important aspect of these problems is the need for unity among men. But this can never be achieved until "justice tempered with charity" is the watchword of all, until there is no such thing as a minority because of lack of advantages.

Without unity of ideals and principles there can be little or no common meeting ground between men or nations. And since unity is impossible if men are without tolerance for others' beliefs, it is supremely necessary that they acquire the virtue of justice.

But justice alone is not enough -men must possess also a love of neighbor, a charity of attitude which will enable them to overlook the mistakes which naturally occur in any human enterprise. Only when men achieve this charity of thought will they realize their full capacity for happiness

Catholic men and women should be the natural leaders in the trend toward unity. Their principles are founded on justice and sets its standards.

#### Immaculate Conception

The Mount buzzed last week with talk of that grand college union sodality dance. The sodalists chose an appropriate date for their social because they chose Mary's greatest and most beloved feast day, the feast of her Immaculate Conception.

To us as sodalists, this feast is important because our model and guide is stainless and pure. lived the normal life of a mother, and we who intend to follow the married state in life can pattern our lives after her. As a young maiden she had consecrated herself to the life of a virgin in the temple, and those few of us who are chosen by God to follow the religious life can also gain by her great example of humility. there are any of us who are called to live a single life in the world, we can claim her as a double ideal

To us as Americans, this feast is important because Our Blessed Lady, under the title of her Immaculate Conception has been chosen as patroness of the United States. We should not forget this; and especially in these uncertain times, should pray to her to guide our leaders and to intercede to her Son for the welfare of our -M. W.

universal love as exemplified in the apostolic spirit of Christ. Love of man should be based on man's human dignity rather than on the external attributes by which a materialistic mankind — R. J.

# I Am Christmas

- I am Santa Claus in his gay red suit, dashing through the sky in a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer.
- I am a Christmas tree, glittering with colored lights and tinsel and presents.
- I am the electric train for the little boy; the doll for the little crippled girl.
- I am all the toys under the tree Christmas morning.
- I am the merry voices of children in the snow.
- I am the sweet voices of youngsters outside the window, caroling.
- I am the carols.
- I am the family gathered together around the fireplace Christmas eve.
- I am the Red Cross boxes sent to those in service who have no family.
- I am the generous hospitality of those who have plenty.
- I am the reunion of loved ones and the prayers for those not present.
- I am the small gift given as a token of friendship.
- I am the warm greeting, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."
- I am the stately pines laden with newly fallen snow.
- I am the friends who drop in to wish you well. I am the turkey and goodies for Christmas dinner.
- I am the steaming plum pudding covered with burning sauce.
- I am the common spirit in everyone to forgive all and start anew.
- I am the chorus of angels.
- I am the three wise men, traveling from afar to pay homage to the Savior.
- I am the guiding Star of Bethlehem.
- I am the shepherds guarding their sheep.
- I am the Holy Child in the manger.
- I am "Peace on earth to men of good will." I am the thousands waiting to hear midnight Mass.
- I am the glorification of God and thanksgiving to God for His
- I am a time of love, prayers, gratitude, meditation, joy, goodwill, generosity, peace and forgiveness.
- I am Christmas.

-Ann Landry

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# View of the World

Pearl Harbor inquiries are uppermost in many of the minds on Capital Hill. A thorough investigation is being carried on by a Congressional Committee to discover just "why" we were so totally "surprised" on the morning of December 7, 1941. Up until the present Washington has been involved in the details of concluding

the peace negotiations. But now !that the country has settled back to strikes, riots, conscription de- Catholic Action Topic bates and atomic questions, we Of Union Meeting find that there is also a time for recriminations

The inquiries are being handled in such a way as to indicate that the subject will be a prominent issue in the 1946 Congressional elections. Each party is wary, and there is little doubt but that the examination of the contributing factors will be full and detailed

To date there have been two basic and vital facts definitely established by the Congressional Committee:

"That Washington had complete advance information obtained through intercepted Tokyo messages, that Japan was ready to strike"; and "That the American fleet, ultimately crippled by the Japanese, was based at Pearl Harbor at the insistence of the State Department over the protests of the admiral then in command."

The Committee has opened the investigations to the public and there has been enough conclusive evidence revealed to enable the citizens to formulate their own viewpoint of what caused the war with Japan. However, there has not been enough probing to yet discover why the United States was caught as easily at Pearl Harbor. We know now that the policy of Washington had been one of stalling-stalling against the inevitable war with Japan. Our leaders knew there was an attack coming. This was the context of the much discussed and unquoted code messages intercepted by the United States. They attempted to prevent further Japanese aggression by warning the Japs that the United States and England would be obligated to take counter measures of defense. This warning, we know, was ignored by Japan. Instead, an ultimatum delivered to Washington which required the United States to cease all checks and further Japanese aggression. The President responded with a ten-point counter proposal which resulted in the definite defeat of any possible negotiation.

This case must be thoroughly followed through. The American public has the right to know all the facts pertaining to that disaster. The committee should be able to explain several hitherto unexplainable rumors to the citizens. Precaution must be taken that one of the most tragic disas-

Sunday afternoon, December 2, members of the sodalities from Immaculate Heart, Loyola University and Mount St. Mary's met on the Loyola campus for the Inter-collegiate Sodality Union meeting. Jacqueline Logan, pre-fect of the Union, opened the meeting with a prayer after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Kathleen O'Hanlon

The prefect discussed the necessity for active participation on the part of all the sodalists in the Chi Rho clubs in their parishes. She mentioned the "Flying Squadron" team from Immaculate Heart which comprises a group of girls who speak to the members of the Chi Rho clubs on topics of interest to the group. This squadron is functioning successfully at Immaculate Heart and she urged that similar action be taken on the part of the other colleges.

The inter-collegiate dance was discussed and final preparations were made for the event which has been planned for December 8 at the Westport Beach Club.

Father Spearman spoke on the great opportunity that youth has in the world today towards the improvement of Catholic thought. He stressed the building up of ideals and doctrines before tearing down the already established foundations. He mentioned the aims of the sodality - personal sanctification, zeal for the wellbeing of our neighbor. Beside these he brought out the work of the sodality - first of thought, then planning and finally action.

A discussion on Catholic Action was taken up by Kathleen O'Hanlon and Don Knapp in which they illustrated ways for us to perform works of Catholic Ac-

ters in American history is not allowed to be repeated at a future date.



# **SCIENTIFACTS**

by Moe

Don't let it be said that the Biology class isn't seeing the real thing. A couple of weeks ago about fifty of these ambitious students piled into a chartered bus and whipped off to the beach. Their destination was Castle Rock, near Santa Monica, where they found everything but a castle. Dressed in their "hunting" gear of bathing suits, levi's and such, they ventured out into the icy waters of the Pacific and came back with starfish, green algae, starfish, brown, algae, starfish, red algae, barnacles, oysters, sea anenomes, sponges. crabs. squirts. One lucky girl came back with a fish. The young biologists were all amazed at a strange new creature with a purple body and orange legs, called a Neudabranch. Sister Gertrude Joseph was thrilled with the wide variety of sea life, and went busily around collecting new specimens. Two braver souls, Marilyn Wetzel and Marjorie O'Hanlon, attempted to go swimming and their legs haven't thawed out yet. Marian Ryan, while eagerly diving in after a starfish, cut her hand, and others thoroughly scratched their appendages. Loaded with everything from Arthropoda to Echinodermata, the tired scientists returned home, packed with new knowledge. Oh yes, did I mention that someone found a starfish?!!

# By Helen Reimann

N.F.C.C.S. Explained

To provide for unity among Catholic colleges in the United States is the aim of the National Federation of Catholic College Students," stated Miss Helen Reimann, our student body president. She said that it is mainly a body that will get behind every activity, whether initiated by Sodality, Student Body, Red Cross. International Relations, or any other organization within the schools. The development of the Federation plan permits the coordination of student activities. thus avoiding duplication of ef-

The representative body of the N.F.C.C.C.S. in this area is made up of the Student Body Presidents of Loyola University, Immaculate Heart College, and Mount St. Mary's College; also of an upper and lower division representative from each of these three schools. The moderator of this group is Father Connolly, dean of Loyola University.

Miss Reimann stated finally "This Federation offers help and guidance to, and acts as mediator among, the Student Councils of the Catholic colleges. It is what has been needed for some time to further organization within the schools, and to enable us to exchange ideas with, and keep posted on the activities in the other colleges."

This plan has been functioning smoothly in the East for some time, but until recently it was not completely successful in the Southwest. It is progressing satisfactorily now, and Mount St. Mary's is sure to benefit by its participation in this group—under its able representation by Miss Reimann.

### 'Skin of Our Teeth' Seen at UCLA

Three faculty members saw Thorton Wilder's Skin of Our Teeth dramatized recently at Royce Hall by the University Players. The unusual vitality of both play and players lifted the experience into something better than amateur performance.

The play presents the struggle of man against evil and destruction by ice, the deluge, and war in an idiom so obstreperously contemporary that its continual humor offsets the sober theme. Mr. Antrobus, his wife, offspring, and siren maidservant live in a world of dinosaurs and singing telegrams. The invention of the wheel, the separation of m from n in the alphabet, and the astounding discovery that ten tens equal one hundred are the events that precede the ice age in act one.

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### Soliliquy of the Ox

The king of beasts strides in the tall brown grass, And sees the stealthy, slithering cobra pass; The sheep-dog on the hillside in the night Watches the browsing flocks, all fleecy white. Many creatures of the Lord, I know Have features finer far than I can show But with no other would I change my place For I have seen the Christ-Child, face to face, -Marjorie O'Hanlon.

Prize poem in the Christmas contest

# Care and Feeding Of Mid-Term A's

by Ann Hall

So you are the proud possessor of a mid-term "A." We regret to inform you that they are an extremely perishable species. Unless the "A" is cared for as if it were a delicate flower, the owner wakes up some morning only to find it's shrunken and yellowed like last night's gardenia.

To raise an "A" to the maturity of a semester mark, one must give it a daily diet of preparation supplemented by the new vitamin compound, concentrated study. The Mount St. Mary's College Association for the Preservation of Mid-Term "A's" suggests that the environment best suited for an "A" is one of complete quiet, but not rest. A large amount of mental exercises is necessary for the growing "A," the association points out.

The adolescent stage is the most dangerous time in the life of an "A." The healthy child may fall in with bad company if he is not overly strong, and he may sink little by little to their level.

There is no sight so sad as that of an old broken down mid-term "A" as viewed on the semester report. Take good care of yours.

## 'Skin of Our Teeth' Seen at UCLA

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Antrobus portrays the practical defender-of-the-home woman who sends her daughter for her husband's slippers when he threatens to succumb to despair in the face of his son's wickedness, and the advance of the ice.

Henry Antrobus, the psyconeurotic son whose real name is Cain, seems the incarnation of man's weakness, the sick nature that we have always with us. He is a youth who capers wildly with a sling-shot in the first act, but becomes a military general who obstructs the possibility of peace in the last.

The daughter, Gladys, is a rather docile, teachable example of human nature. It is because of her goodness that man continues to battle the forces against him and for the preservation of her innocence that he escapes from the "lady with the red garter" who tries to snatch him from his long-

#### Christ's Mass

In the breath warmed cathedral I kneel to adore Him The days have been long I have waited for Him

Now this is the moment From which will stem Jesu, white as starlight, On Bethlehem

Now this is the time
The moment has come
That startled the shepherds
And makes me dumb

With awe and delight As the priest lifts above Jesu, white as a day moon, Jesu, Child of my love

-Virginia Robinson

suffering wife before the flood comes in the second act.

As for poor Sabina, the servant girl-you would really have to see or read the play to appreciate her vibrant personality, seductive, flippant, crude, coy, irreverent-she is the common, garrulous yet ingratiating piece of humanity that in the last act, while Mr. Antrobus is struggling with the new attempt to rebuild the world. wails: Really, Mr. Antrobus, I'm with you. So on with your plans for building a new world, but once in a while my nerves just won't stand it. I-I-I've just GOT to go to the movies

It is a wise yet wacky drama that takes the audience into its confidence; whose leading characters lean over the footlights to give us a piece of their minds; whose minor characters eat something that disagrees with them and disrupt a whole sequence. It is a play full of nuances and allusions, provocative, descending only occasionally into the ham-ish sentimentality of false heroics and self pity.

The play has no ending for the simple reason that man has no ending as long as there is eternal hope to call him out of the caves and confusion to build his home again on Cedar Street.

It is unfortunate that the student body do not enjoy or take advantage of the university's public entertainment—perhaps it is because like Sabina, they just have to go to the movies.

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# In THE LIBRARY: W.A.A. Urges

One of the best sellers of this month presents the history of our country in the most fascinating fashion. Names On The Land relates the source and the story behind the naming of states, towns, streets, and famous people. George Stewart, the author, expresses the purpose of his book, "How the great names, one by one, come to stand large on the maps, and how the little names in their thousands arose on the tongues of the people, after the varying customs of time and place, of blood and language."

Throughout the book interesting details of such cities as Chicago, Seattle, and Why Not, North Carolina, are told. When the settlement became large enough to have a name a man suggested "Why not call it Peanut?" but as it went on they shortened it to Why Not. There exists two Why Nots—one in Nebraska, too.

Streets, too, have a story. When the Boston Back Bay district was laid out; the streets were given fashionable names, and these were in alphabetical order—Arlington, Berkeley, Clarendon, and so on up to Hereford. When San Diego used the same method, they found few names for the last six letters of the alphabet, so they started naming each street for a great writer, such as Zenaphon and Zola.

This intriguing book holds your interest, even the non-history student should enjoy reading the pages of Names On The Land. The clever method Mr. Stewart uses in putting forth his ideas is forceful and appealing.

Smarter and Smoother by Maureen Daly is not a story as you might expect. It is a bound collection of helpful hints cleverly written in the second person, the main idea being to distinguish the different degrees of "smoothness.' The winsome style and witty language afford a quick and enjoyable reading. Moreover by glancing over this book you might be able to answer correctly and intelligently some of the queries of high school students on 'smoothness" and "being in the

# A NATION OF NATIONS by Louis Adamic

Mr. Louis Adamic, born in Carmols, a province of Austria, came to America, a boy of fourteen. He served in the American army during the first World War. Eventually he became a newspaper reporter.

Mr. Adamic has produced an informative and exciting history of American culture. With noble purpose, he challenges our idea that the United States is primarily an "Anglo-Saxon" country.

# W.A.A. Urges Student Participation

This promises to be an active year in the W.A.A. with Virginia Brown, president, leading the way. Helping her are Pat Gisler, vicepresident; Mary Carroll, treasurer, and Dorothy O'Callaghan, secretary. A rally was held in the Little Theater at noon Wednesday the twenty-eighth. The officers. heads of sports and class representatives were introduced by Pat Gisler. The activities offered were ping-pong and badminton, headed by Jeanelle McDonald; tennis, Pat Borchard; volley ball, Carol Moore; basketball, Hallie Bundy; and swimming, Joan Truxaw. The freshmen gave a sample of their class spirit by introducing their new songs and yells. They were followed just as enthusiastically by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who had additional songs to contribute along with their old ones. All left the rally confident that the W.A.A. will go over big

The program of weekly games began Monday when the seniors and sophomores met in a fast game of volley ball. The upper-classmen came out on top, scoring over the sophomores 21-7. Thursday the juniors and freshman battled it out and the playoffs took place the following Monday. These volley ball games are only the beginning; after the Christmas holidays all the activities will be in full swing. The officers urge every student to join and support her class.

All nationalities, all creeds, contributed to the American heritage. Diversity itself is the American pattern, the source of her magnificence.

"This free land is criss-crossed with cultural walls that prevent the full flowering of life." In this unique way he expresses the racial discriminations which are like "alcohol" to the nations raw wounds in this crucial period. As Mr. Adamic sees the good in even the poorest Mexican or excitable Italian, or hot-headed Irishman, so must the American nation. The fruition of American struggles can only be realized in unity of her people.

Written colorfully in an easy style the history is provocative of deeper thought on racial problems and 'a broader conception of American cultural life.

Become a real missionary! Support your Chi Rho Club!!

# View Attempts to Visit Van

T'was Sunday about the time of day when civil-minded people eat lunch, but movie celebrities rehearse navy benefit programs, that Mr. Johnson's carrot top was glimpsed as we cruised along Saltair Aroused to physical boldness and mentally alert, we turned the car and ground out the miles back to the Mount, where the photog equipment was hurriedly collect- \*-

ed. Then, ignoring the road, we soared back to the Keenan Wynn Accent on Focus residence to find no red-haired giant in sight.

However, one of the girls espied the familiar "blue comet conver-(morale builders, you know), we approached the front door-bell. When heavy footfalls resounded in the inside hall, we were mighty sorry for our former burst of boldness. As the door was grimly moved aside (no, it was no massive structure, just the victim of female hands appeared, but we stood firm in our intentions, and didn't fire until we saw the white

Snappy, purposeful conversation followed in which the maid urgently attempted an explanation of Mr. Johnson's pressing activities. But all for naught, as your reporters resolutely ignored the woman's refusals in their insistence "on a mere slice of the teen-agers 'king's' life, or even a few, brief, unclassified state-So with a nod of her dark head and a significant gesture of the still out-stretched hands, the maid flicked out of the doorway.

smiles and whispers followed the departure, as collective notes were tabulated and basic impressions compared, but interruption was imminent and presented itself in the person of Mrs. Keenan Wynn. Accustoming ourselves to this new stranger, we identified ourselves and our mission, to which she responded "Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wynn are very busy rehearsing for a coming navy show." Re-wording our aims, we tried again, completely undaunted by refusals. Several such attacks followed, each exemplified by different diction, but we had met the real opposition and she wouldn't budge from the doorway

Just as tempus fugit, so did we, right off the doorstep and into our waiting auto. Conglomerating the back seat with camera, notepads and uselessly-sharpened pencils, four dejected yet determ- clearance arrived too soon. We ined journalists guided the car back to the college.

Next Sunday has been lovingly dubbed Peter Lawford day; and your reporters shall prove to our aren't we?

hy Corinne Falvey

Wednesday evening, November tible"-evidence enough that its 28, the Mount was hostess to owner was in the vicinity. After the boarders of Loyola Uni-several round-the-block trips versity through the auspices of boarders of Loyola Unithe Junior class (who always think of the most unique ideas for social night). Dancing began at 8:00 in the auditorium to the music of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and other celebrities of the platter parade. An "original" concoction was served with cookmany reluctant openings) two ies to the famished Lovola lads. to say nothing of the Mount lassies. And here may we mention to those industrious Juniors who of something-a white cap and brewed over the pot at the last minute before curtain time, that it was the cokes that saved the punch from the drain. An advance preview by the connoissieur of all punch bowls, one Al Phelan, assured the worried Juniors that the beverage was safe to serve.

Bob Buckley, the enterprising new Student Body president of Loyola, a former Fordham candidate (take note H.C.) assisted in the informal introductions. Our local Pasadena-lites took special note of the "arm movement" of Nick Waller. We believe you, Eff, it's all in the arm.

Pat Hemphling scanned the horizon for all short girls. hear he has a flair for tropical tresses. Our South American neighbors were well taken care of by Loyola's Aurelio Gomez, Jorge Zaldumleide, and Victor Velasquez, who annoyed our "Al Jarvis" demanding Latin lyrics. A few of our glamazons really appreciated some of the 6'ers-including Dick (are you Shirley's brother?) Teichman and Fred Becker, a St. Louis College product. Jack Doherty should have played the piano a little louder and longer. Some of the wouldbe artists missed out on the concert. Don Knapp recruited for the Sodality Union meetings which, after all, should not always be left to the same few who carry on the work of the Council so diligently.

All things considered, the 10:30 are hoping for a return engagement soon. How about it Loyola?

Why be bashful? Betty White 250 (?) readers that Van isn't the or Barbara Markel wouldn't mind only guy for the gals. Optimistic if you paid your Sodality dues to



### Christmas Morning

There's a tinkle of ice as it crackles and falls.

And the hushing and laughter we hear in the halls.

There's the silence of snow as it floats to the ground

And the ringing of bells and the shouts all around.

There's some filigree lace on the window outside,

And a red-painted horse for the children to ride.

There's a glittering tree with candles alight.

And it's sure to be clear and starry tonight.

A dozen good smells from the kitchen arise

Of a goose that is roasting, and puddings and pies.

The shiney striped candy canes hang from a bough,

And a little glass Santa Claus wrinkles his brow.

There's the red of the holly, and green of the pine,

And the flickering flame of the candles that shine

Where over the fireplace a Babe lies asleep

In a crib, and around Him are cattle and sheep.

-Mary Needles



# View and Review

Weekend provides potent entertainment for all. Don Birnam, an unsuccessful novelist, seeks to destroy himself and the persistent love of his sweetheart, Helen, by a four-day binge which caps six years of steady drinking. During this state of inebriation Mr. Birnam does everything but swallow the kitchen sink. His blood-tingling scream during a session of the delerium tremors will give even the stout-of-heart nervous prostration. All ends well for Don and Helen, contrary to the author's original rendition in the novel. In the movie, Don keeps right on drinking, but with the hope that an effective cure is possible in his case.

His excellent portrayal of Don places Ray Milland on the list of Hollywood's most talented actors. The realism with which he depicts the tortuous effects of excess alcoholic indulgence provokes the audience's resolution to avoid similar results in their own lives. whatever the cost! It is said that when asked to do a retake on his screaming scene, Mr. Milland re-fused and said, "It even scared me!" Jane Wyman plays her usual convincing role as Helen, while the supporting cast is exceptionally well chosen.

For an evening of guaranteed serious entertainment don't miss The Lost Weekend; it's Academy Award material.

-Guest review by Huber the Tuber

# MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montova

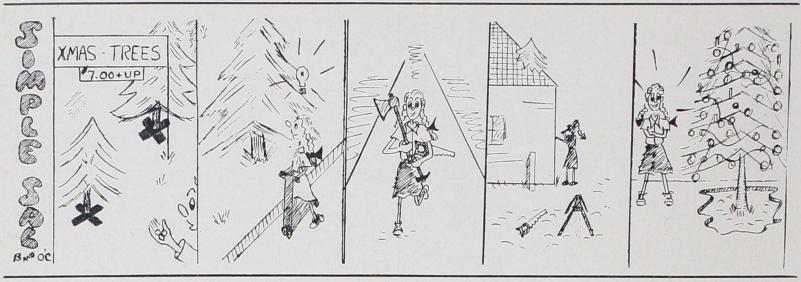
the concert series presented at Royce Hall for the coming year. on Tuesday, December 4. The artist was Szigeti, the violinist. Truly a virtuoso, Szigeti presented a program featuring Beethoven, Bach, and Prokieff sonatas for piano and violin. The Beethoven. first on the program, was ably presented, but the audience, probably tired from a long day of classes, was restless during the performance, so that the violinist was affected by its reaction. The Bach sonata for violin alone was probably best received. The exquisite tonal qualities of the maestro's violin, supplemented by the simplicity of the melody. combined to form a memorable experience in interpretation. Another impressionable selection was a very brief encore number. an ingenious combination of harmony and melody, the composer formed a mental picture of busy city traffic; the result was very similar to Gershwin's An American in Paris.

The University committee and begin promptly at 8:30.

A few of us heard the first of Behymer Agency have made excellent choices in the artists for the series. Most of them have been selected for their appeal to college audiences. Let's hope that more of the Mount girls are present at the next performance, which will feature Claudio Arrau, pianist.

> The suggestion offered by this column soon after the Newman Day program for a Christmas carol concert by the Glee Club has been followed up; the concert took place this morning. The program, which included such perennial favorites as Here We Come a Waissaling, The First Noel, and The Shepherd's Noel, was the first of its type in that the Glee did some four-part singing.

> And speaking of carol concerts. the Women's Glee of UCLA is presenting a special Christmas program on Monday. December 17. If any of the students will have the opportunity to attend, we urge them to do so, as it will be well worth while. Admission is free. but Royce Hall officials urge an early arrival, as the recital will



# Sororities

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA:

The members of the Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority learned of the engagement of Joan Truxaw to Johnny Osterkamp, when Joan passed the traditional box of candy to members at a meeting on December 3. Her fiancee was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, after serving for one year in India.

Lt. and Mrs. Vincent Mousel have announced the birth of their first child, Susan Frances. Mrs. Mousel is the former Emile Scott. They now reside in Rantoul, Ill.

The Taz will celebrate Christmas at a party to be held on December 9.

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI:

On December 6, the pledges of Kappa Delta Chi entertained the members with a Chinese supper at the Grandview in New Chinatown. Gladys Trask, our capable pledge captain, was in charge of the details.

The Kappas have planned a gala New Year's Eve party to welcome in 1946.

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### Personals

WANTED:
More dynamite—explosions getting few and far between.
Eff Shannon

One roommate.

Pat Gisler

Who is Blanche's "little gem" on Treasure Island?

Why yes, Jamsie—Who was in that

Dear Barbara.
What was the seventh word, third line from bottom of ninth paragraph in your twenty-sixth theme of your freshman year? Hm-m-m. of your freshman.
Sincerely yours,
MAW and MO'H

VANTED:
One bloodhound to track down the culprit who insists on removing clothes pins in use. Let's not play anymore, girls.

If you want to hear a good story, ask Bubby about the Marine who had the situation WELL in hand.
—M. P.

—M. P.

WANTED:
Ralph's decision on when he's coming home. Seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth.

Mary Geering
Ask Ma-wy how many days till Christmas. She really knows!

Will somebody please resolve not to swipe the newspaper from the library every day during the new year!

Have you checked Mr. Astor pa-

ave you checked Mr. Astor patiently attempting to teach his dancing class how to "Sugar"?

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As part of the program for better international understanding, students from the Mount have erland, and countries of the Orient

Through this exchange of letters in various languages, not only will linguistic ability be enhanced, but also many interesting friendships will be formed. This program of world wide correspondence is made possible through the International Students Society founded by Dr. N. H. Crowell. We at the Mount heartily believe in the philosophy that the seeds of a friendly youth today will bear fruits of a peaceful world for tomorrow.

#### Tit for Tat-**Boarders Visit Loyola**

Loyola University sponsored a dance and social affair at which the boarders of the Mount were guests last night. Bob Buckley, student body president of Loyola University, and Helen Reimann made the arrangements. The dance began at 8 o'clock, a very successful sequel to the similar dance held here in November.

THE SENIOR DANCE will be held on Saturday night, May 4th. More information later . .



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# undertaken correspondence with similarly interested young ladies in South America, Mexico, Canada, Spain, France, Italy, Switz-Construction Set For February

It is hoped that the added stacks in the present library will not completely crowd out the students before the new library, to go under construction February 1, is completed. As with the other buildings of the college, the architects of the library are G. L. Ott and M. A. Barker. The contractor again is J. McNeil.

Some of the attractive features. of the structure are the fireplace in the browsing room, exhibit wall cases, a treasure room for rare books, reserve book corner, and a glass partition in the librarian's office enabling her to supervise the main reading rooms. The second floor will hold stacks with individual study desks and a room for visual aid material. The lowest floor will serve as a social hall, especially for dances, and will be provided with dance band stand, powder rooms, and kitch-

The building of this new library has been made possible through a fund given by a sister of the Western Province of the Order of St. Joseph of Corondolet in memory of her father, Charles Willard Coe.

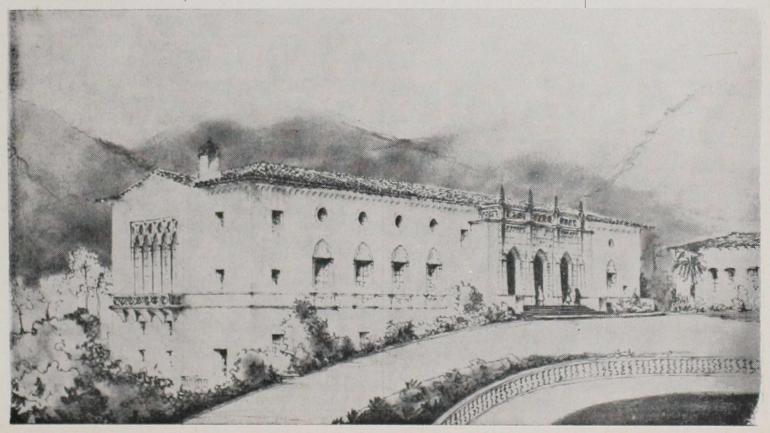
## Modern Drama Chosen For Production

Contrary to the usual, the Mount this year is presenting a modern drama on February 28. the temporary title of which is, "The Charm School." Several boys from Loyola University and U.C.L.A. will take the leading roles opposite our drama students. A large chorus under the direction of Mr. Garroway will provide background music, including such favorites as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "I Can't Begin to Tell You," "You'll Never Know," and the "Serenade" from The Student Prince.

Architect's drawing of Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library

# Seniors Establish Fund for Annual

A committee from the senior class has thoroughly investigated the problem of putting out an annual and has concluded that the cost of publication is too high. Every possible method of raising funds has been considered, but the required sum, especially high because of the war, is entirely out of reach. Therefore the seniors are preparing a charter which will provide for the establishment of an Annual Fund to be contributed to by each successive graduating class. Perhaps by the time the present class of Freshmen have reached their mighty senior level, the fund will hold a sufficient amount to successfully back an annual, if they choose to put one out.



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# From the Editor.

How fast, how far and how often can modern airplanes be expected to travel in the next ten years? What can we expect in aviation progress in the fourth decade since the invention of the man-carrying airplane? The most informed men of aviation seem to offer answers similar to these: Private flying will, with



some exceptions, fall into the. hands of the prosperous, the two and three-car families; a few thousand commercial planes will carry all the passengers, mail and express traffic that can afford the economic luxury of the speed provided by air transportation. The private airplane of the next decade will in great probability be the heliocopter, that "flying windmill" without propeller, that can hover in the air, fly backward and sideways, go straight up and down. However, the heliocopter is expensive (in the price range of a Cadillac), naturally slow, with top speed less than half that of the present planes, and small, carrying only eight to ten passengers.

The usefulness of an airplanewith power to move such cargo as people, merchandise, or bombscan be very conveniently measured in terms of its wing loading. This is a ratio which expresses the total weight of the loaded plane, in pounds to the surface area of the wings, in square feet. Wing loading is the factor which controls the size of an airport. The actual size of the plane has little to do with it. A plane with a high wing loading must get up high speed before it can leave the ground. This means a long runway, which means a big airport, which calls for a great expense.

The immediate future of commercial aviation in America is nothing to be alarmed about. The limitation of commercial planes in size, speed and number will be controlled more by economic than by technical factors. The commercial airliner of the future will fly as fast and as frequently as it can pull the purse strings of the public after it.

-M. P. B.

# In THE LIBRARY:

#### Poor Child

by Anne Parish

The book, Poor Child, by Anne Parish unfolds the tragic story of a twelve-year-old orphan named Martin Doyle. Born in poverty, he witnessed in his youth the brutal slaving of his feebleminded sister, Sissy, and the suicide of his mother. Assigned to a social welfare worker for placement in a new home, Martin was unfortunately sent to the residence of Mrs. de Rendon, a beautiful, inconsiderate, self-centered woman.

Her purpose in accepting the care of Martin was to provide a companion for her young son. Throughout the story, Martin battles to forget the ugly scenes of his early breeding by striving to achieve goodness and truth. But the absence of affection or encouragement in his new surroundings downs his every effort, and Martin soon falls into the habits of deceit, cruelty, and theft.

Poor Child clearly demonstrates what broken homes can and will do to upset the entire emotional development of a child; how lack of affection and motherly love combine to break a child's heart and spirit. This book, almost too realistic in parts, presents depressing and horrible events with photographic detail. Its style is so direct and the subject matter so absorbing that the reader is assured continuous interest through the last paragraph.

#### Catholics to Pray For Religious Unity

The Church Unity Octave is observed by the Catholic Church from January 18 to January 25. The purpose of setting aside these special eight days is to pray that those in darkness may be given

On January 18, the feast of St. Peter's Chair in Rome, we pray for the return of all the "other sheep" to the fold of St. Peter, the one shepherd.

On January 19 the return of all Oriental Separatists to communion with the Apostolic See is petitioned.

On January 20 we ask God to allow the Anglicans to submit to the authority of the Vicar of

On January 21 we especially pray that the Lutherans and all other Protestants of Continental Europe may find their way "Back to the Holy Church.'

On January 22 we remember our own Christians in America, and ask that they may become one in communion with the Chair of St. Peter.

On January 23 we strike even closer to home and pray for the return of lapsed Catholics to the Sacraments

On January 24 our intention is the conversion of the Jews.

On January 25, the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, we pray for the missionary conquest of the world for Christ.

Sodalists should give these eight days close attention. If the Sodality members attended Mass and Holy Communion every day during this time, powerful results could be obtained.

Watch the bulletin board for further information.

# We Expand **View Joins** Press Clubs

Notice the tiny cross and significant words at the top of the second page of this issue? They show you that The View is now an accredited member of the Catholic School Press Association. Oh, yes, we're proud of our new membership which is an indication of our growth and a decided aid in publishing The View by reason of material which is sent The center of Catholic to us. School Press Association is located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and their assistance will evidence itself

We also became a member of the American Publicity Association which entitles us to receive Intercollegiate Press Bulletins once a week. This publication is the only weekly news-letter devoted to current nationwide events during the academic year, so that we're certain to benefit from this association

Here on our own campus a Press Club is being established in order to further study and discuss the elements of Journalism and for the enjoyment of all those who aspire to be journalists. Watch us grow and grow!

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#### MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montoya

recital is over and the Hancock Ensemble performed in its usual brilliant manner, the Music department can sit back and relax until rehearsals for the play begin.

At the Wednesday night recital, audience comment at the close of the orchestral numbers was that nothing like Dolores Thompson's oboe ever came out of the Mount. Shirley's lovely solo chorus of Brown Bird Singing was exquisite.

Mary Jane Wallendorf's reading from Elizabeth and Essex made the historical conflict between love and an empire living and real

Our three pianists, Pat Ray Tish Vaughan, and Doris Schuck, competed for laurels with fiddlers,

Now that last Wednesday's Roberta Johnson and Patricia Overlock, who "sawed" their way through Scherzo and La Gitana spectively. Doris' Fantasie Impromptu was a perfect example of the spirit and delicacy of Chopin.

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June Lattimore sang Caro Selve with the simplicity and beauty which a Handel aria demands.

Crowning moment of the whole recital was when Barbara Miller scaled the difficult passages of the Bell Song from Lakme with an ease that left us without adjectives and begging for more. Barbara is the reason we sit out on the deck at 9:20 on Thursdays when she has her lesson.

Make February 28 a success! Support your college play by securing patrons

# **Vivian Primising Made West Coast** Committee Head

senior, has been appointed as committee head of an Area Conference of all College Red Cross Councils on the west coast. Vivian has been one of the most active members of the unit at the Mount. and the appointment is just and deserving.

Again it was stressed at the regular monthly meeting held at Immaculate Heart that there is still need for the continuance of Red Cross work. The Army and Navy Departments have announced that in March of 1947 there will be a tremendous number of men still overseas, and the hospitals will be filled to capacity. The work of the Red Cross is just beginning. The greatest need, especially in the Los Angeles area, will be by the Canteen Corps. In the coming months the Port of Embarkation will receive a constant stream of traffic from the Pacific theater. It is the duty of the Canteen Corps to meet all incoming ships and serve the boys coffee and doughnuts.

#### Treatment of Returning Veterans

Guest speaker of the day was Mrs. Willis, Chairman of Volunteer Services, who had just returned from the national convention at Washington, D. C. Besides describing such experiences as having tea at the White House, Mrs. Willis patterned her talk on addresses given by Generals Bradlev and Marshall in Washington on the subject of how we should assist in re-establishing returning veterans to civilian existence. She stressed the fact that the veterans should be treated as ordinary citizens and not as a group - that they are actually part of the community and not an isolated group who present an added problem to the community.

#### Latinum Vivat

Another club has resumed activities on the campus and has already outlined some exciting plans for its initial meetings. The Latin Club with Sister Dolorosa as moderator, Jeanne Frye as president, and Betty Ann Knock as secretary, is holding session on the second Thursday of each month. One of its undertakings will be a short play in comparatively simple Latin to be presented to the student body at a future meeting. A synopsis will precede the play so that those of us with a more limited knowledge of Latin may understand the plot. It is to be a Roman comedy and the the Latin Club hope to prove to the student body that the Ro- helping to make sure that it will.

# Holiday Frivolities and Labor Books Needed For Fill Christmas Vacation

Blinded by the dazzle of those all too evident diamonds, the hardy students of the Mount returned from vacation to discover that Helen Pat Borchard, and Betty Fluor had gotten more than ordered from Santa. Three lucky gentlemen have shown excellent judgment by presenting rings to

our Helen, Pat, and Betty, to become respectively Mrs. Don Wood, Mrs. Steve Jeffers, and Mrs. Dick

Out of the taxi poured four Marine lieutenants and into the surprised home of Muriel Rochefort to spend Christmas Day. Nothing like that ever appears when we hang up our stocking Christmas Eve!

Hallie Bundy went swimming at Malibu over the holiday-wouldn't you know it? Effer Shannon managed to trek from her Pasadena residence a few blocks up to the site of the Rose Parade to behold the beauties of the spectacle. Earlier she attended the traditional coronation of the Rose Tournament Queen.

Jeanelle McDonald after recuperating from flu spent the greater part of her two weeks with John, need I add, Stehley?

Vivian Primising managed to sneak in a few days of rest at home before the local grocer became aware of the fact and immediately hired Vivian for the remainder of her "vacation."

Mary Irene became rather embittered when on Christmas Day the Vujovich stove coughed and gave up, necessitating the family's partaking of turkey dinner at a restaurant.

Alberta Schempp's dreamy detached attitude can be accounted for by her fiance's unexpected arrival from Hawaii during the holidays. The wedding date is set and the chemistry department can chalk up another loss

Joan Truxaw received from her a beautiful fur coat brought straight from India, picked specially to complement the sparkle in Jo's brown eyes. Helen Connelly certainly drew a winner in Wyn, recently returned Navy

Bettianne Wittler traveled clear to Watsonville, Calif., to visit her friend, Catherine Johannes.

New Year's Eve

a la O'Callaghan

At the O'Callaghan residence the New Year was welcomed in by a score of "dateless" Mount chicks, who nevertheless made it a noisy and gala occasion.

The telephone company was aided by the employment of Jackie Logsdon and Mary Needles over vacation. Jackie's moments outside the switchboard were oc-

mans, too, had a sense of humor The motto of the club is "Latinum Vivat" and the members are



Left to right-Pat Borchard, Betty Fluor, Helen Reimann

cupied by one tall Jimmy who arrived recently from the South Mary's spare seconds were filled with frustration as three men had the inconsideration to return at once. Her telephone received a terrific workout. The sum total of Mary's vacation experiences are summed up in her expressive "Wow!"

Marion Hills, Garland O'Rourke, and Patty Keene smiled over the counter at Desmond's and attempted to satisfy the desires of Christmas shoppers. The seniors are overjoyed to see Garland's famous Bill materialize after listening to her rave about said party during his two and one-half years' absence.

Another festive New Year's Eve party unfolded at the home of Lyla Burroughs which was attended by Kathleen O'Hanlon and Mary Kay Stehley. Army Air Corps men from the nearby Santa Ana base provided the main interest of the evening. The next day Lyla cheered in several winners at the opening of Santa Anita race track and cleared the tidy sum of \$45.

The Santa Ana vs. Alhambra. CIF game in the LA coliseum attracted Barbara Markel (Santa' hambra). Score? 33:21 . . . too science club. bad, Doris.

Anna Mae Murphy and Madeleine Sellar had fun on a ranch party. They are still talking (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

# Philippine Schools

Is your room cluttered with unused books? Textbooks, reference books, entertainment books? If you can say yes and are orderlyminded, here is opportunity knock-These dust-collectors will do a highly necessary work if turned over to the collection being sent to the priests on Luzon. clerics are working toward the reconstruction of the school system. but stand in desperate need of materials. That books carry both life and hope is a proven fact; therefore does it not seem logical to suppose that the Philippine Islanders deserve every advantage, especially educational? The collecting box will be placed outside the auditorium double doors, where everyone is welcome to contribute much and often. Do help OUR books become the intellectual lifeline of the Philippine's future. -G. C.

#### Child Labor Problems Outlined by Miss Perry

Miss Mary Perry, Regional Child Labor Consultant of the United States Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., presided over two interesting discussions on Child Labor in the Sociology room of the Administration Building, on Wednesday, January 9, 1946.

Miss Perry, an expert in her field, and thoroughly familiar with child labor problems in California stated that the two industries involving the most problems with regard to child labor are the movie industry and the agricultural industry. In order to work in these or any other occupations, children must obtain a work permit from an administration center in public schools.

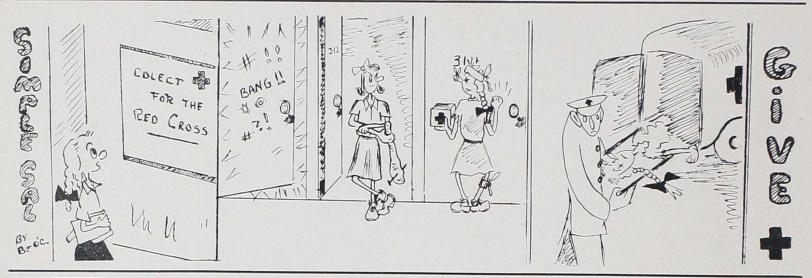
Miss Perry acquainted her audience with several of the child labor laws; two of which are that children under sixteen cannot be employed during the school session and that only those children over twelve may be employed during the summer months.

After her lecture, Miss Perry answered various questions proposed by her listeners.

#### Mr. Lonski Speaks On Original Theorem

Mr. A. Lonski of the mathematics department lectured on his original theorem in geometry at Wednesday's science club meeting. The theorem has been accepted by several universities and is being taught at them. The talk was one of the most in-Ana) and Doris Schiffelea (Al- teresting yet for members of the

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# Sororities

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA

The members of the Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Marion Hills on December 9. The pledges entertained the actives with their version of "The Night Before Christmas" and also a play entitled "The Gathering of the Nuts" in which the actives portrayed the leading roles. At the gathering Analee Sparks an nounced her engagement to Tom Keegan.

Santa was especially good to three Taz who received engagement rings during the Christmas holidays. Patty Borchard has announced her engagement to Steve Jeffers, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps and who is now attending U.S.C.

At a meeting held on January 7, Betty Fluor and Helen Reimann passed the traditional box of candy announcing their engagements. Betty is engaged to Dick Taylor, also recently discharged from the Air Corps and Helen to Don Wood, a graduate of St. Mary's College.

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI

A gala New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Pat Wright.

Pat Hills announced her engagement to Dutch Parker, lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, at the home of Donna Lee when she passed a box of chocolates.

January 14 found the Kappa Delta Chi's enjoying their Winter Formal presentation at the Cocoanut Grove. It was the last festive occasion for the pledges before "Hell Week" which will take place soon.

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI

The annual Christmas party of the Gammas was held December 9 at the home of Kay Hannah. The members present gathered around a decorated Christmas tree for an exchange of gifts after which a buffet luncheon was served. Entertainment was provided by the willing pledges.

### Personals

Will the students in the advanced chemistry lab please refrain from throwing matches and broken glass in the sinks? Or else please replenish Miss Frye's dwindling supply of band-aids.

Ask Betty Ann Knock how to get off the hill in a hurry!

Aw c'mon, June, let's be buddy-buddies. Bud

Ask a certain quintet of sophs how long it takes to reach Sunset and Bundy by means of their pedal extremities! P.O., P.B., P.K., J.I., J.K.

WANTED: One bottle of Platin (\$10 per ounce) for Madie's roommate. B.A.B.

the U.S. Fleet: Thanks for the Dentyne Gum! Barbs

WANTED: Four-room apartment near West Los Angeles. Not for me, for friends. Regina DeCoursey

VANTED: Sure-fire method of passing semester exams.
W.M.D.

Have Phyllis' Texas interests risen?

### Personals

Let's have it!

love you madly, madly, do you hear, madly—Guess who? John Smith, but it's not Pocahontas

The old bat who is fat.
The old bean who is lean. (Guess, free personal to anyone who guesses.) "Anonmouse"

Does Duz make good "Suds"?
A Friend (lasting?)

Honestly!
Dorothy Schmidt and her little
brother—what tales!
A Listener A Listener

ne white fur slipper found by dining-room door! Who's been night prowling?

Staff member

Any students possessing back copies of Commonweal, America, Catho-lic Mind or Extension, please do-nate to the library.

A new picture has J. Lattimore.

WANTED

A receptacle for Barbs' gum so won't have to clean the soles my shoes.

Ruth Chick

#### HOLIDAY FRIVOLITIES

(Continued from page 3)

about a moonlight ride on the desert and a chuck wagon dinner. Careful with that branding iron next time, Anna Mae.

Jane McCaffrey had four long distance calls. One extra long one

It seems that Doris Schuck had to go to Big Bear for her Christmas tree. She cut down three this

Barbara Brunsman learned to play golf a la the United States Navy. Oh well, Bubbie, the first hole in nine isn't too sad. Practice makes perfect.

What was that you found on your living room floor, Mary Bowler? Please give the details to all curious inquirers.

Some people were so homesick, they just sat in the kitchen during vacation. Of course, Regi De-Coursey went to Palm Springs too.

Flash! Flash! Blanche Dorsey visited a "gem" on Treasure Island. Hmmmmmm.

#### Vacation Meeting at Fresno

vacations were those of Sister "well in hand."

Rose de Lima and Mrs. Reese. Both represented Mount Saint Mary's College in Fresno at the California Council on Teachers' Education.

Lois Wallich, Adelaide Spuhler, and Betty Lou Beattie attired in brand new snow outfits and armed with skis, skates, toboggans, and sled left Los Angeles on the 26th for five days in the snow. Betty Lou says, "What snow?"

We saw Margie Biggs singing the Te Deum on New Year's Eve, but to quote the little lady, "That didn't end my evening!'

Tish Vaughan and Terry Molthen used the flu as an excuse to catch up on lost sleep.

Mary Blatz is happy just to be in sunny California. Wisconsin is wonderful, but "twenty below" is too cold.

Mary McGrath spent her holiday in New York; Pat Roberts vacationed in Chicago; Betty Moore was "snowed in" in Sioux City.

Patty Riesner, Jeannette Noeson, Dorothy King, Jackie Fletcher, Mary Yurich, Pat Overlock, Mary Pat Broderick, and Betty Lou The most intellectual Christmas Beattie had the mail situation

# **SCIENTIFACTS**

by Pat Borchard

Escorted by Sister Ida and Sister Alice Marie the upper division chemistry majors on Monday afternoon, January 7, left the campus for an excursion of the California Institute of Technology. Upon arriving at "Cal Tech" the Sisters and students were shown through the chemistry department under the supervision of Mr. David Shoemaker.

The X-ray laboratory in which crystals are examined by X-ray photography for determination of molecular structure was their first stop. Among other equipment in this modern lab were the Laue camera, which allows 24-hour exposures; the Weisenberg apparatus in which the film moves as does the crystal; and a Goniometer which gives a close approximation of the structure of a crystal before photographing.

In the next laboratory was the electron-diffraction apparatus. In the same room was an X-ray spectrometer under construction by graduate students, which will also aid in determining accurate crystal construction.

Other sections of the building including the main lecture room containing numerous charts and a projector, a room occupied by a huge switchboard for sending out the required volts of electricity to the various laboratories, a graduate student's individual workroom, the calculation room, the machine department, and a penthouse especially constructed for high pressure experiments were examined

Of interest to the students was the library containing many original manuscripts. The bubble demonstration in the gas-blowing room aroused special attention. Finally, in a special laboratory were inspected a shaking machine, a dry-ice chest, a refrigerated room, and dehydration apparatus.

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## St. Valentine's Day Explained

February 14. more commonly known as Valentine's Day, is the feast of St. Valentine. The observance of the day as a lovers' festival arose perhaps from the belief that girls mated on that day in early spring or perhaps from the practice of boys and girls drawing names at Lupercalia in honor of Juno Februalis.

St. Valentine, however, was a holy priest of Rome who was martyred under the Emperor Aurelian in 270. Without saying anything further than that he gave up his life in order to find it again, we might consider the words of Monsignor Sheen as they apply to this act of sacrifice on the part of St. Valentine and as they are applicable to our daily lives:

"I begin to understand the great mystery of the shape of the human heart. The human heart is not shaped like a Valentine heart, perfect and regular in contour; it is slightly irregular in shape as if a small piece of it were missing out of its side. That missing part may very well symbolize a piece

## Mothers' Guild To Sponsor Mount Fathers' Day Dinner

Here's a promise of good things to come! The annual Fathers' Day Dinner sponsored by the Mount St. Mary's College Guild will be held on Sunday, February 24, from four to six-thirty in the afternoon. Tickets are priced at one dollar each. 'Tis rumored that ham and turkey are but two of the choice items to be served. Immediately following the dinner there will be an entertainment in the Little Theater, the exact nature of which has not been decided upon. Chances are now being sold on a \$100 Victory Bond that will be raffled at some time during the entertainment.

The plans for the afternoon are under the capable direction of the Guild officers — Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. Geier, Mrs. Scholten, Mrs. Benkert, Mrs. Logsdon, and Mrs. O'Callaghan. Proceeds will be added to the Guild's fund which is presented to the college at the end of the year. Returns of former Guild activities served to furnish the lounge in St. Joseph's

# Father Spearman To Give Retreat

The 1946 annual retreat for the Mount girls will be conducted this year by Father A. J. Spearman, Sister Rose de Lima announced.

Lent and the retreat will begin simultaneously on March 6 and the last conference will be concluded at 3:10 on March 8.

Well scheduled to allow the students ways and means of preparing their Easter Gift for the Risen Christ, retreat presents spiritual food for thought, through reading material and subjective daily sermons.

that a spear tore out of the universal heart of Humanity on the Cross, but it probably symbolizes something more. It may very well mean that when God created each human heart. He kept a small sample of it in heaven, and sent the rest of it into the world of Time where it would each day learn the lesson that it could never be really happy, never be really wholly in love, and never be really whole-hearted until it went back again to the Timeless to recover the sample which God had kept for it for all eternity.'



Top, left to right—Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. Geier, Mrs. O'Callaghan. Bottom, left to right—Mrs. Scholten, Mrs. Benkert.

# Loyolans Add Charm To 'The School'



Left to right—Pat Hemphling, Dick Farrell, Chuck Donlin, Mario Farrar, Jim Frawley, and Nick Juback.

Prominent Psychiatrist Speaks to Psych Class

Dr. Vincent A. Gerty, psychiatric consultant of the Catholic Welfare Conference, spoke today to the Psychology class and other members of the student body. Dr. Gerty, who is one of Chicago's leading psychiatrists, is also on the staffs of most of the Los Angeles hospitals. His topic was the different types of mental diseases.

#### Loyolan Returns To Active Duty

Having grown back to pre-war size, Loyola is now prepared to begin publication again of its former college newspaper, The Loyolan. Under this capable staff the paper is bound to prove a suc-Editor, Phil McCarthy; Managing Editor, John Madden; Photographer, John Smurda; Business Manager, John McNamara; News Editor, John Bilich; Sports Editor, John Alonzo; Alumni Editor, Bill Jenkins; and Faculty Advisor, Father Collins. Reporters to handle Loyola's news for the Mount newspaper are Pat Hemphling and Fred Becker.

The View sends congrats.

Following several weeks of rehearsals, the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on February the 28th will be the scene of the Mount's production of "The Charm School," a modern drama by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton. The play is under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch, and a musical setting is provided by the Glee Club which is in the charge of Will Garroway.

Jeannette Noesen, freshman drama student, and Nick Juback of Loyola University will take the leading roles. Other boys to take the leads opposite our drama students include Andy Ingersoll, Mario Farrar, Dick Farrell, Pat Hemphling, Jim Frawley, Chuck Donlin, and Mike Clifford of U.S.C.

Other parts will be taken by June Arnold, Bettiann Wittler, Joann Lindenfeld, Mary Jane Wallendorf, Marilyn Mooney, Kay Williams, Mary Dolores Flynn, Genevieve Escallier, Muriel Rheaume, Mary Jane Stevenson, Shirley Teichman, and Pat Riesner.

#### Clinic at Camarillo To Illustrate Lecture

The Anatomy, Social Welfare and Hygiene classes will visit Camarillo State Hospital on Friday, February 22. Dr. Haggerty, Superintendent, will explain in a clinic the different types of cases by examples from the hospital. The trip will be a practical example of Dr. Gerty's lecture today.

#### 'The Charm of You'

Some forty girls of Mount St. Mary's in the market for poise and self-confidence have signed up for a semester charm course. One year's gym credit will be given to those successfully completing the class.

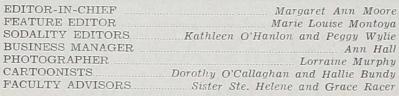
Mrs. Marienne La Plante of Hollywood recently met with our interested students and started two classes to be held in the auditorium every Monday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The first meeting of the charm class last week included a discussion of plans for a fashion show or some other appropriate program to be given at the conclusion of this new course.

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# From the Editor.

#### Obligation of Womanhood

As college women soon to take our respective places in this postwar world, it is indeed fitting and essential that we pause a moment to view correctly and weigh accurately the importance of the path before us. The scope of woman's possible career has widened considerably in the past twenty years as evidenced by the increasing number of new and popular departments for girls in all college curricula. No longer is a girl's choice limited to a nursing. teaching, or secretarial profession. Her goals in the political and economic as well as the social field are unlimited and clearly defined.

The question immediately forced upon the mind is then, "Can woman retain her dignity as woman, and still competently fulfill her duties in an economic or political life?" Before proceeding into the solution of any problem it is best to define logically the main terms employed. The dignity of woman may be explained in accordance with the traditional wisdom of the Church in these three principles:

1. Dignity of woman as child of God, rendering her man's equal. 2. Dignity of woman as woman, making her man's complement.

3. Dignity of "womanly characteristics." through which woman preserves her equality with man.

Of course, it is readily admitted that a woman's real place is in the home, her functions being centered around a social, domestic life. But in numerous instances. either of necessity or of choice, a girl enters into the economic fields of commercial buying and selling. industrial manufacture, scientific laboratory procedure and other new ventures which place her on an equal working plane with man.

# To the Editor

Dear Editor

There seems to be a sad situation arising here at the Mount: That is a feeling of division between the day students and boarders. Many think this is inevitable, but I have a suggestion that might possibly help.

Why could it not be arranged for the day hops to stay on the hill one or two nights in the semester till about 8:00 p.m.? We might have a weenie bake or some other form of general recreation in which all could participate. The buses could then leave on their regular routes.

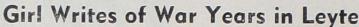
That is just an example of the many things we might do together. How about it?

Yours for the Mount-United, A Boarder

the obligation of helping to keep in public office the perpetrators of faultless Christian and social policies. Even beyond voting, her opportunity is now that of actually filling such public positions as representative of the people.

As the Pope has said, the sincere makeup of woman, her spirit, and her delicate sensitiveness equip her with the essentials for entrance into public life. She is fully capable of handling, after proper education, the duties and problems that arise in a community with truth, sincerity, and intelligence, mellowed with the conscientious guidance of a woman's heart. In times of impending war or internal strife a woman's vote will always be that of peace, acquainted as she is with the heartbreak and tears of broken homes.

The challenge to college girls about to step into similar roles in the world is that of maintaining the high standard of womanhood. As for the political aspect, woman of venturing into these fields has not only the opportunity but without themselves taking on



The following is a letter received at the Mount, addressed to Any College Student of Mount Saint Mary's. Its sincerity is easily detectable in every line. Any student is heartily invited to answer Nenita's letter.

Dear Madame,

Undoubtedly you'll be surprised to receive this unexpected letter of mine. The fame of your school has reached the town of Villaba, rather my town. I'm one of the members of the faculty of the Northern Leyte Academy, as where I'm now studying and my attainment is in the first year high school. This school is about twenty-five kilometers away from my residence. Perhaps, or rather without perhaps, you are bewildered, why my address isn't the name of my school. Well, this coming April class will be closed and naturally I'll be going back to my home. And in case you'll have an answer to my letter, who'll receive it?

Well, I'm but fifteen years of age, am five and a half feet tall, and slender with light brown complexion and long hair. Just think of it, already fifteen, and still in the first year. This may be considered for had it not been for the four-year war, this would not only be my attainment, but in vain God prevented my ambitions. Well, it's His will. How about your schools? Were they also closed during the four-year war? I suppose not, as what I've heard from reliable sources. Please tell me about your life as a student in this school. And what year is your attainment?

Well, let me tell you about our poor school. I think I'm not mistaken in calling it poor; this is not exaggeration. Why? Well, it's due to lack of school supplies, such as textbooks. Of course we have nice teachers. And the building is not so good as that before the outbreak of the war, when in fact it's a two-story building, but it was not built for this purpose; it's just a mere house. Oh! how cruel was the war to us here. It burned our houses to ashes. It's the source of hunger It's the source of hunger and sickness, as what we're suffering here. I simply wonder why we are still suffering, when in fact it's already peacetime. Pertaining to clothing it's one of our problems here. As for we students we are forced to go to school with worn-out dresses, and wooden sandals for our footwear. Really,

masculine characteristics. We, as Catholics, should especially strive in speech and action to exemplify the precious principles of Christian morality which have been instilled in us. It is a simple matter to practice these virtues in the home, producing a profound influence on the family, but when the relationship extends to the business world, counteracting

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we're in the most miserable condition, so miserable, beyond com-This is happening for lack pare. of clothes for sale, and if there would be any I guess it would be sold at a sky-high price. I hope this standard of living will not prolong for many months.

Lastly remember me to your friends, and extend my best regards to them. May God bless all of you. May He prolong your life so as to accomplish your ambitions of success. I hope this letter of mine will find you in the best health and condition. Hoping to hear from you soon. So long.

Respectfully yours,

Nenita Cleofe Villamor Villaba Leyte Philippine

# Hi Ya!

Long time, no see. Remember when we were in high school. More fun! Beach parties, picnics, cokes and sloppy joes, String of Pearls, Frank Sinatra, and bobby socks? We thought we were "hot stuff," . . . but occasionally we did come down off our pedestal to get a little free advice. From whom? Well, we wanted someone who was "in the know" -not an old "fogey." A suggestion from someone a little older, perhaps a college girl, would bring down our hems an inch or put a new "goo" on our hair. On some serious, very important matters, too, these college joes were mighty helpful.

Now we are college joes, regarded by the bobbysoxers, believe it or not, as ones who know what to do and how to do it. Maybe we can really use this influence we have over the (ahem) younger generation to good advantage . . . but how?

Well, first we must be "absotively, posilutely" certain that our ideas hold water. Then, after we think through a few helpful hints for high school, we can wrap these up in a neat little talk, decorate it with our own personalities and present it to the Chi-Rho club groups. They may disagree with you or wonder about some of your ideas, and you will have to explain or discuss the matter further.

Sounds like fun? It is! So, when you get that present ready to give (when your talk is written) drop by Room 223B of Residence Hall. If nobody is home, leave your talk and your name, and I'll find you-sooner or later. Have any ideas? Fine! That's just what we need. Bring them right up. Hurry. We need forces come into being. If then, them now. Be seein' ya?

-K. O'H.

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# View Visits New Students Students Celebrate Alberta Schempp And

by Willa May Dowd

Among interesting things discovered about new students on the campus is the fact that we have a returned veteran in our midst. Don't be alarmed girls, she is Madeline Pettrone, originally from Toledo, Ohio, for two years a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. At present her interests include social welfare work and an Army lieutenant named Gene

Madeline's roommate, Frances Mealey, claims Balboa as her home now, but if there are any other Mount girls originally from New Mexico, please contact Frances! Before coming to the Mount as an art major she worked for the Army at Santa Ana.

A new addition to the growing contingent of girls from the Hawaiian Islands is Jean Hanna whose home is at Hilo on the island of Hawaii. She lives three miles from a volcano and earthquakes occur nightly, but Jean claims that one gets used to it. Jean is also the possessor of a very interesting, from the feminine standpoint, photograph al-

Audrey Mott, one of our new sophomores, has already distinguished herself in the eyes of her classmates by losing her shoes at the ice skating rink. Did the dastardly thief bring 'em back, Audrey?

Shirley Gale is another sophomore addition. An English major, her ambition is to write (editor, please note). In spite of our California climate she is still partial to the state of Pennsylvania.

Jean Courtney joins the group of Mount girls who are alumnae of Catholic Girls' High. Another English major, Jean thinks it would be wonderful to be a court reporter.

Daphne Brown can claim the honor of being the only girl at the college outside of the boarders who could possibly walk the distance to school; in fact, she's our next door neighbor.

Recently released from Manzinar, Julia Horimoto is now attending the Mount while living in West Los Angeles. At the camp Julia proved a helpful and outstanding leader; during her internment she was converted to the Catholic faith. Julia's brother is attending Fordham University.

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#### 'A Wee Bit O' Sweden'

Last Wednesday night "A Wee Bit O' Sweden" slipped through the Mount's Gothic arches. It was the Sophomores' social night delux! Everyone came to dinner in festive peasant skirt and blouse while the servers dressed in true Swedish style, featuring the characteristic kerchief headdress. The menu included Frute Salate, Prechevena Tesa, Slatke Potate, Beshe and Stadizadi, and Cafe. Lighted candles and bouquets of bright flowers decorated the tables.

Piano music through dinner was supplied by Marie Louise Montoya. A farewell song was addressed to Jeanne Frye, while one table gave forth a loud rendition of "The Bells of St. Mary's in honor of Helen Reimann's Don

After dinner "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" was shown to the girls and the Sisters in the Little Theater to complete a delightful evening.

The Sophomore Class has done it again!

True to its reputation of being first with the best, the Sophomores have surpassed all past accomplishments by having six of their most prominent members leave this semester to enter holy religion.

Partly with surprise, and partly without, we learned that Betty Moore and Mary Letitia Vaughan were entering the Holy Cross Order at South Bend, Indiana: that Jeanne Frye and Virginia Robinson were entering the St. Joseph Order at St. Mary's Novitiate here in Los Angeles; and that Jean Bartunek and Dolores Thompson were to become Daughters of Mary and Joseph.

Of interest to Mount St. Mary's is the news that Miss Bettianne Benkert, one of last year's freshmen, has traveled to South Bend, Ind., to become a Holy Cross nun also.

All of these girls have the ability and qualifications to become excellent sisters and we all feel that our loss is the respective Orders' gain. The Sophomore Class and the Student Body are proud of these "chosen" members, and we shall ask God to send blessings to assure them of success in their new

# President's Feast

The college celebrated the feast day of our president. Mother Marie de Lourdes, by attendance at Mass of the Blessed Virgin. Father Edward Whelan, S.J. president of Loyola University, addressed the Sodalists, stressing the importance of devotion to our Blessed Mother, enumerating examples of favors received through her intercession. Father Whelan noted the significant fact that Lourdes remains preserved from the devastations of war as a shrine dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes

#### Mount Faculty Has Spring Meeting

A meeting of the Mount St. Mary's College faculty was held on Thursday, February 7, in the Administration lounge. The coming meeting of the Western College Association on March 30 here at the Mount was the main topic under discussion.

Committees were appointed to cover publicity, reception, registration, entertainment, luncheon. and decoration for this meeting.

This spring meeting of the Association will be a follow-up of the fall meeting, which was held at Mills College on November 10. The Mount representatives were

# George Anderson Wed In Two-Ring Ceremony

Alberta Schempp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schempp. was given in marriage to George Vernon Anderson in a double ring ceremony on February 2 at St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles. The marriage was performed by Rev. Joseph Dyra, C.M.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a Juliet cap and fingertip veil, carried a white orchid on a prayerbook and a gold rosary. Kay Connolly, maid of honor, wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Marilyn Stearman, Kitty Dolan, Marcella Malarkey, and Dolores Gallagher, wore light blue net gowns, and carried pink gladiolas. The mothers of the couple both had corsages of purple orchids.

At the reception that followed in the Tropic Room of the Royal Palms Hotel, the bride cut the beautiful four-tiered cake before the guests.

Lieutenant Anderson, of the Marine Corps, will report for duty in San Diego this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of St. Paul, Minn.

The couple plan to make their permanent home in Minnesota.

Mother Marie de Lourdes and

# Don't Look Now, But-Your Sodality Dues are Due Again

Though it may have looked like it from a distance, Barbara Markel was not picketing the Mount last month. She was merely bringing to the immediate attention of the Sodalists the fact that their dues were long overdue.

Barbara is Assistant Treasurer of the Sodality, and she deserves both our commendation and cooperation for her persevering ef-

She will be collecting dues again this term, so remember to stop at the sight of the double exposure, and pay your Sodality dues.

### **English Seminar** Offered to Students

Begun as an aid for the senior English students, a comprehensive English seminar is being conducted by Mother Marie de Lourdes. Starting Tuesday, February 5, juniors and underclassmen interested in summarizing English knowledge are welcome to audit The girl with the double exposure this course.



is Barbara Markel

# A Pledge Writes Home

Dear Mother, Daddy, and Margie

This is the first chance I've had to write since our return from the "big trip"! I'm alive, well, and bursting to tell you all about it! In the chill gray dawn of a Monday morning we set out—"we" being six game but timorous pledges and sixteen gleefully expectant

members of Gamma Sigma Phi. The bus chartered for the occasion arrived at the Mount early and by seven o'clock we were on our way, equipped with innumerable blankets, pounds of food, cards, Monopoly and a bus driver named Al!

We reached our destination, Camp Junipero Serra at Jackson Lake, in record time and while the six of us unloaded the bus, the members "cased de joint" and staked their claims on the bunks of their choice. The camp's caretaker and host then introduced us to the KP end of mountain life—"the duty" naturally falling to the pledges! Pat McNamara and Joan had the hardest deal, being the tallest and the shortest. The sink was very wide and very deep!

Our disappointment in the absence of snow soon vanished in the tang of pine breezes and the sight of the lovely lake. Kay Hannah, in white shorts, went wading, while Barbara Miller had the last laugh as Mickey Dorsey, Effer, and this humble pledge clamored for a turn on her ice skates! (Kay didn't stay in the shorts or water very long, and soon rumbling cracks made us acknowledge the "Danger Thin Ice" sign!)

Monday night Effer and I presided over the pancake griddle. Afterwards we pledges were guided through the traditional initiation by pledge mistress, Mickey Dorsey, president Betty White, and the other officers and members. Need I say more?

We left the next day after much last-minute picture snapping at three o'clock, fully expecting to be home by six. Little did we know a gremlin was waiting around some forsaken corner to steal away a vital bolt from our axle! During the 21/2-hour wait for another bus to rescue us, we were entertained by songs, courtesy of June Lattimore, Jackie Fletcher, and Barbara Miller. Mickey made a two-mile trek to a telephone to tell Jack she would be a little late! Finally help arrived and we came the rest of the way without mishap.

Write soon, you people!

Lovingly,

Winnie, alias "Ludiceez"

When you go to "Engels" Fill the gas tank at

Green's
Brentwood Service
11650 SUNSET BLVD.

# View and Review

by Jeannette Sierks

Here it is time to make our bid for the Academy Award winner, and I would like to guess. Do you mind?

For my money it will be a choice, either **Spellbound** or **Lost Weekend.** It seems that both pictures are based on the psychological treatment of phobias and suspense.

Personally, Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman take the prize for good, dramatic acting but Mr. Peck will have a great deal of competition to outshine Ray Milland, as the dypso-maniac that loved only the bottle.

Ingrid Bergman probably will be competing against herself during the bidding for the best actress. She was outstanding in her portrayal, as Sr. Benedict in Bells of St. Mary's, but the lady psychiatrist in Spellbound is a praiseworthy rival. But in either role, Miss Bergman, unless her having been chosen the best actress last year will be held against her, is certain to win again.

My nominee for the supporting role is Lionel Barrymore as the arrogant, proud, self-satisfied miner who permitted hate to allow no forgiveness in his family. Valley of Decision gave all of the characters an ample opportunity for portrayal and naturally Mr. Barrymore outdid himself.

With this humble attempt at bidding for stars, I would like to close with "What's your bid?"

# **SCIENTIFACTS**

by Mickey Mahoney

Those microbe hunters are still at it!!

The advanced bacteriology class is progressing successfully in their special experimental problems. Though the class is only seven strong—they seem to have the bacteria well in hand.

Dr. A. J. Salle, the bacteriology professor, has been instructing the girls in this special work. Some of the experiments include testing the effect of disinfectants and germicidals upon specific bacteria, while another group are noting the injurious effects of one organism upon another.

At the last class this month Dr. Salle will give the bacteriology students a lecture on his own discovery, subtilin, which has been previously proved in the test tube to be an important agent in destroying the dreaded tuberculosis

# Mount Entertains At Naval Hospital

group of girls from the Mount including Marcella Malarky. Mickey Mahoney, Muriel Rochefort, Dorothy O'Callaghan, Kay Connolly, Pat Wright, Ann Hall, Barbara Markel, Eileen Mc-Caffrey, and Anna Mae Murphy joined with hostesses of the Beverly Hills Officers Club for a trip to Long Beach Naval Hospital on Wednesday, January 30. purpose was to entertain patients there on a ward party. Station wagons driven by capable members of the Red Cross Motor Corps transported the girls to and from the hospital.

One fact which seemed to impress everyone was the immense size of the hospital itself, not to mention the spacious grounds. The party, under the direction of Mrs. King, a camp and hospital worker, was a great success. Musical quizzes provided the main entertainment of the evening, after which prizes were given to the winners. The Canteen Corps served sandwiches and punch after awards had been made.

Music for the party was supplied by a versatile pianist who played everything from Chopin's **Prelude** to **St. Louis Blues** with ease. Promptly at 8:15 the playing of **Aloha Oe** brought a fitting close to a wonderful and full evening.

# Sororities

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI:

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority held their first meeting of the new semester on February 3 at the home of Mary Dolores Flynn, president of the sorority. After the meeting the Kappas held a buffet supper for returned veterans.

The sorority's official "Hell Week" took place beginning Friday, February 8, with Pat Wright acting as pledge mistress and Gladys Trask as pledge captain.

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA:

The pledges of Tau Alpha Sorority were hostesses of a dinner given in honor of the actives on January at "Bit of Sweden" restaurant.

The Taz gave a surprise farewell party for Mary Letitia Vaughan on the college sun-deck January 23. "Tisch" left the Mount to enter St. Mary's Novitiate in Indiana.

The home of Mary Pat and Jackie Hansen was the scene of a bridal shower for Joan Truxaw on January 29. Joan will marry Johnny Ostercamp sometime in May.

# Accent on Focus

by Horace Scope

Miss Pat Roberts is still shaking snow out of her socks. Come out of the clouds, Pat, and tell us why you are collecting quarters. (This is all because of a trip back to the wonderful city of Chicago at Christmas time.)

Has anyone noticed how lost Cathy Clare and Peg Wiley are now that their Little Bit of Southern Comfort is gone?

Carol Mondor's face at her lovely wedding was radiant. So was her bridegroom, Charles Schoenbaum.

The day of reckoning has come for Margaret Shea. It seems that last year she was lonely. This year brings all the men back at once.

If anyone anticipates drowning see Eleanor Rivas for life guard information.

#### Have a good time, Willie?

Willa Dowd and Thatcher Wood, voted by us'ns as the boy we would best like to crash dive with in a submarine, have been seen lately doing the town.

Little Green-in-the-Face Phyllis Stonehouse was seen during mid-semester vacation in a plane executing a Loop-the-Loop over San Diego State.

Jacquetta Simbro has left our portals of higher learning for a loftier vocation—something to do with a little gold band. Best wishes, Pud.

There must be a reason for Betty Swift's frequent trips to San Diego. It couldn't be that roast duck could it—? Nope, it's something about a cooked goose.

Barbara Miller, who was the stellar attraction when she sang the Bell Song at the student recital last month, has left the Mount to study voice in New York. Next time we hear Barbara's lovely voice, we'll be hoping it's through the courtesy of the Met.

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Have Muriel Rheume, Patty Reisner, Adelaide Spuhler or Joann Lindenfeld told you about their besiege of Big Bear during the semester holidays? Have plenty of spare time when you ask them!

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI:

Virginia Brown was hostess at the last Gamma meeting where final arrangements were made for the traditional initiation of the pledges. Following the meeting an open house was held at the Benkert home for the popular "Badee" who was leaving for Saint Mary's Novitiate at Holy Cross.

Gamma initiation took place during the semester holidays at Camp Junipero Serra, Big Pines.



The Hancock Ensemble

# Hancock Ensemble Performs for Students

The visit of the Hancock Ensemble to Mount St. Mary's in January was one of the highlights of the fall semester.

During war years Captain Allan Hancock, founder of the ensemble and president of the Board of Directors of U.S.C., gave generously of the ensemble's time and talent to camp and hospital appearances. \*He has recently returned with the

sario:"

group to the west coast to resume

Included in the program pre-

sented here at the college was

Mozart's Overture, "The Impres-

Angel" by Pierne, and "Prelude in

A" by Chopin. Among the solo

artists were George-Ellen Fergu-

son, vocalist, who sang "Into the

Night" by Edwards, and "Sleepy

Lagoon" by Coatis; pianist Mil-

dred Seymour who payed "Clair

de Lune" by Debussy, and "Per-

petual Motion" by Paulenc; harp-

ist Catherine Jackson, who

achieved many unique effects with

her treatment of "Traumerei" by

Schumann. Lisa Minghetti, con-

cert master and violin soloist,

chose Ravel's "Habanera" and

"Hungarian Dance" by Brahms.

Captain Hancock, 'cellist of the'

group, played Martini's "Andan-

The continued applause of the

student body spoke well their

thanks to the Hancock Ensemble

for a most enjoyable afternoon

"Vigil of the Guardian

regular engagements.

### Correspondence With Foreign Students Begun

Doris Fienga presided at the second monthly meeting of the language club sponsored by Dr. Ciancaglini on January 17, 1946. Plans for correspondence with students in foreign countries were completed and names received through the International Students Society were distributed. Of interest to members was the latest I.S.S. Bulletin and its proposal for the establishment of an international newspaper.

The selection of a name for the group was postponed until a later meeting and an envelope for suggestions placed on the first floor bulletin board.

Mary Elizabeth Gerken, president of the club's Pan-American division, introduced a discussion of plans for joint activities with language groups at Marymount and U.C.L.A

It was decided that the immediate projects to be undertaken will be a club-sponsored student body program and a poetry contest to be open to all students of the Mount. Details will be disclosed at the next meeting which will take place February 21 in Room 107 at 12:15. Any girls interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

"The Vigil Light," a poem by a former Mount student, has been set to music by Mrs. Frank Lauridsen, and is to be presented by the Occidental College Choir sometime this year. The poem, composed by Miss Anna Jane Marshall, was printed in the 1937 issue of First the Blade, and won first prize in the religious section of a California intercollegiate poetry contest of that year.

# Military Conscription Topic Of Sodality Union Meeting

A discussion on military conscription of youth led by Marie Twik of Immaculate Heart College and Helen Reimann of Mount St. Mary's was the feature of the afternoon when the Newman Club of U.C.L.A. was host to the Sodality Union on January 13. It was agreed that the training should be given as part of the high school

+ program rather than as a solid year of training away from home, and that it should operate only until the UNO was able to provide an international police force

It was announced that NFCCS unit here in Los Angeles will hold its meetings coordinately with the Sodality Union and that the Union will resume an annual forum to be held in the spring semester. Mr. Marion suggested that the colleges back national clothes drives rather than independent ones, that the Union support wholeheartedly the program of the Legion of Decency.

Types of Talks Demonstrated

Midge Swain of Immaculate Heart College conducted a demonstration of the type of talks given before the Chi Rho Clubs by the Flying Squadrons. Peggy Weir's speech was entitled "Who Are You Leading to the Altar?". Dolores Lacy spoke on "It's Fun To Be Different" and Rita Griley characterized the typical date in 'Have You Met Joe?".

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Sodality Union will take place on February 17 at either Marymount or Immaculate College. The topic under discussion will be Catholic Mysticism as a part of a Catholic's life. Speakers will be Gertrude Cramer, Don Knapp, Teresa Carter, Al Phelan, and Rita Sticklemeyer. There will be a report of the Intercollegiate Dance proceeds

#### Mount to Vie With Immaculate Heart In Basketball and Tennis

At last! For our avid sports lovers the W.A.A. is sponsoring jointly with Immaculate Heart College a series of basketball games and tennis matches.

Pat Gisler and Pat Borchard visited Immaculate Heart College recently and made arrangements with their Physical Education department for the coming sports The officials will be program. from U.C.L.A.

The basketball varsity of the Mount is being picked by the W.A.A. board. All girls with previous experience are qualified. So far the girls who have appeared for practice are Carol Moore, Jean Colberg, Hallie Bundy, Dorothy O'Callaghan, Wanda Mankiewicz, Carol Sebastian, Pat Spain, Marillyn Wetzel, Mary Pat Broderick, Virginia Brown, Jeanelle McDonald, Mary McGrath, and Roberta Johnson. From these will be chosen the team to compete with Immaculate Heart's varsity in a series of games scheduled for the second week of March.

A tennis team, also to compete with Immaculate Heart, consisting of two singles players and two doubles teams will be chosen from the results of a round robin under the leadership of Pat Borchard. The tournaments are to be held here in April.

FATHERS' NIGHT AT THE MOUNT Sunday, February 24 Dinner and Entertainment

# DON'T FORGET-

#### DANCE!

DANCE!

STUDENT COUNCIL VALENTINE DANCE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8:30 - 12:00 P. M.

Catholic Women's Club 927 S. Menlo Ave.

ADMISSION BY STUDENT BODY CARDS ONLY

DANCE!

DANCE!

# Daubes From The Artist's Palette

An interview with Barbara Litchenberg amidst the surroundings of water color designs and landscape paintings revealed the recent projects and accomplishments of the Art Department.

The chief interest of the depart is a poster entry by Virginia Marshall and Barbara in an international contest sponsored by the Latham Foundation. Four posters advertising the school play, "Charm School," are also in the making.

The Ceramics Lab produces exquisite pieces of pottery which are sent to be fired and glazed after their completion.

Mr. Hull's water color class reveals talent and ambition with outstanding projects by Jean Lannigan, Kay Williams, and Yvette Ordronneau. Yvette's water color painting of hibiscus was rated best by Mr. Hull.

# What is Esperanto?

What is Esperanto? According to Mr. Charles Chomette, Los Angeles delegate for the Esperanto Association, it is an international language to be learned as a "second language;" it is not meant to stamp out any national language. In a recent survey made by the Gallup poll, the American public voted 71 percent in favor of the

teaching of an international language in the schools. Nineteen percent of the votes were cast in favor of French; 19 percent were for Spanish with German, Latin, and Esperanto claiming their share in the remaining percentage. Would it be wise to choose one of these languages for the international language?

Suppose the international language were French. The average man after studying a second language (in this case, French) for many years still has a foreign accent. Then the native born Frenchman would have the advantage in a conference. Whereas Esperanto would put all delegates to any conference on an equal Another argument in footing. favor of Esperanto is the fact that it is simple, clear and direct, so much so that a year of study enables the student to speak flu-

Forty-five nations were represented at an Esperanto conference in Antwerp in which Mr. and Mrs. Chomette took part. The speakers were understood perfectly by all the delegates-how different from the recent San Francisco con-

Esperanto is a movement toward the preservation of world peace. It was created by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof to promote a good neighbor policy through the breaking down of language barriers.

Mr. Chomette stated many cases where the universal use of an international language would have averted misfortune. For instance the case of Lieutenant Maurice Rose. In World War II Lieutenant Rose was captured by the Nazis. He did not understand German; his captors did not understand English. Upon receipt of a command he believed to mean "throw down your gun," he reached for his gun and was immediately shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chomette told of the reception given them by the Esperantos as they went on a honeymoon through Italy. In the past few months they have entertained Esperantos from China, New York, and Rumania, all of whom they understand perfectly achieve its restoration. through the medium of Esperanto.

#### To Sister Marie De Lourdes

by Margaret O'Connell

We follow her whose eyes are humble brown as two shy monks at matins, whose black robes whisper-kiss the path-ways as she goes, her fingers fretted on her blessed beads. She shepherds us to class

upon the hill-top, undesked and undimensioned: and like a Socratesor Francis. odes all of Nature's liturgies. She bids us write of sunlight

stalking through the trees on stilts, of vines that hang by stockinged toes in jester's green

or satined buds that gypsy with the foppish weeds in ragged tippets.

She puts prisms in our hearts to laud the color of a mauve marauding shadow water-blue cupped up in ponds or hectic red in sunset's plumes She is a handmaid of the grey-

browed bird and gold-etched moonawakener of the dormanthearted poet.

Still more to me, she is my living answered prayer, once plied, that God would light my soul like saffroned sun with love for all His winnowing fingers touch.

### Obligation of Womanhood

(Continued from page 2)

woman can superimpose her Christian influence and keep her true dignity, while fulfilling her just duties in work, the supreme goal will have been achieved.

Pope Pius XII in his recent address to the women of Italy has summed up woman's duty as regards the fate of the family and human relations thus. woman has - mark it well - the obligation, the strict obligation in conscience, not to absent herself, but to go into action in a manner and way suitable to the condition of each, so as to hold back those currents which threaten the home so as to oppose those doctrines which undermine its foundations, so as to prepare, organize and

-M. Moore

# In THE LIBRARY: The Fountainhead

#### This Night Called Day by E. J. Edwards

"A novel of hope" is written on the cover of Fr. Edwards' most recent book. Life is the "night called day," and the story offers consolation to problems of modern life including those of war and those of existence.

Our story begins in Tucson, Ariz., land of perpetual beauty, where Gayle Wade, an atheistic doctor, marries lovely Marilyn. When death separates their threeyear marriage, Gayle is distraught. His successful life crumbles about him; despair seems his constant companion.

The situation includes plans of suicide, World War II, and a fascinating night club singer. The odor of Mignonette, Marilyn's perfume, brings the mystery of the supernatural. Two other characters who balance Gayle's tipping world are the "Padre" and Ruth. The "Padre" seems modeled after the arthritis suffering author.

The philosophy of the story is directed at the non-Catholic. Any person who has lost through death a loved companion will benefit from having read This Night Called Day for Fr. Edwards lays down, in a simple way, the basic underlying plan behind all our lives.

#### Modern Man is Obsolete by Norman Cousins

Last August the atomic bomb was dropped in our laps. to do with its overwhelming power was the question and is still the question. Norman Cousins analyzes the problem in Modern Man is Obsolete. He is clear, concise and rational. In fifty-nine pages he concludes that the atomic bomb will make or break the world. We must have unity or we will disintegrate. Man can no longer be an isolationist in a world of atomic energy.

Peace, according to Mr. Cousins, is progress. Progress will mean world government. There is just one way to avoid world government and that is complete destruction of all civilization until man is where he was in 10,000 Then we can be sure of

You will enjoy reading this summary of the problem. It culminuates the present thought on the subject and will make you want to be a living citizen of the world who will keep that bomb from blasting us in 1950.

by Ayn Rand

Can the individual, the creator, the egotist triumph over the collective, the parasite, the altruist? That is the question which Ayn Rand attempted to answer when she wrote The Fountainhead.

Howard Roark was in the words of some "a ruthless, arrogant egotist who wishes to have his own way at any price . To himself he was an architect, one who had no particular desire to serve others, to serve humanity. He knew only that he dealt with steel, glass, and concrete, produced by others, which remained as they were until he touched them making them "his individual product and his individual proper-Roark's greatest right was his ego, the fountainhead of that which he imparted.

Peter Keating was a parasite. He depended on Roark, although he also feared and despised him. He was charming, he was loved, but he reflected the desires of others. When, as an architect, he built for his clients, he failed. Keating failed because he built in order to live; Roark succeeded because he built only to satisfy himself, his ego.

Elsworth Toohey was a newspaper man. He was respected as a leader, an intellectual, but he too hated Roark. He hated him because he knew the power that Roark held in his two handsthe creative power which Toohey sought to destroy.

Dominique Francon loved Roark with all the passion and fire of a beautiful, wanted woman. she also sought to destroy him. Her reasoning was to destroy Roark before the others, the collectivists, could harm him by taking away that creative power.

Gail Wynand was a newspaper publisher. He owned the Banner and a score of others like it. Men called him the head of the Wvnand Empire, a cheap empire built on the profits of scandals in spectacular tabloids. Gail Wynand loved and understood Roark, but when he tried to defend the ego Roark represented, the altruists consumed him.

These are the characters who people Ayn Rand's magnificent novel - Dominique and Wynand, who loved Howard Roark: Keating and Toohey, who hated him. They fought for and against him, but in the end Roark stood alone in triumph when "there was only the ocean, and the sky, and the figure of Howard Roark.'

In one or two instances Miss Rand resorts, regretably, to the usual "best seller" methods as a means to popularize her work. However, her powerful, almost masculine, style redeems her brief lapses. The important and timely issue which she invokes is the main incentive for reading The Fountainhead.

## Mount Journalists See How Real Newspaper Is Assembled

Clang! Clang! Clang! went the trolley on which rode the Journalism class plus a few guests. The eager group, bound on a tour of the Los Angeles Times Building, included Marjorie O'Hanlon, Ann Hall, Mary Louise Montoya, Bettiann Wittler, Barbara Markel, Gerry Cassutt Roberta Johnson, Mary Pat Broderick, Dolores Gallagher, Willa May Dowd, Ada-

Priest Speaks in Behalf

Of Katherine Tekawitha

Father Michael Jacobs, Can-

adian Jesuit, spoke to an in-

terested Sodality assembly last

Thursday on Katherine Tekak-

witha, who seems destined to be

our first native North American

Father, being of Iroquis de-

scent, was also able to give us

some interesting sidelights on

Indian life. It is extremely doubt-

ful if any of the Mount language

students would exchange their

German or Latin for the pursuit

of Iroquois with its five additional

Devotion to the Lily of the Mo-

hawks has proved to be efficaci-

ous to many who have asked her

aid. Her cause for canonization

will be furthered later this year

persons and 40 conjugations.

laide Spuhler, Joan Lindenfeld and Marillyn Wetzel.

Upon entering the building we first sighted a mammoth globe in the center of the lobby. It was rotating at a rate proportional to the world's rotation rate, the ratio being drawn between the size of the earth and small globe.

We then explored the city room which is "that part of the newsroom where local news is handled." Our guide then showed us the city editor's office, the wirephoto machines, the sports, the finance room, and the Woman's Page department which, incidentally, is edited by a man.

Next we surveyed the linotype machines which resemble overgrown typewriters. The linotype operator assembles the news stories on metal plates the width of a column. These were printed on galley sheets, checked for mistakes, and set in the page make-

The page make-up was then transferred to a mat which is used to imprint the page on two metal cylinders in the stereotyping process and were placed on the rollers of the rotating presses. Paper fed from giant spools went 'round and came out folded, counted, and ready for delivery to the public.

## Rene Reinwald

Accounting Tax Counsel

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### Personals

Betty and Pattie

LOST! BORROWED! STOLEN! WINDBREAKER! RETURN! Marianne Ryan

LOST Helen Ennis to the Sophomore Class!

'RED HAIR AND ALL" is L. bound. Will someone please claim

THE SKELETON in our midst is bloodless Lindenfeld. My "type,"

> Mary signed

trains? He couldn't be shy of wedding bells, could he, Muriel?

MUJOPAT-Which would you say is more potent, a certain berry or the combination of two gases in

POOR JOANN, I won't call you ig-

MUJOPAT-What juicy fruit (and I don't mean gum) peeled four layers in haste?

say they're almost your sizeson our mouth est almost as big as yours is! Ha!

Fletcher and Hannah

Cpl. 39565313? All right, Yvette

WHY HAS EDDY missed boats and

the ratio of two to one? Huh?

REGARDES-the peds of Piere! I'd

WANTED: One more motorcycle trip like the one in Wrightwood.

## MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montova

Royce Hall, January 25

in Rome

Claudio Arrau, brilliant Chilean representative of Inter-American Good Neighbor Policy, enthralled his audience at his eagerly-awaited concert Friday night. Well known on the continent and in his native Chile, Arrau has gained top prominence among concert artists of the United States in the short space of five seasons. His government, thinking highly enough of his virtuosity to sponsor his study with Martin Krause, pupil of Liszt, has just appointed him a member of the diplomatic corps as a promoter of cultural relations between his continent and our

An amazingly accurate pianist. he was introduced to the audience by the Sonata in E Flat Major of Beethoven, a slight change in the original program. The sonata set the mood for the skillful interpolation of the Chopin Ballade and the Schumann Etudes following. In the Schumann he led us through an intricate maze of theme and counterthemes with delicate and precise rhythmic changes from allegro moderato to presto.

termission, he enchanted his audi- poned until a later issue.

ence with selections from Stravinsky, Ravel, Albeniz, and Debussy. The Stravinsky number was a weird blend of modern and conservative harmonies resulting in something very much like Arnold Schonberg. The gay, capricious Ravel and Albeniz delighted the audience which was quickly sobered by the hauntingly beautiful Debussy melodes. Claudio Arrau understands Debussy, and he plays the works of the French master with sympathy and deep tenderness.

Next attraction of the Royce Hall series will be the Ballet Theatre, an American company leaning toward modern interpretation of the ballet, for which single tickets are still available Other coming concerts will be those of Jan Peerce, tenor, and the three young artists chosen by the Hollywood Bowl contest committee. Music Notes urges attendance.

Marion Anderson, best loved contralto on the American stage, also appeared in recital at Royce Hall. However, since the date of her concert and the publishing date of The View conflicted, a re-In the modern group after in- view of her program will be post-

## View of the World

The Red Hat

The "sign of universality" accompanies the appointment by Pope Pius XII of 32 new Cardinals to the Sacred College. By these nominations the Holy See embraces all continents, races and nationalities: acknowledges the unity of doctrine.

For the first time since the eighteenth century the full canonical number of the Sacred College, seventy, has been completely filled. The last appointments were made by Pope Pius XI in December, 1937, when he raised five prelates to the purple, bringing the membership of the college to 69, one short of its full complement. Since that time, however, the number has fallen to 38 because of deaths.

Only four of the new appointees are Italians; 28 come from 18 other countries. The Sacred College will now be made up of 28 Italian Cardinals and 42 non-Italians. Italy and the United States received the largest number named in any one country.

Americans Selected

The members of the Hierarchy of the United States who have been named Cardinals are: Archbishops John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis, Edward Mooney of Detroit, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Francis J. Spellman of New York. They will travel to Rome to join the other Cardinalselect for the secret Consistory on February 18 in which they will be received to the sacred purple.

Other Appointments

Three new Cardinals were named in France, Spain and Germany. Two were named in Brazil. One new Cardinal was named in Poland, Canada, Armenia, The Netherlands, Chile, Cuba, Peru, Argentina, China, Australia, England, and Hungary. The Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, a Portuguese possession, is a native of the Island of Madera, which is Portuguese. With the creation of Cardinal Tien, Vicar Apostolic of Tsingtao in China, for the first time in the history of the Church, a son of Cathav will sit in the Senate of the Roman Pontiff. Nominations Favorable

These appointments have been received favorably by the clergy and the laity alike.. Perhaps the words of George E. Sokolsky concerning the nomination express the attitude of the public: "It rejects internationalism as much as nationalism; it is a restoration of the doctrine of universalism which is inherent in Christianity. The current appointments disregard physical might, nationalist power and military strength. They assert that Catholic means universal and that Christianity is for all who wish to accept its teachings and discipline.'

## Student Council Dance

# **Check This Schedule For Important Events**

## 'The Charm School'

Pan-American

Day

Easter

Holidays

Senior

## Annual Retreat

'The View'

Birthday

Party

Junior-

Senior

Prom

## Spring Semester Calendar

#### FEBRUARY

- 11 President's Day
- 14 Lecture by Rev. Robert White, Dean of Law School of Catholic University
- 16 Student Council Dance
- 24 Fathers' Night
- 28 College Play at Wilshire-Ebell Theatre My People, the Iroquois—Lecture for History 8-B

#### MARCH

- 5 St. Thomas Aquinas Symposium
- 6-8 Annual Retreat-Reverend Spearman, S.J.
- 13 Piano Recital, 7 P. M.-Dr. George McManus
- 14 Freshman-Sophomore St. Patrick's Day Celebration
- 19 St. Joseph's Day-HOLIDAY
- 27-29 Mid-Terms
  - 30 Meeting of Western College Assn. at Mount St. Mary's Trends—Lecture for Sociology 94

#### APRIL

- 1 The View birthday party
- 7 Students to Sing High Mass at Cathedral
- 13 Sodality Forum
- 14 Pan-American Day
- 17-24 EASTER HOLIDAYS. Easter vacation begins on Wednesday, April 17, at 3:10. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:30.
  - 28 3 P. M. Male chorus under the direction of Rev. Owen da Silva, O.F.M.
    - Role of the U.S. in International Economics—Lecture for Ec. 110
    - The Settlement House in Los Angeles-Lecture

#### MAY

- 4 Senior Dance
- 8 Students' Recital-7 P. M.
- 12 Senior Recital, 7 P. M .- Miss Betty White
- 14 Eusebian Soiree
- 15 Tea for High School Seniors
- 18 Junior-Senior Prom
- 23-31 Final Examinations
  - 26 Baccalaureate Mass
  - 27 Alumnae Initiation for Graduates Banquet for Resident Students
  - 29 Mary's Day

#### JUNE

- 1 Faculty Banquet for Graduates
- 2 Commencement

NOTICE: PLEASE KEEP THIS CALENDAR AS IT WILL NOT BE RE-PRINTED

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Exams

Commencement

## Wrap Up Your Thoughts for the Atlantic Monthly

The approach of March usually suggests spring cleaning to most women. How about us students?

Are we anticipating an intellectual, as well as a social tidying

It would be so opportune now to piece together tidbits of memories and give them a definite form, either essay, short story, or Again this year the "Atpoem. lantic Monthly" is sponsoring another creative writing contest. Three distinct fields of competition are open to students enrolled as regular classroom users of the "Atlantic Monthly" in any course during the college year of 1945-1946. Essays and stories are restricted to 3,000 words and poems must not exceed 60 lines.

Students willing to share impressions or experiences with other interested parties would be wise to begin jotting down notes at once. Mother Marie de Lourdes, the English Department head will criticize and assist any girl who so desires. Revised drafts should be given to Mother before March 1 and then manuscripts will be sent to the Atlantic offices or March 15.

Mount St. Mary's has been well represented in former years through prizes and honorable mention awards; continuation is inevitable, or is it? We do believe that what woman has done, woman can do, don't we?

## Chaplain's Duties **Not All Religious**

The faculty and student body were delighted by the return visit on Thursday, Feb. 14, of Rev. J. Cunningham, a former member of Mount St. Mary's faculty.

Father Cunningham was recently discharged from several year's service as a Navy chaplain. Part of his time in service was spent in overseas action and part at Naval bases in the United States.

Speaking of his duties as Navy chaplain at Panama, Father kept his audience interested and amused for forty-five minutes. "The chaplain's duties are not all religious," Father said, "but include entertainment, welfare, and in general almost anything that may arise.'

One of the many amazing things which Father Cunningham mentioned was the "Navy Way" of hearing Confessions. Having appropriately marked special mimeographed sheets of the Ten Comandments, the endless line of sailors begins to march up to the priest's desk, each presenting his own list of offenses! "Three of these, Father, and two of them St. Regis is the name of the terri-. . . etc."



# The View



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#### Wilshire-Ebell Today Annual Drama at



Nick Juback and Jeannette Noesen star in "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

## Iroquois Jesuit Tells of Missions

Vividly describing the condition of the Jesuit missions in the seventeenth century, Father Jacobs lectured to the History of Americas class on February 14. He spoke of the coming of the Recellect friars in 1615, followed shortly by the Jesuits whose missionary achievements were centered around the Indian territories of Lake Erie and Lake Superior. The cruelties inflicted on two outstanding Jesuits, Father Brebeuf and Father Jogues, when captured by hostile tribes exemplifies one of the obstacles at first confronting the Jesuits who were attempting to Christianize these unwilling people.

Iroquois

Father then named the five clans of the Iroquois Indians and located them on the map. They include the Onandagas, Senecas, Cayugas, Mohawks, and the Onagas. If these clans should intermarry, the boys in the family follow the mother's clan, while the girls belong to the father's clan. tory reserved for the descendants

## St. Agnes High, Scene Of Sodality Congress

Barbara Brunsman and Corinne Falvey were among the guest speakers at the High School Soat St. Agnes High. These two representatives of Mount St. Mary's discussed the advantages of education in Catholic colleges and the continued value of Christian principles after graduation.

Bob Buckley of Loyola University, and Frances Swain. Elaine Schumacher, Patricia Murphy and Marian Caspary of Immaculate Heart completed the circle of students who spoke from a college standpoint on issues of immediate interest to the high school

of the earlier clans, and it is from this reservation that Father Jacobs comes.

Father concluded the lecture by. writing in the Iroquois language "Mount St. Mary's College." resulted in Wa-ri A-ko-non-ta-token-ti- Ion-te-ri-wa-iens-ta-kwako-wa. Literally all this means place where people study

The big day arrives! Students of Mount Saint Mary's have been eagerly awaiting the matinee and evening performance of THE CHARM SCHOOL. This production, the story of a young man, played by Nick Juback, who inherits a girls' school, is a modern comedy with a musical setting. The play includes a number of popular songs which are sung with action and burlesque. Jeannette Noesen, Marilyn Mooney, Shirley Teichman, Mary Jane Wallendorf, and Mario Farrer, are the soloists; June Arnold, Pat Hemfling, and Mario Farrar form a trio to sing "A Lit-tle Girl That's Wise." A bit of the "Serenade" from the STU-DENT PRINCE is sung by the group in a delightful party scene.

The play is under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch, and Mr. Will Garroway directs the glee club which will provide the musical Miss Virginia Marshall setting. assists Miss Fitch by planning the dances.

### Markel Plays Lead In 'It's a Hard Life'

The cast for "Vita Dura," a one-act comedy, was chosen at a monthly meeting of the Latin Club on February 14. "Mania" will be portrayed by Roberta Johnson, "Laeta" by Ann Hall, "Rufus" by Barbs Markel, "Geta" by Willa May Dowd, "Verber" by Peggy Wylie, "Antonius" by Mary dality Congress held February 19 McGrath, "Gabinius" by Gerry Cassutt, "Agatha" by Betty Ann Knock, and "Aurelius" also by Peggy Wylie. The date of the play's presentation to the students will be announced later. An informal Valentine party was then presented to the members by the refreshment committee.

#### **Dollar Dinner Draws** Huge Crowd to Hill

It made the papas happy last Sunday eve as they settled down to a feast of juicy, pink slices of ham, tender browned turkey, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, deviled egg salad, cake and coffee. Dinner was served to the crowd of four hundred from four-thirty in the afternoon until eight in the evening at the residence hall dining room.

During the entertainment which consisted of movie shorts in the "The holy mountain of Mary, the Little Theater a \$100 Victory Bond was raffled, and the lucky winner was Mr. Knute of Oxnard.

## View of the World

by Helen Connelly

The citizens of Greenwich, Conn., set the UNO site investigating committee back a few paces recently, by their protest of the selection of their city as the proposed home of the United Nations Organization. While other cities in the United States have been sending delegations and representatives to the committee in a desperate scramble to

bring fame and prosperity to their 🛧 favored city, this little town has turned its back on the idea of becoming the hub of the world's

peace time activities.

Upon notification of the selection, the citizens immediately formed protests and mailed them to Washington and London, bringing many vital questions to the surface. Does the Federal Government possess the right to give United States land to an international agency? What retribution must be made? Who will suffer the tax decrease? Who would maintain the necessary systems vital to an organized community such as the police, the schools, the utilities, and the health departments?

The proposed solution to these problems lies in the lap of a subcommittee which is attempting to set up the details of a workable community adjustable to governmental procedures. There is also to be a draft convention, or treaty between the United States and the UNO, which would provide for the transfer of the land to the International Organization with the retention of the title by the United States.

#### Russia, Britain and the Veto Power

Within the walls of Westminster's Central Hall at London, much has been accomplished in the way of making the UNO an effective organization toward the promotion of world security. It has survived its first test remarkably well, considering that it might have proved fatal. Russia and England, traditionally at odds over their respective policies and spheres of influences, nearly came to blows. Unlike previous bouts, this one was settled by plain facts coming straight from the shoulder without the usual diplomatic suaveness and honeyed terms. The Security Council's veto power caused the controversy.

Britain was trying to clear her record by "erasing" the charge that there has been a misuse of military force in Greece. Vishinsky, Russia's foreign minister, opposed this move and threatened to use his veto power. He accused the British of "contributing to the disturbance of order" presence of her troops in Greece. The result was a bitter clash of powerful words between British Bevin and Russian Vishinsky that left little or nothing unsaid underneath the surface.

#### Propaganda Dangerous to Peace

Bevin retaliated with, "The real cleared.

ATTENTION!

Will all the ambitious women on the campus submit a design for Mount Saint Mary's Sodality Pennant? If you do, your name will go down in history!!!! See Sister M. Hortensia or Peggy

## MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montova

The presentation of "The Charm School" today will be a joint production of the Dramatic and Music departments. Musically speaking, Mr. Will Garroway and Mr. Herbert Gray are in charge.

## Part in Coming **Sodality Forum**

Plans for the Intercollegiate Sodality Forum were made at the February 17 meeting of the College Sodality Union, held at Marymount's Rosary Hall.

The forum is set for April 13, 1946, at Blessed Sacrament Church and Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Chairmen were appointed from the four colleges-Mount Saint Mary's, Loyola, Marymount, and Immaculate Heart - to head the Program, Publicity, Safety, Reception, Decoration, Transportation, Financial, Lunch, and Resolutions Committees. From the Mount we have Ann Hall, chairman of the Lunch committee, and Peggy Wylie, chairman of Publicity. As yet the Decoration chairman, who will be from our school, has not been disclosed.

The discussion leaders of the six topics were announced. Mount speakers include Gertrude Cramer. Patricia O'Neil, Vivian Primising, Kathleen O'Hanlon, Helen Connelly, and Anita Morrison. The topics to be covered are: 1) Our Hearts, Our Minds and Christ in Marriage; 2) Pius XII's Allocution on Women in Society and Education of Women; 3) Meeting the Modern Mind; 4) Literature, the Companion and Witness of Christian Life; 5) Reconversion in American Government and International Law of Nations; 6) Liturgy and My Life.

danger to peace is the incessant propaganda, the incessant attacks on Britain by the Moscow radio and the communists, as though there was no friendship with the British people."

United States Secretary Byrnes acted as mediator and pleaded with the Assembly "To avoid casting excessive burdens upon the institutions of the United Nations." Russia conceded to withdraw her charge and Britain was

The production is an excellent Mount Has Active blend of music and drama. The musical numbers are exactly correlated with the action of the play. Outstanding vocals will be Jeannette Noeson's singing of "I Can't Begin to Tell You";
"Make Believe" and "Paper
Moon" by Marilyn Mooney;
and Loyola's contribution to the musical success of the "School," Mario Farrar, who is singing 'Lovely to Look At." Other soloists include Mary Jane Wallendorf, Shirley Teichman, and June Arnold. The string section of the orchestra will accompany them. The entire orchestra is providing intermission music.

#### Royce Hall Presentations

A New York critic once called Marian Anderson a "high priestess of song." During her concert two weeks ago, his reason was appar-

Miss Anderson came quietly from the wings, wearing a magnificent sequin-embroidered gown with a short train. She stood erect with her hands folded, quietly waiting. She bowed twice very deeply, closed her eyes, and

Emerson wrote: "Beauty is its own excuse for being." Marian Anderson's voice is anyone's excuse for being . . . When she first began singing, there was a sudden tense expectation throughout the entire audience, and when the deep thrilling notes of Handel's 'Tutto Raccolta" filled the hall, there was an immediate sense of relaxation felt by everyone . .

Her selection of German leider songs created a few brief moments of tranquility, which was broken by the intermission . . . The group of English and American songs after intermission was followed quickly by the Negro spirituals . Here Miss Anderson's artistry and skill as a singer was really evident . . . The emotion in her voice alternated between pathos to gaity, from gentle chiding to resignation to God's will . . . And when she sang her last encore. "Ave Maria," we knew that no amount of persuasion could bring her back . . .

## Accent on Focus

by Horace Scope

The dictaphones have all been collected and the following news is guaranteed to be hot off the

February 14th almost started a Junior Florist's Association on the hill. Ann Landry and Ruth Chick were among those "Amid the Odor of Roses

Special: The man voted by us'uns as the singer we would wear droopy socks for is none other than "Lovely to Look At" Mario Farrar.

Nat Rohe must be anti-social. She seems to prefer riding down in that guy's car instead of riding

Military emblems no longer substitute for frat pins. Phil Kimball is the "Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta" while Pat McNamara is pledged to A.A.E.

Boner of the Week: Cathy Clare telling the geography class the commercial use of trees is for window sills. Always wondered where al! that timber went.

It has been currently noticed on campus that Betty White hums happily to herself, Catherine Johannes greets you with sparkling eyes, while Betty Swift, Rita Mc-Loone, Lyla Burrows, Mary Pat Hansen, and Gertrude Cramer now walk about with heads above their voluminous books. These charming and professionalized young women have completed their teacher training, and will soon be eligible for teaching credentials.

Now that hostilities have ceased most of us tend to forget about the boys still shipping over. Pat Carmona hasn't however. We all hope he's sent back "muy pronto.

As for the boys coming back, have you noticed that glow seen on Julie Hall's and Kay Connolly's physiognomys? (faces to you illiterates)

Rae Lewis, whom you will all remember, expects to walk up the aisle some time in June. Rita McLoone is giving a shower for Jeanette Ingersoll who is also dreaming of wedding bells.

Mimi Aldrich is offering herself as guinea pig to the Naval Research Lab in Washington. Something, she says, about patriotism. Mmmmmm?

Question of the Week: Who is the male who called Corinne Falvey the night of the Valentine Dance? His identification as yet remains undisclosed. Let's get 'hep" on these phone calls-too many good men are lost by messages not being delivered!

The "Kappa Express" driven by Gladys Trask leaves the Mount daily for Westwood.

GIRLS WITH SHORTHAND KNOWLEDGE NEEDED!!! See Peggy Wylie

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## Retreat Postpones **Basketball Competition**

Here's more news in the line of sports. The basektball games scheduled with Immaculate Heart for the first week in March have been postponed until the second week because of Retreat.

Two-court basketball will be played with the following girls rotating as the Mount's team: Guards-Jeanne Colberg, Hallie Bundy, Wanda

Mankiewicz, Pat Spain, Mary Pat -Broderick and Virginia Brown. Forwards - Dorothy O'Callaghan, Carol Moore, Carol Sebastian, Marillyn Wetzel, and Jeanelle Mc-Donald. These same girls played a game with St. Mary's Academy on Monday of this week. The score was for The Mount 22, and for The Academy 29. Another game is tentatively scheduled with Catholic Girls' High School for Monday, March 4th.

The round robin which was begun last week under the direction of Pat Borchard will determine the tennis stars to compete with Immaculate Heart's best sometime in April.

## Sororities

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA

The sorority's official "Hellweek" took place February 9 and 10 at a mountain cabin near Oxnard. Before adjourning to the mountains the TAZ, pledges and all, were guests at a weiner bake at the home of Patricia Gisler near Oxnard. Marion Hills acted as pledge mistress over the weekend and Mrs. F. X. McDonald chaperoned the group.

The TAZ held their acceptance dinner at the "Garden of Allah" on February 12. The new mem-bers are Harriet McLoone, Mary Pat Broderick, Pat Campbell, Virginia Langdon, Mary Yurich, Phyllis Stonehouse, Mary Cummings. Dorothy Schmidt. Kay Williams and Peggy McLoone.

The new officers for the second semester are Helen Reimann. president; Helen Connelly, vicepresident; Helen Crane. tary; and Mary Irene Vujovich, Outgoing officers are Jeannelle McDonald, Jackie Hansen, Garland O'Rourke, and Dorothy O'Callaghan

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI

Ten new members were admitted to the Kappa Delta Chi Sorority on Tuesday, Feb. 12. include Gladys Trask, Lois O'Connell, Charlotte Maguire, Margaret Ann Rickel, Colleen O'Connell, Kay Connelly, Ann Landry, Wylda Hudson, Erin Mahoney, and Maria Teresa Balderas.

The first meeting of the new semester was held on February 14 at the home of Leona Schiff to elect officers for the ensuing semester. The new gavel holder is Jeannette Sierkes who succeeds Mary Dolores Flynn as president. Other officers include Mary Dolores Flynn, vice-president; Marie tively scheduled for March 16.



Left to Right: Hallie Bundy Pat Spain, Wanda Mankiewicz, Carol Sebastian, Carol Moore, Dorothy O'Callaghan.

## The Heart Sets the Beat

by Adelaide Spuhler

It was only a paper heart hanging over a mass of figures whirling to the music of Rey King, but it seemed to reflect the happiness of the exuberant hearts below. Among the many faces forming the gaily colored ring at the February 16 Valentine Dance were Helen Reimann with an exotic orchid gazing blissfully at her Don. Pat

\*Gisler also favored by an orchid whisked by with her partner who flaunted a natty mustache.

Mary Needles, Maribeth Harvey, and Jeanne Courtney evidently went out with three brothers or patronized the same florists because each sported the most enchanting pink camillias. Maggi Moore, looking pert and coquettish with her "hair piled high upon her head," had a charming hunk of Navy blue in tow. Also patronizing the Navy were Pat O'Neill and Pat Campbell. We like your taste, kids!

Mary Kay Dances With Plaster Cast Casualty of the evening was Mary Catherine Slattery who was forced to go around with a plaster swathed ankle. Poor Ferdy! Virginia Marshall in a devastating white drape executed an equally devastating rhumba or was it a samba? Beaming Gertrude Cramer twirled beautifully about with one personable Bill Gerkin whose polished technique we highly admire

Several alumnae graced the dance floor in the persons of Rosemary Gatz, Mary Ann Durkin, Vincie Genevra and Lorraine

#### Good Neighbor Policy Shows Results

Carrying out the good neighbor policy between the Mount and that "other school on a hill" were Mary Dolores Flynn, Colleen O'Connell, Genevieve Escallier, Pat Wright, Winnie Gegg, Effer Shannon, Doris Schuck, Marianne Ryan and Kathleen Regan. Keep the diplomacy up! Seen pivoting madly about the floor were Corinne Falvey and Loyola's Jack Lawson.

Question of the evening: Who were you with. Lorraine Murphy. the fellow with the terrific "butch" or the various other men folk we saw you with, huh? And you, Catherine Johannes, was that really a fuchsia slip? And you, Helen Ennis, did you really douse your innocent escort with water? Temper, temper!

#### Lightning Pink Punch Served

During the intermissions a mysterious "lightning pink" punch and tasty cookies were served, much to the delight of all.

Brothers turned out en masse and not with their sisters, either. The Misters Williams, Stehly, Zins, Moore, Imhoff spoke well for their sisters; how about bringing them around sometime?

## Boarders Break Boredom-

## Frills Decorate Dinner

As an expression of their undying love for the rest of the Mount resident students, the Freshmen boarders presented a Valentine Knitting, Pasting, social on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Red ribbons of crepe paper joined red hearts to the lights in the center and on the sides of the dining room. Each server wore a heartshaped apron with fluted white edge and a large red bow in her hair. The centers of the tables were decorated with dainty twisted paper doilies laden with red and white peppermints.

Doris Schuck, aided by smiling 'post-girls," Marillyn Wetzel and

Jones, secretary: Leona Schiff, treasurer; and sergeant-at-arms, Charlotte Maguire.

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI

Taking things in their own hands the pledges recently played host to the members at the Sonja Henie Ice Revue. The evening proved to be a great success and the members take this advantage to thank the pledges.

At the last officers' meeting, plans were arranged for the remaining school year. The outstanding event for the pledges will be the acceptance dinner tenta-

Peppermints and Paper Zona Barker, delivered valentines to the girls. After dinner the movie "State Fair" was shown to the sisters and boarders in the Little Theater.

Personals

LOST: One heart-gone to the bot-

Il: Sorry we couldn't get the point of your hair-raising experi-

ence. R.L.R., M.D.R., H.R.P., G.C.C., P.E.M.

WANTED: Muzzles to wear on Ar-

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nold's bus.
The Vanquished

We all miss Paul, don't I? Double Trouble

We finally met Peggy's Jack. P.O., M.N., P.B.

Will whoever wrote the Letter to the Editor please come in and re-write for publication? Some of the ideas are not clearly enough expressed. Thank you...

On that famous excursion, the five trampers found a shirt . . . They're still looking! The Hopeful Hikers

Anyone who wishes to assist in the library in her free time would be very, very welcome!

It is asked that the chemistry stu-dents please loose weight. The new stools in the labs are slowly crumbling to splinters apparently from over-strain!

## Cutting Boosts Red Cross

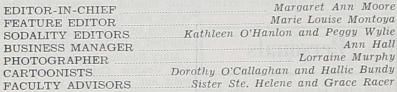
The Red Cross was given a boost on Wednesday, Feb. 20, when the Seniors took over social night. Sewing machines and tables were set up in the lounge and the boarders busied themselves to aid the lagging Red Cross Production.

While everyone sewed, knitted, crocheted, pasted, cut, drew or made themselves useful in other ways, Marilyn Gisler played popular piano selections. Marcella Malarkey recruited boarders to attend a hospital party while Sister Marguerite, Regina DeCoursey and Vivian Primising directed the activities. Door prizes were won by Zona Barker and Mary Frances

Sister Hortensia wishes to thank all the girls who contributed so generously to the Children's War Relief Fund. The response showed personal sacrifice which was edifying to all concerned.

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## From the Editor

'Let our loyal shouts ring out from the sky's deep blue to the purple Mount'

It usually takes a freshman the entire time until graduation rolls around to realize that there is something more to singing the college song than hitting the high notes. Perhaps listening to older students gripe, they think there is no love or loyalty behind the criticism that comes so easily from the lips of these near-graduates. Though that loyalty is not apparent it is most assuredly there.

A parallel might be that of a long-wedded couple who freely discuss each other's faults, and yet if either is attacked by an outsider the loyalty of the other immediately comes into being.

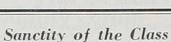
The girls are at fault certainly when they complain about trivial matters. Their constant harping only undermines all loyalty and appreciation. There are two kinds of criticism:

- 1. The first is exemplified by the student that complains and does nothing to rectify the situation.
- 2. The second is shown by a student who criticizes but who offers constructive help.

We would all expect you to flare up in righteous indignation if at a party someone approached saying, "So you go up to that Snob Hill," or "What a lemon grove that Mount is!" But the test of your loyalty is in the continued acceptance of difficulties and constant readiness to cooperate.

We might paraphrase the national pledge in expressing our devotion to the college in these words:

I pledge allegiance to Mount Saint Mary's and to the ideals for which it stands, one college, working toward the development of Catholic womenhood through guidance, opportunity and inspiration for all.



Have you ever heard of the phrase occasionally bandied about academic halls-"the sanctity of the class." It is not used to denote the distinction between rich and poor, bright and moronicbut to designate that special attitude toward the daily class room lecture that any school with scholastic rating must uphold.

It is the attitude that makes lesson preparation a necessity and a cut seem to be the most "unkindest cut of all." In short it is the feeling-somehow absent from Mount habitudes - that no class must be missed, come hail, come snow, come beach weather, come the hunger for a double chocolate soda, come the production of a school play or even the publication of so noble a sheet as "The View." Classes come first!

It is the class meeting for which the school has been established. The stable diet of regular and repetitious class lecture and discussion in time will produce a well-rounded, educated college graduate.

When an instructor is given the subtle compliment of her class being more important than a swooping trip to Engles' it follows that she will bring to the students a more enthusiastic presentation and perhaps even that added pinch of inspiration that will make even the most giddy gadabout hate to miss a single lecture.

You know, a social butterfly misses as much of the fullness of a college education as the sorry little grub who sits with her books all day.

- G. E. R.

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"Just a Little Fond Assistance"

Were you in the Sophomore Religion class about two weeks ago? Did you hear about it? Someone brought up the question, "How far should one go in Catholic Action?'

You can guess what happened. A dozen hands rose, and all minds had the same answer, "Good example." Just good example.

That's all right; it's fine. But -good example? Isn't there more that we can do?

The Sophomores were quiet.

"Would you go out and stand on street corners to sell The Tiddings, as some girls sell The For three Sundays, now, we Watchtower?"

#### It Would Be an Insult

The Sophomores were not quiet vestments-purple, the symbol of penance and sorrow. We are in now

"Of course not! Our religion doesn't need that kind of advertisement."

"It would be an insult to Catho-

"Well, I'd hate to see any friend of mine doing that!"

Agreed. We won't sell magazines on Hollywood and Vine. Then what can we do?

Good Example? Just good example? Why not put action into our Catholic Action. Let's do something - something besides passively (you must admit) giving 'good example.'

#### You Can Be a Gift From Heaven

Sodality Day is coming. Taking part in this affair, in the discussion groups, is one way in which we can act. And how about the Chi Rho Clubs? The parish priest would think you were a gift from heaven if you offered to help!

There are other things, things that may seem little-you could name nineteen of them yourself. We could really join in the singing at Mass. Why let Shirley Teichman sing alone when we can praise God (though you may not care to flatter yourself by saving so) in song? Don't be afraid to do something ACTIVE like singing.

See? Get the idea? Tt's simple, isn't it? And it does mean something. It means Catholic Action

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## In THE LIBRARY:

Lovely is the Lee by

Robert Gibbings

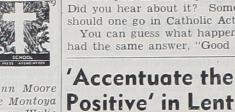
Lovely is the Lee is a book abounding in Irish humor, philosophy, gossip and Christianity. It is a book about the author's journeys through Eire. This twentieth century "Isaac Walton" furnished a picture of the phenomenas of nature as they are at their best on the Emerald Isle. If you have an Irish relation, and who does not have at least one. you have probably heard them speak of the "Banshees" and the gives a fascinating account of the philosophy. For "spare time fo-fairies dancing at midnight, and calization," we heartly recomof how strongly the people believe mend Lovely is the Lee. in their powers.

The illustrations, which are delightful, are the work of the Every phase of life is author. portrayed in these engravings.

Such information as how the word "lynch" made its way into our vocabularies is related. The book is jovial and inspiring. Wherever the author went he was welcomed with genial Irish hospitality. An amusing conversation between two old women is related. They are discussing how Mary Ryan finally got a man after "Every morning for the past five years she's gone to Mass praying for a husband."

After you have acquainted yourself with this book, you will never tire of it. You can pick it up at anytime and get enjoyment from 'little people." Mr. Gibbings its Christian spirit and practical

-Eileen Hunke



Acts of Love

have seen the priest clad in purple

the three-week period of transi-

tion from Septuagesima Sunday

to Lent. With Septuagesima the

joys of Christmastide are brought

to a close. The happy celebra-

tion wherein the Church has been

recalling the birth of the Re-

deemer now gives way to a more serious season, in which our at-

tention is directed towards the

sorrowful events of the Savior's

It has been customary with us

to give up some little pleasure,

such as candy, ice-cream, shows,

and dances, to show God the Son

how much we appreciate His su-

preme sacrifice of love for us. But

why, along with these fleeting

fancies, give up frequent visits,

daily Mass and Holy Communion?

Why should we make our Lenten

efforts in the negative? Christ's

actions of love were not negative,

but rather positive. And He was human, too. Can't we prove our

love by the things that we do?

Christ walked in realty the four-

teen stations to Calvary with gen-

erous love. Why can't we walk it once a week, if not daily, in grate-

ful love? Christ forgave His ene-

mies. Should we be "catty" about

our supposed friends? There are

many little things similar to these

that you can think of to DO. And

now is the time to start thinking

because Ash Wednesday comes

-P. Wylie

next week.

passion and death.

### Drama Students To Pattern Club After 'Del-Rey Players'

At a recent meeting of the Mount St. Mary's drama students, plans were laid for the formation of an organized Dramatic Club. It is to have a tricky American name; suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

The group of talented actresses is to be affiliated with the similar Loyola Club, the Del-Rey Players, and in conjunction the two clubs will present one-act skits for both student bodies and perhaps some high schools.

By the continued close union of Loyola and the Mount, it is hoped that the girls will never again find it necessary to don masculine attire for the annual

For the information of the student body! The arcade is not merely to shield the sisters from the dampness as some of our intelligentia innocently presume, but it is the combination of beauty and usefulness. Reliable sources state that said arcade is a retaining wall to hold what is commonly termed "fill-in-dirt."



# The View



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#### "Till We Meet Again"

Saturday night may have been the loneliest night in past weeks, but why not interrupt this practice on May 4th? On that evening the seniors suggest the Beverly Hills Hotel where Rey King will reign musically over an informal, all-college dance.

The seniors have chosen "Till We Meet Again" as the theme for their farewell student dance. Joan Cunningham heads the publicity committee and Mercedes Mahoney is in charge of bids. The reservations and orchestra are entrusted to Genevieve Escallier and Mary

## View to Celebrate First Birthday With Boarder, Day-hop Carnival

On April 1 we're going to have a party, a Happy Birthday party for The View. We'll have games and people and food and-and most of all-we'll have loads of fun.

Different types of relays from 3:00 until 6:30 in the afternoon, sack races, and other games will portray interclass competition on the courts under the direction of\* Adelaide Spuhler, Mary Pat Broderick, and Joann Lindenfeld. Prizes will be awarded to the best contenders in the relays, while honor and dignity shall be the award of teams winning the basketball games to be directed by Bundy and O'Callaghan.

Penny pitch in the patio sponsored by Minnie Montoya and Barbs Markel; fortune-telling by Lorraine Murphy who gained much popularity in her role as Madame Murphinski at last year's bazaar and by Kathleen O'Hanlon, known for her talented tea leaves; and a fish pond with Gerry Cassutt and Ann Hall as proprietors are some of the feature events scheduled for this great day.

Corinne Falvey, Pat Borchard. and Frances Shannon have charge of a talent show, which promises to be nothing short of sensational, while Dorothy O'Callaghan and Hallie Bundy have offered to donate the manual labor in connection with the celebration. Kathleen O'Hanlon and Harriet Mc-Loone head the committee for chances and raffles. Any student cost of "cuts." may assist by contacting the heads of the committees.

5 o'clock. The program which be- together.

## Recipe for An Irishman

Take a hunk of body; Wrap it with a soul; Stick a sparkle in the eyes To permeate the whole. Give him will-God bless him-To fight for what is right. But when he's in a temper Please take him from my sight. Toss in a touch of blarney, You might call it a "line," But more important-most of all\_

Give him faith in God Divine. Make his black hair curly To top his six foot plus, And if his name is Michael That's the Irishman for us.

P. S .- If anyone knows of the whereabouts of these combined ingredients, please get in touch with the colleens in Room 223B.

gins at 3 o'clock will continue until 7 when the buses will leave the hill. Proceeds will be turned over to The View to cover the

Here at last is the perfect solution to a recent Letter-to-the-A picnic dinner sponsored by Editor which suggested a joint the sororities will be served at day-hop and border social get-

## Classes Shortened Today As The Irish Take a Bow

Patrick's Breakfast sponsored by the sophomores and freshmen. Mass and Communion in the college chapel preceded the colorful breakfast.

The menu for the day of orange juice, doughnuts, eggs, Danish pastry, coffee or cocoa was enjoyed in the dining room decorated in true Irish style, a delight to the eye, as were the Trish grins displayed by the waitresses.

During breakfast a beautiful cake and the five dollars, for which lower classmen had been tormenting all with endless chance cards, were raffled. A door prize, also a cake, was awarded to the lucky

After instructors conducted four brief classes, which somewhat dampened the spirit of the celebration (subject to censorship), a movie was shown in the Little Theater to the entire study body

## Library Completed By September

Construction proceeds at a rapid pace on the new library. If no further delay is encountered this structure, larger even than the science building, should by September have replaced that mammoth hole so very apparent on the side of the hill now.

The bulldozer, steamshovel and trucks combine to work steadily at breaking and clearing the ground for building to begin.

Do you know why the famed "bulldozer" was silent for an hour on Friday, March 1? It was out of respect to its inventor, who at that moment was being buried. By common consent it was agreed that all such machinery of this type should on that date and during that hour maintain a respectful silence.

## Scientists are Shown "The Way To A Man's Heart"

The dietetics majors, showing a movie, "The Way To a Man's Heart," to the Science Club members, proved their point by serving delicious French pastry and coffee. Their novel entertainment followed a brief business meeting conducted by Marcella Malarky on Wednesday, February 13.

The chief business of the meeting was that of deciding upon appropriate pins for the active group of science majors. A pin worn in previous years was passed, inspected, and approved unanimously.

## We Honor St. Joseph

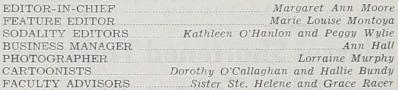
Why do we honor St. Joseph? Have you ever thought about his place in the plan of the Incarnation? St. Joseph, son of David, was the spouse of the Mother of God and chaste guardian of the Virgin Mary. He was the head of the Holy Family and the zealous defender of Christ.

Joseph was most just, pure, prudent, courageous, obedient and faithful. We picture him always as a kind, benevolent man, a lover of poverty and a model of workmen. We love him because he is consolation to the afflicted, hope to the sick, and patron of the dying. 'As protector of the Holy Church and mainstay of families we honor him by setting aside a feast day for him on March 19. For all these reasons he has been chosen as the patron of the Sisters of Carondalet. And for many years he has rewarded them in various ways, too. We honor thee, O dear St. Joseph.

-B. MARKEL

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## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is my first year at the Mount, and I want very much to abide by all the rules. However, the recent paper from the office regarding absences has me confused

How does one get an "excused absence?" In the high school I came from, we had absence, tardy, etc., excuses which the Dean gave out. These were signed by all the teachers whose classes we missed and then returned to the Dean. Is the same system in effect here, or is there a different procedure?

Sincerely yours, Confused Freshman

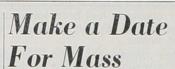
Being college students it is assumed that you are women of responsibility; therefore high-school procedure is not practiced. All absences, whether excused or not, count as such and lower the grades in the classes missed. However, upon prolonged illness or other serious matters, arrangements may be made with the dean so that class grades will not be affected.—Ed.

# View Birthday Party Monday, April 1st 3:00-7:00 P. M.

EVERYONE INVITED!

PICNIC DINNER
TALENT SHOW
PENNY PITCH
FISH POND

SACK RACES
BASKETBALL
FORTUNES
CLASS RELAYS



Let's suppose. Shall we? Let's suppose that each of us goes out one night a week on a date. We may go a little more often or we may be waiting for that special someone. Anyway, whether or not it's a "heavy date" or merely a "time-passer," we manage to make ourselves quite presentable. Yes Ma'm! Ummmmm—let's see five minutes of doodling, fifteen for the shower, five to heaven knows how long for makeup and hair . . . ummmmm, dressing, nail polish, last-minute repairs-maybe forty minutes can see us through . . . Or we may omit a few of these and take twenty, but regardless we do our best to look

Let's come down to earth now We also have another date every week. We can even have it every day, if we wish. No, it's not bowling or opera, swimming or ballet, but it's a show that has been doing repeat performances for almost twenty centuries daily performances-all over the world. And we have a date there at the holy sacrifice of the MASS with a King, a Princewith God. Imagine! God Himself has condescended to spend hours in a tabernacle for specks of dust such as you and me. Jesus Christ became man to come into our souls.

How much time do we spend cleaning and dressing up our souls for our communion with God. Do we receive Him with our souls clothed in a crushed skirt and soiled blouse? Or do we put forth half as much effort as we do for a movie and a malt. You know that we get out of the reception of the sacraments just what we put into it, so from a purely selfish point of view, let's "make-up" our minds, hearts and souls.

-K. O'H.

## MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montova

Dr. George McManus, who is professor of music history at UCLA, was to have played in recital last night at the Mount. Unfortunately, Dr. McManus, who in former years has taught here at the college, has been on a very tiring trip in an effort to solicit funds for a memorial Rachmaninoff concert to be held on the West Coast. Dr. McManus was to have played one of the series of Beethoven concerts which he is now doing at UCLA.

#### Unforgettable Musical Moments

"The Charm School" is a thing of the past now, so that all those who contributed to its success are eagerly giving up the ghost.

There were many notable musical moments in the show. One of the most outstanding was Marilyn Mooney's rendition of "If I Loved You" to Andy Ingersoll. Next time please give an encore, Marilyn.

Shirley Teichman, the girl who repaired M. D. Flynn's torn dress, sang the solos in two songs—"Brothers" and "Talk of the Town." We've heard folks say she was the hit of the show.

And when Mario sang "Lovely to Look At," well—Music Notes heartily agrees with Horace Scope.

Probably the song that most of the audience was humming as they left the theater was "A Little Girl That's Wise" which June Arnold and the twins, Pat Hempfling and Mario Farrar, sang. What we especially enjoyed was their protecting attitude towards Sally.

The orchestra played a medley from the works of different composers. Backstage all the girls, who participated in the waltz during the second act, practiced frantically while they played Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."

We're very sorry that Jeanette Noeson didn't sufficiently regain her voice to sing in the show. Let's hope that next year she will.

Last but not least, many thanks to the members of the chorus for their part in the "Charm School's" success.

# Going My Way? Just as it would be foolish for

Just as it would be foolish for one to hitch up two horses going in opposite directions, so also is it senseless for a man and a woman to enter into marriage when their goals and interests do not coincide. There must be a common purpose behind each marriage if it is to be a lasting one.

Because religion shows us the proper way to live on this earth in order to obtain our heavenly goal, it is the most important interest in one's life and must be one of the first elements to consider before marriage. As statistics have shown, the majority of couples united in the sacred bond of matrimony in the Church remain together for a greater length

## Semper Fidelis

By no means are we in a position to lay down the duties which we assumed during the time of war. Actually, the guns have ceased firing, the planes are being converted to peace-time duties and the problems of reconstruction are uppermost in the minds of our people. The boys, however, need our help. They are depending on our cooperation in the Red Cross Fund Drive this month to assist them in their long road to recovery. For many there will never be complete recovery: for others more fortunate there will be days of happiness and contentment which they had known in days before. For us there has been no great sacrifice, nor can there be a sacrifice too great. Give the Red Cross your pledge of assistance and contribute to the Fund Drive.

It is important that your donations be made through the College Red Cross Chapter. Our individual drive will be between March 25 and March 29. An entertainment provided by the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter will be presented on March 21 at the Student Body Meeting.

Red Cross needs your help. Pledge at least one dollar to the girl in charge of your class:

Seniors: Boarders—Mickey Mahoney; Day hops — Marion Hills

Juniors: Boarders—Doris Oliver, Day hops—Harriet McLoone

Sophomores: Boarders — Pat Spencler; Day hops — Betty Ann Knoch

Freshmen: Boarders — Eileen McCaffrey; Day hops—Marjorie Biggs

of time than those couples married out of the Church. Religion is the common interest they share. Likewise couples who possess similar interests in everyday life have a better chance of making a success of their marriage than those with entirely different avocations.

Therefore, before anyone thinks seriously about entering into the holy state of matrimony, it is necessary for him to find out if his future partner shares a common objective in life. There would be a greater number of happy marriages if each one would first ask the other person in question, "Going My Way?"

-Doris Schuck



Filling spare moments with Red Cross Production are, left to right: Muriel Rochefort, Edalyn Ewell, Vivian Primising, Joan Gegg, and Marjorie Stack.

## View Interviews Father Spearman

Father was in the dining room when I came in and said casually. "Good afternoon, Father. May I ask you a few questions about your intentions in giving this retreat?" I was met with cordiality, and a ready response. Yes, Father would be glad to tell me the highpoints that he would cover during the retreat.

I sat down prepared for at lengthy dissertation on the minute details of the oncoming three days. Instead, all I got was that Father wished to talk about success in life. This left me very surprised, and with a very empty sheet of paper, which had to be

#### Success Keynote of Retreat

Further questioning brought out these points. Success in life was to be the keynote in the retreat this year. Father said that in developing this theme, he would describe how true success in whatever field we might enter into consists in knowing our relationship with God and with our fellow-man, and fulfilling our duties along that line. He would tell us that we must exercise Christian prudence and intelligence in choosing our companions and activities. We must maintain strong faith in the Grace of God, and appreciate the true value of Christian teaching. We must see ourselves as others see us, and exercise self-discipline and control in all that we do.

A realization of the nature and danger of sin also is a necessity if we are to live a truly successful life. Lastly, we must learn from the mistakes of others, and see that our life will follow the middle of the road. Virtue and vice stand on either side. It is for us to choose to which side we will swing.

As I thanked Father for the cooperative interview and left, I to do with that watch in two info. could not help but think of what practical and beautiful retreat material we would receive through

## Accent on Focus

by Horace Scope

We have hauled our spies out of closets and down from chandeliers and now have the latest tidbits to extricate you from your ignorance of everyone else's affairs. Hope the censorship is not so severe this issue.

South of the Border News: Rumor has it that Gerry Cassutt has gone overboard for the Good Neighbor Policy.

The Desert Cavalcade, held in Calexico, also seemed to bring out "The Sous' American Way' (Thousand pardons, Carmen) Jamsie Achong is still raving light only! What, no electricity? over the beautiful sunrise as seen in Mexicali.

voted by us'uns as the man for named John. whom we would best like to acquire "Charm."

Bob Cassarus, the lend-lease boy of the Mount, has broken two of his own ribs. Our sympathy, Bob.

We admit that the manpower shortage has let up a bit, but Schmidt?-five S.A.E.'s from the him living just two doors away, same house!!!

Nice to have a boy-friend who brings you the latest script, hmmmm-Eileen?

The spies report that Jean Colberg is keeping a very goodlooking brother in hiding. Now, is that fair?

What is Bettianne Wittler going weeks? Bet she'd like an answer to that too, hmmm?

## A STITCH IN TIME FOR THE RED CROSS

Shown in the picture are students of Mount St. Mary's working to fill the production quota of their college unit. Each month the Production Corps completes many useful articles such as the ones the girls are working on for the central Los Angeles Chapter. Among these articles are flannel baby layettes, given to needy servicemen's wives: knitted washclothes, and woolen afghans, given to needy families. The paper nut cups shown in the making are to be used on the Easter trays at nearby army and naval hospitals.

The Red Cross needs the assistance, financial and otherwise, of every Mount student to enable our college chapter to continue its record of outstanding achieve-

Erin Mahoney, the Hike Girl of

46, has been receiving more than Special: Nick Juback has been her share of attention from a guy

Answer to Question of the Week (Feb. 28): The mysterious voice on the phone who asked for Corinne Falvey belonged to none other than Jack Cunningham, Joan's brother.

Gee, it certainly is nice having isn't it. Lauretta?

Alberta and George Anderson have left for St. Paul, Minn. The couple will make their home there.

Question of the Week: Who has been burning up the wires be-tween San Francisco and the Mount? See Miss Malarkey for

Mary McGrath gives a whole-

## The View Visits Behind the Scenes

Now that the applause is only a faint echo of sweet music to their eager ears - now that the footlights flicker for some new occupant of the Wilshire-Ebell -now that the stars can settle peacefully to their studies - ves. now it can be told!

'Tis time for the first nighters to visit backstage, to hear of "The Charm School" from the working man's view. The workingman includes, of course, the multitudes of stars, chorus girls, curtain pullers, make-up experts and even two fastidious maids with their one-punch line. Eh, Gerry? Caught Out of Character

As we wander among the labyrinth of stage equipment, sights such as were not meant for the public eye greet us. Could be our handsome hero, the great Bevans. looks a bit pasty with Max Factor (no plug) rubbed gently into his cheek-bones. And is that the formidable school marm chewing a liverwurst sandwich?

Seeking out hidden corners it appears that life is not all applause nor is the outlook cheerful for our crooner who is all "stobbed ub wid a cold in the nose." But such a delightful way to apply the nose drops! We knew the chorus could be useful outside of the singing department. And while here, might we ask, "How did you manage to cultivate that terrific Latin accent in Poughkeepsie?'

A Gape in the Drape

A word of the wise to Miss Curtis. Try a sturdy leather belt next time and avoid the possibilities of a gape in the drape!

We're a bit curious to find out if stage fright prompted the ravenhaired Hempfling to steady himself, a la the lattice work, before his grand entrance. A little more experience, my lad, and you can face the world undaunted.

#### Scene Stealer at Large

Heard back stage was an undercurrent of remarks about some masculine accountant stealing scenes from the star. But you did look nice in your tux, Andy. By the way, has anyone noticed the cast talking like that pessimistic character in State Fair-"Gonna rain today . . . . " Wonder who could have started that fad?

Orchids to June who completely bewildered the afternoon attendants with her ad libbing! No one suspected the stuttering wasn't in the script.

#### Cutest Couple on the Stage

Need we mention Dotsie and her Dartmouth man. The cutest couple on the stage — ought to make it permanent, or would "The Pipe" blow up in smoke, M.D.?

Greasepaint put away, we shift the scene back to normal, and all hearted approval of ships' parties impatiently wait for that time Boner of the Week: Doris while Roberta 'Johnson goes when Loyola and the Mount again the kindness of Father Spearman.

Schuck's remark that Franz Schubert lived in an attic by candleof blue; USC, do I like you!"

When Edysta and the Mount again combine forces to put forth such a terrific production.

## In THE LIBRARY:

#### This Man Truman

by Frank McNaughton and Walter Hehmeyer

Do you want to understand your president? Perhaps you have wondered where he came from, what his background is, who are his friends. McNaughton, a member of Time's Washington staff, and Hehmeyer, who was formerly on the investigating staff of the Truman Committee, have cooperated in bringing us This Man Truman,

The authors introduce us to Truman's family, boyhood, youth; his work as a farmer, soldier, politician, senator, investigator, campaigner, vice-president, and president. Mr. McNaughton who also sprang from a Missouri environment was thus prepared to recount Truman's life there. Mr. Hehmeyer knew Mr. Truman intimately when Truman headed the senate committee investigating the National Defense Program.

Truman appears as an ordinary American in this biography. He seems an honest, hard-working, and practical president.

-Betty Swift

## View and Review

by Jeannette Sierks

We all realize the effect of the war on young wives that have become widowed in the war. Do we realize their sense of aloneness and frustration when they find themselves totally isolated? Unless we have gone through this. I dare say we can not fully understand. All of which brings us to the picture, "Young Widow."

In the "Young Widow" we find the mental anguish, and the lost ambitions of a young war widow Jane Russell adequately portrays the girl who feels that life is merely an existence without her husband. She spends a year trying to forget, and I might add that she uses an escape method that naturally fails. Suddenly she sees her folly and realizes that escape is not the solution, so she boards a train and you have the beginning of a new page in her book of life.

According to Hoyle and Hollywood, there appears another man, a gay, conceited, egotistical pilot, portrayed by Louis Hayward. While on board the train they sit together because of the overcrowded condition. The overcrowding applies also to hotels and so includes a merry chase with Mr. Hayward finally following Miss Russell to a friend's apartment.

After the young widow tells the dashing pilot her story he feels contrite and molests her no more.



## Personals

NEEDED: Black mourning veil for Junie's picture to save wear and tear on Mousie's slip. Reply Phyllis, Room 112.

What about Doris' "Lost Weekend?"
"Young-Barry"

WANTED: Ambitious person to give Lyla's car its annual scrubbing. Lyla Eurrows LOST: Identity of Horace Scope. Reward for finding!

H. S.

WANTED: Gremlins to help with superfluous homework. Terry

sk the girls who went to Cale about Mary Carroll's brother

WANTED: 2 pair nylon, size 10, nice tan shade, must be 52 gauge, otherwise not particular. Submit entries, Room 216.

Reward for location of English Survey inscribed Mary Davies. B. Markel

I hear Marina catches up on her sleep on weekends! "No e' juto"

Please explain the meaning of some of the personals. I'm the dense type.

Why don't you go home, B. W.? Pinsies

WANTED: Available tidbits for April 1st fishpond. See Gerry Cassutt, Room 118.

You want to wear it, P. W.? Squeezies

WANTED: Household articles suitable for June home and colder climate. See G. E. R.
CO'C is getting lots of two-bits from the "Pipe and the Chief."

The Scarf
Mary Irene Vujovich would like a city directory—also a bus schedule for the San Vicente bus.

time he is the perfect gentleman and the two by now have formed a strong bond of affection.

It would be unfair to tell you the outcome and the struggle that the young widow has between her new love and her old loss. What I would like to comment upon is the fact that here is a movie that has a good social comeback with only a minimum of the usual Hollywood touch, because we fully realize the number of girls that are in this position and their life That is, for about a week. This is still bright and ahead of them. ances in "The Charm School."

## Sororities

Gamma Sigma Phi

The annual Acceptance Dinner of Gamma Sigma Phi will be held Saturday, March 16, at the Garden of Allah. Officers for the coming year will also be elected at the banquet.

A happy gathering of Gamma's was to be found at the home of Jackie Fletcher on Sunday, March 10. This social meeting was called to discuss the calendar for the remainder of the semester.

Among the old members of Gamma Sigma Phi seen at the Student Council Dance and also at the college play were Vincie Ginevra, Mary Albacten, Arabella Barnes, Margaret Mary Thalken, Phoebe Tours, and Lorraine Barker, who is engaged to Jim Best.

Tau Alpha Zeta

Analee Sparks was given a surprise bridal shower at the home of Rita, Harriet, and Peggy Mc-Loone on March 3 by the members of the Tau Alpha Zeta soror-Analee will be married in May to Tom Keegan.

Plans are now being discussed for a weekend at Balboa.

Kappa Delta Chi

The Kappa's began their second semester rush parties with a formal tea held at the home of Patti Keene on February 23.

The following Saturday the second rush party, a picnic, was held at Topanga Canyon.

On March 5 formal rushing ended with the pledge dinner at the Beverly Hills Tropics. The new pledges are: Joan Mitchell, Frances Mealy, Doris Oliver, Pat Sheldon, and Daphne Brown. Marta Terrazas was admitted as an honorary member.

Congratulations to Pat Hempfling and Marilyn Mooney! They both received screen offers as result of their delightful perform-

## That's a Joke, Son

"It says here in the paper, observed Brunsman, "that a man is run over in New York every half hour."

"Tsk, tsk!" murmured our gal Lattimore, "Poor fellow."

. "Are they very strict at your college?"

"Strict? You remember Jonesey? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended."

Winnie - "I suppose all geniuses are conceited."

Effer-"Some of them-but I'm

Sister Ste. Helene - "Give me three collective nouns."

Freshie-"Flypaper, wastebasket and vacuum cleaner."

She: "How many times a day. do you shave?"

He: "Oh, forty or fifty times." She: "Say, are you crazy?"

He: "No, I'm a barber."

St. Peter-"How did you get ere?"

New Arrival-"Flu."

"Waiter, bring me some oysters."

"Stewed, sir?"

"None of your business."

Patrick — "I wish, Reverend Father, that you were St. Peter. and had the keys of heaven; because then you could let me in."

Pastor-"By my honor and conscience, it would be better for you that I had the keys of the other place, for then I could let you

In Physics Lab:

O'Callaghan-"Here, catch hold of this wire.'

Bundy-"I got it. What now?" O'Callaghan-"Feel anything?" Bundy-"No."

O'Callaghan-"Well, then don't touch the other one. It carries three thousand volts."

Harry: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink." Carry: (Sympathetically) "Why

Harry: "I'm broke."

Prayer of a Mount girl: "O Lord, I ask nothing for myself; but will you please send dear Mother a son-in-law?"

Corinne (at almond counter)-Who attends to the nuts?"

Clerk-"Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

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## Father Roche To Preside At Symposium

As a conclusion and summary of the series of lectures that have been given on St. Thomas Aquinas as during the past months, Mount Saint Mary's College will present a symposium on St. Thomas Aquinas and Modern Problems. The program will be given at the college on Sunday, April 7th at 3:30 P. M.

Presiding with be Reverend Thomas Coogan talking on St. Thomas Aquinas and the Rights of Property, Monsignor Patrick Dignan on St. Thomas and Modern Physics; and Reverend William North on St. Thomas and a Map of Life. The program will conclude with a discussion conducted by Reverend Thomas Mc-Nicholas and Patrick Roche.

Musical selections by the choral group will be the "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi and "Pro Peccatic."

#### Loyolans Make View Birthday a Success

The View Birthday Party proved financially and socially a success on Monday afternoon with the attendence of Loyola University boys en masse. Enthusiasm ran high at the volleyball game when six-foot Loyolans beat our gentle maid-

The gambling spirit manifested by Loyola and the Mount brought results-\$4.10 on the Penny Pitch board; a puppy imported from the Philippines won by Mary Webb as a surprise raffle; The View birthday cake won by Betty White; and numerous bites on the fish hook-\$115 in all.

A talent show and dancing made farewells reluctant.

## Everything **But Sinatra**

In case you're wondering why Senior Class President Pat O'Neill has been herding her classmates to noon meetings, or why Garland O'Rourke, sans handle-bar mustache, has been playing the villain, constantly hounding the near-graduates for delinquent dues, let the truth be known.

There is going to be a DANCE ON MAY 4TH, and sentimentally, the class of '46 has labeled it "Till we meet Again." The seniors are "hepped up" in hopes of making it the grandest success of the year.

Besides the Beverly Hills Hotel, which should be enough in itself to make everyone want to come,



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## Western College Association Discusses Influences on College Curricula And The Problem of the Foreign Student

Below is a program of the spring meeting of the Western College Association as presented at Mount St. Mary's College on Saturday This association, organized in 1924, is composed of faculty members of numerous western colleges who meet twice a year for the discussion of education problems and the exchanging of educational views.

PROGRAM

9:30—10:00 Registration, President's Office, Administration Building MORNING SESSION Little Theater

Clarence A. Dykstra, Provost, University of California, Los Angeles, presiding EXTERNAL INFLUENCES ON COLLEGE CURRICULA 10:00- Greetings

Sister Marie de Lourdes, President,

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Mount St. Mary's College

10:05—The Limits of Legislative Power
Shelden D. Elliott, Professor of Law,
University of Southern California

10:20—The Teaching of Americanization by Law
Harold W. Bradley, Dean, Claremont Graduate School

10:50—The Influence of Professional Groups
Vern O. Knudsen Dean of the Graduate Division,
University of California, Los Angeles University of California, Los Angeles 11:20—Discussion from the Floor

Reports of Committees and Other Business

LUNCHEON SESSION

The Auditorium, Students' Residence Hall
Edward J. Whelan, President, Loyola University, presiding
Address: Economic and Social Reconstruction in Eastern Asia Arthur G. Coons, President, Occidental College

AFTERNOON SESSION

Little Theater
Frederick Hard, President, Scripps College, presiding
THE PROBLEMS OF THE FOREIGN STUDENT

2:00—Envoys of One World
Lynn T. White, Jr., President, Mills College
The State Department Program
Harry H. Pierson, Chief, Student and Trainee Branch,
Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department

Report on the Special Committee

Direction and Control
Allen C. Blaisdell, Director, International House, and
Adviser to Foreign Students, University of California,

Educational Objectives
H. C. Willett, Director of Admissions and Registration.
University of Southern California

Institutional Procedures

Dean E. McHenry, Associate Professor of Political Science and Secretary, Committee on Foreign Students, University of California, Los Angeles

Language Barriers

F. Raymond Iredell, Professor of Philosophy and Secretary of the Faculty, Pomona College

The Student Abroad

John F. Bricca, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, Loyola University

New Frontiers

George M. Day, Professor of Sociology, Occidental College 4:00—TEA AND MUSIC, Students' Dining Room, Students' Residence Hall

band has everything but Sinatra! are only two qualifications for The dance is open to outsiders; prospective attendants: Bring any of your friends who might be a bit skeptical about the they've engaged Rey King, whose gayety of a Mount affair. There \$2.50.

1. You must like to dance

2. You must be in possession of

## View Staff Members Recommended For Awards

It is a pleasure on this anniversary of our paper's beginning to announce the recommendation for honor awards to those who have contributed most faithfully to the success of The View. The award is made by the Catholic School Press Association to those students recommended by the faculty advisor and the national director as having done outstanding work on the school publication.

Margaret Moore, our untiring editor-in-chief; Mary Louise Montoya, feature editor, writer of Music Notes; and Ann Hall, who quietly manages mailing and circulation problems have been chosen as outstanding contributors. They will receive a gold pin and one year's subscription to the Catholic School Editor as awards.

We hope next year to add others of the staff to membership in this honor society.

## **Eusebians Club Admits** New Members to Group

The Eusebians formally admitted twelve new members into organization Wednesday, March 20. Betty Ludwig, president presided at the meeting which was held in the boarders' lounge. The initiates were acquainted with the constitution and by-laws of the club which was established at Mount St. Mary's in

The purpose of the organization is to create interest in historical research and matters of current historical value. The members include history majors and minors and other students interested in history.

Plans were formulated for future group discussions which will be conducted by a charter member for the purpose of familiariz-ing the members with current topics.

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#### Member Intercollegiate Press



Margaret Ann Moore
Marie Louise Montoya
Kathleen O'Hanlon and Peggy Wylie
Ann Hall
Lorraine Murphy

Dorothy O'Callaghan and Hallie Bundy
Sister Ste. Helene and Grace Racer

#### REPORTERS

Kathleen Aldrich, Pat Borchard, Mary Pat Broderick, Azilda Charbonneau, Gerry Cassutt, Helen Connelly, Willa May Dowd, Joan Gegg, Winifred Gegg, Corinne Falvey, Doris Fienga, Maribeth Harvey, Eileen Hunke, Roberta Johnson, Joan Lindenfeld, Barbara Markel, Madeline Pettrow, Muriel Rochefort, Margaret Shea, Jeannette Sierkes, Adelaide Spuhler, Betty Swift, Shirley Teichman, Mary Irene Vujovich, Bettiann Wittler, Marjorie O'Hanlon, Regina DeCoursey.

## From the Editor

#### Termites Threaten To Destroy Homes in U. S.

The home in which religious principles are instilled into the house of children is the home which will render the greatest contribution to the moral and spiritual welfare of the nation; that home is the cornerstone of the nation.

But let us take a look at what is happening to that cornerstone, and what is bringing about the spiritual and moral decay of our United States. Whatever weakens the home ruins society; society is being ruined rapidly because millions of our American people have little or no regard for the sanctity of the home nor for the importance of the marriage contract. The divorce courts are doing to our country what cancer does to a diseased person—eating away the foundation upon which our happiness depends.

When termites are discovered in a building, it doesn't take the owner very long to get a remedy so that the entire structure will not fall to pieces. But right now this cancerous condition, this termite seige is sweeping across the United States and eating away the very foundation of our national life. It has denied thousands of children the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We're sodalists. Let's do something about it! Let's have recourse to an exterminator by reappraisal of our moral convictions and our personal pledge to fulfill them.

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## Senior Dance

May 4th
Bids—\$2.50
Beverly Hills Hotel



## Three Weeks to Go

Do you stand outside Crumplar's torn between a holy desire to remain firm and an equally impelling urge to devour a lush hot fudge sundae? Do you yearn for just one wee cookie between meals? Do you feel that there is nothing on earth so warm and cozy as a bed when it's time for Mass on week-day mornings?

In other words, how are we doing with those Lenten resolutions? According to the calendar, Lent is just at that point labeled "three more weeks to go." We didn't hear you add "thank heavens" did we?

Now that we are past the half way mark, perhaps it is time to grab that spiritual second wind, and resolve to stay on that course we so nobly chartered. Our Lord remained firm in His resolution although He sweat blood to do so. Let us ask Him to help us persevere in carrying out our Lenten promises. Then, with our gifts of self-denial and love we can exult with Him in a truly glorious Easter.

-B. Brunsman

## Contribute to the

Red Cross Fund Drive

Help fill our quota!

# Program for Sodality Forum on Saturday, April 13

April 13 will witness the re-inauguration of the Intercollegiate Sodality Forum which will be held in Blessed Sacrament Church and hall, and which will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Mass during which selected hymns will be sung by a mixed choir composed of students of Mount Saint Mary's, Immaculate Heart, Marymount, and Loyola. The program is outlined as follows:

8:30 a.m.—The Mass

10:00 a.m.—General Assembly

10:05 a.m.—Address: "Action in Christ" 10:20 a.m.—Address: "Marriage at the Crossroads"

10:40 a.m.—Recess

10:50 a.m.—Sectional Meetings Begin

10:50 a.m.—Our Hearts, Our Minds and Christ in Marriage

10:50 a.m.—Reconversion in American Government and International Law of Nations.

11:25 a.m.—Pius XII's Allocution on Women in Society and Education of Women

11:25 a.m.—Meeting the Modern Mind

11:25 a.m.—Literature, the Companion and Witness of Christian Life

11:55 a.m.—General Assembly: Report of Sectional Secretaries and their Resolutions

1:15 p.m.—General Assembly

Address: "My Personal Salvation" General Discussion

1st phase: Liturgy and My Life 2nd phase: Asceticism

3rd phase: Christ-love, the Motive and the Pattern

Address: "The Cell Approach to Personal Happiness"

2:50 p.m.—Recess

2:55 p.m.—Surprise Address

3:00 p.m.—Committee on the Whole on Resolutions

3:15 p.m.—Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

## Only a Dime

The daily paper is a nightmare of confusion. The publisher has to please a few big advertising agencies which control the accounts of large department stores and chains of big theaters and other important corporations. The newspaper has to support the concepts of big business for political reasons. Because the secular newspaper is not really free, it baffles the reader. Its unbalanced atmosphere tends towards the horror of crime and scandal.

However, the Catholic has for his peace of mind a Catholic paper, The Tidings, which is sold weekly at the parish church. The publishers of this paper have to adhere only to Christ's views. There is no concern with politics. One condition is necessary, and that is love of God and of one's neighbor through the love of God. The Catholic paper is a quiet beauty.

For only a dime a person may read of worldly illusion and be left with nothing, or for the same amount, one may read of Christ's love and peace and find a scale of right values. Get a bargain—only a dime!

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# Will St. Peter Say

Do you want to be a saint (with a small "s" that is), an inhabitant of heaven? Any answer other than "Yes" marks you as a foreigner in these parts. All of us either secretly or overtly are working toward something besides the "Yankee Dollah."

Here's a tip as to how you can get the largest earnings on your investment. Here's a key to that side door of heaven. Confidentially, in approximately 55 words per day we can get a sure ticket to Paradise. Believe it or not, one small prayer said earnestly can be the "Open Sesame" to eternal happiness. Do you know this prayer? Do you do it-The Morning Offering-upon rising? If you do, you give to God your heart, your mind, your thoughts, words, deeds and sufferings. Each breath you draw, each act, becomes something supernatural as it is done for the love of God. A failure on some test need not be a loss if we offer this disappointment with a "Next time, I'll do better—with Your help."

By this simple act of saying our Morning Offering we make our lives a living prayer, and when the Recording Angel says, "This Mount St. Mary's girl said the Morning Offering every day," St. Peter will not hestitate to say, "Glad to see ya!"

### Former Mount Students Receive St. Joseph Habit

Four former students of the Mount received their habits on the Feast Day of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, March 19, at St. Mary's Academy. In the first part of the ceremony the girls were clothed in white bridal gowns and veils indicating their marriage to Christ. After the habits and rosaries had been blessed and distributed by Archbishop Cantwell, their petition for entrance into the Order having been granted, the girls retired to return a short time later vested in the Habit of the Order.

The four girls who have served as postulants for the past six months and who are now novices are Roberta Fawcett, Sister Robret Francis; Katie La Duke, Sister St. Mark; Joeann Beresford, Sister Cecile Therese; and Dolores Gleason, Sister Mary Georgina.

## Lavery Lectures on **Broadway Season**

English classes and visitors listened to Emmet Lavery on March 15 as he spoke about current Broadway plays, among them his own, "The Magnificent Yankee." Others were "Lute Song," and "Harvey," which he termed a delightful experience in the the-

As an interesting sideline, Mr Lavery brough in Mr. Arthur Hopkins, his producer, a non-Catholic whose amazingly Catholic philosophy of life was of great concern to him.

The talk showed again the creative talent, the militant Catholicism, the love for a Christian philosophy of life as a few of the fine qualities in Emmet Lavery.

#### Faculty Member Addresses U.S.C. Club

Mary Pansini, addressing the U.S.C. Newman Club recently and finding familiar Mount faces gazing up at her from the audience, asks the \$64.00 question, "To what heads did those faces be-('tis rumored that the man situation is five to every girl at said university!)

her favorite topic of Chi-Rho Clubs, Mary received a good response from the Newman Club members. It is hoped that action follows their interest in starting parish Chi-Rho Clubs, as well as acting as senior leaders in clubs for the more youthful crowd.

Another topic brought up currently, which is being discussed in colleges, is the idea of forming an alumni association to include graduates from all colleges and universities of the Los Angeles tion of hearing from you, I am:

# **Future**

The study of history is revealing. It has disclosed that every country has had a religious persecution-except the United States. It also discloses why God permitted these other countries, once in His favor, to be punished thus. It was because they became too selfsufficient, too absorbed in sensuous pleasures to observe His holy

The United States is certainly degenerating rapidly into the depths of immorality. We read daily accounts of divorces, rapes, and murders, or such front page news as Inez Burns' clandestine

We have been a favored nation, but under such conditions as these, can this partiality last? The answer is obvious. We are not far from some type of punishment, and we are not strong enough to face it.

We won't be ready to face it. unless we use to the fullest extent the graces of God. Daily Mass and Communion are the simplest and easiest yet the most meritorious acts we can perform. The better we get to know God, Who is like any other friend, the more He will come to our assist-

### Foreign Student Asks For Correspondence

From: Rene Livolsi 47, Rue de Tunis, Hammam, Lif Tunisie

Dean of Students of Mt. St. Mary's College

Los Angeles, California. Dear Lady:

A letter from such a distance is certainly a surprise for you. It is after to have hesitated a long time, and after it has been advised to me, that I have decided to write to you.

The very great interest I have for Education in general, and particularly for the complexity of Education in the United States, drives me today to write to you and beg you to send me all information about Mt. St. Mary's College' system of education and its school book

In other hand, I should like to In delivering a peppy talk, on have a friend or two from the college to correspond with. I am a student and my sole purpose is to learn facts on college life, to get a better understanding of the America' own life, and in the same time, to improve my command of the English language.

Therefore, let me know, if it is possible to obtain a friend from Mt. St. Mary's.

I hope you will agree to give me a favourable response.

Thanking you, and in anticipa-Yours very truly, Rene Livolsi

# Prepare for Your 'Happy Birthday' To Us

Having successfully completed our first year of publication, it might prove of interest to stop a moment to recall the events which figured in the birth and development of The View.



Some of last year's staff-Left to right are Roberta Fawcett, Margaret Moore, Mary Heffington, Jo Ann Gleason,

## **Art Exhibit Shows** Student Talent

A revelation of applied ability and talent in the form of an art exhibit in the lobby of The Little Theatre began on Saturday, March 30, and will continue for approximately two weeks. There are included in the exhibit examples of pencil drawing and technique, designs in perspective, and water color sketches of still life in figures and landscape compositions.

The commercial art department will show examples of interiors. As part of the exhibition of thoughtful work, there will be a showing of ceramics, applied design in leather objects, and silk screen printing.

Art students whose work will be on display are Virginia Marshall, Barbara Lichtenburg, Yvette Ordronneau, Jean Lannigan, June Le Sage, Marie Theresa Balderas Mary Geering, Frances Mealy, Azilda Charbonneau, Eileen Torkelson, Joan Mitchell, Kay Williams, Leona Schiff, Pat Keene.

## How About Some Support, Day-Hops?

Despite the constant teasing that the boarders have all the work to do, there are occasions when it is impossible for the day students to cooperate. For instance, on April 7 the Mount has been invited to sing its annual high Mass at the Cathedral. Because of the already crowded daytime program, the practice hours have been scheduled for Mondays. Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. This, unfortunately, leaves the day-students the task of moral support by their attendance at the special (for the Mount) Mass at the Cathedral, April 7.

Will all of us boarders see all of you day-students there?

In February of 1945 three of our ambitious students awoke to the realization that what the Mount lacked was a college paper. Under the guidance of Miss Racer a journalism class was formed, the main purpose of which was to bring into being a student publication. The original editor, Mary Heffington, was elected out of the three pioneers and work began in earnest on The View.

#### Original Staff Gone

The beginning staff included such personages as associate editor Jo Ann Gleason, now a ballet student at a Hollywood dance studio; business manager Gloria Ray, who was married last summer; feature writer, Linda Trivoli, now a pre-law student at USC; Roberta Fawcett, originator of Music Notes, who has become Sister Robert Francis; and of course, Mary Heffington, now furthering her journalistic career.

The first five issues of The View printed last year were products of an immeasurable amount of work by a limited number of energetic individuals. They represented midnight dates with the tpyewriter, endless trips to the printer for last minute corrections, the embarrassment of paying the bill at times in pennies and nickels gathered from personals and ads (!), and halfhearted pep talks by each member of the staff to the others when things were "rough."

#### Year Proves Valuable Experience:

At last assembling The View has reached the automatic stage, where copy is turned in promptly and well done, where galley is easily corrected and swiftly laid out for press, where page-proofing is a pleasure rather than a torture, and where chance for mistake has reached a minimum. All is due to a year's invaluable experience of actual publication. We are proud to change our banner to read Volume II, and sincerely hope that the following year will witness steady improvement in the style and layout of The View.

-M. Moore

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## MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montoya

The Tower of Babel has nothing on the Mount! Since Mr. Garroway's illness (we hope he will be with us again by May) there has been a constant mixup about lesson times, teachers, etc. But now with things back to normal again, we find that there are several new additions to the music faculty.

moments

In addition to his work as director of the orchestra, Mr. Grey fing are the annual Mass at the has taken over the vocal students. The Mount is indeed privileged to have him on the faculty, for Mr. Grey was at one time head of the vocal department at Santa Barbara State College.

Mr. Eddison von Ottenfeld, who has recently been discharged from the service, is teaching the majority of the piano students. previously had taught composition at the Mount.

Mr. Raymond Hill, who is directing the Glee club, has often taught at the Mount during summer sessions. Proof of his excellence as a director was the Glee's performance at the Conference. Further Glee affairs in the ofCathedral and the St. Thomas Symposium this coming Sunday. Jan Peerce and his operatic

When Jan Peerce sang at Royce Hall, he was an amazing blend of operatic drama and concert decorum. "America's foremost tenor" singing such familiar tenor arias as "Fra poco a me rocovera" from Lucia and "Vesta la giubba" Caruso's favorite, was magnificent. But peculiarly enough, whenever he sang program songs, his voice was almost completely This was true of aldifferent. most all his numbers with one notable exception, "Do You Remember?" by Levitzki.

## In THE LIBRARY:

### The Black Rose

by Thomas B. Costain

This is the story of Walter of Gurnie, illegitimate son of the Earl of Gurnie, and of his quest for a name. His search takes him from London to the fabulous country of Cathay where he meets and marries Maryam, fugitive from a harem.

In Cathay Walter attracts the attention of the Dowager Empress, who believes him to be a sign from the gods of peace and prosperity. To safeguard their celestial gift the imperial family installs Maryam and Walter in an unbelievingly beautiful honeymoon cottage. Every attention is shown to them and Tristam, Walter's companion-in-arms, who has accompanied him on his quest.

Their idyllic life is shattered by the sudden invasion by the Mongols of the country. The city is besieged by the Huns who finally break through the Chinese defenses. During the sacking of the capital, Walter and Maryam are separated, and he leaves with the assurance that she will join him as soon as possible. For three years Maryam wanders over Asia, Europe, and finally to London, crying the only two English words she knows, "Walter" and "Lon-Meanwhile a son has been born to them.

In London, where he and Maryam are finally reunited, Walter, because of his knowledge of Cathay and his help to the king is given the surname Fitzgerald, thus completing his purpose.

This light historical novel can procure for any person on entertaining afternoon of reading. It around the present time.

#### Addressed to Youth

by Sister M. Madeleva

During the Lenten season you may desire to read Addressed to Youth, by Sister Madeleva. She is president of St. Mary's College, Indiana, and has written these essays particularly for the Catholic college woman.

Here is a book that may be read in one hour. Sister Madeleva points out the value of the small Catholic college for women, with these words:

"A former governor of Wisconsin has referred to such colleges as 'cyclone cellars'. His description however, carries implications finer than he intended. It indicates protection, privacy, security These are conditions under which thinking can be done. And thinking is the activity proper to a college. Let us agree with the facetious governor that the small college is a cyclone cellar. As such it is almost the escape for the mind from the devastation of prevailing intellectual tornadoes. This service, however lowly, is vital."

The compositions cover the practical subjects of peace, student defense, education and youth, guidance, the intellectual virtues the future, creed, degrees, and Seniors.

-Betty Swift

contains beautiful descriptions of Cathay and of the journey to and from this rich country. A more exciting book with as much color and interest to the reader is hard to find, and the touching love story of Walter and Maryam is a comparision to the many love stories revolving themselves

## View and Review

"Harvey," which Emmet Lavery calls a delightful experience in the theatre, is just that. Centered about a likeable chap, played by Joe E. Brown, the story is that of a man who goes through life without a worry, who sees no harm in anyone, whose very nature make friends spontaneously.

Because Elwood P. Dowd, the central figure, imagines as his constant companion a huge white rabbit, a genuine "pooka," people think him peculiar. Countless amusing situations arise as Uncle Elwood introduces his imaginary friend Harvey (to everyone but Elwood!) to a women's club, as he orders dinner for Harvey, as he holds doors open patiently waiting for Harvey to come through, as he politely invites people to step out of Harvey's way, and as he carries on arm-chair discussions with

Finally Uncle Elwood's socially minded family decide to commit him to a sanitarium for rest cure. Complications arise as Uncle Elwood, after his very reasonable and friendly talk with the doctor. causes the wrong member of the family to be interned! To add to the fun, a hat with two holes cut in the front, obviously for Harvey, is found mysteriously on a (no explanation is ever given)

Eventually it is decided that Uncle Elwood in his friendly though odd nature is quite harm- ly.

## Rosemary Brady President of Education Club

As the great increase in the Mount's Education Department demanded an organization of the members of some sort, an Education Club has been officially started as of March 27, 1946. At a meeting on that day the officers were elected, their ranks being President, Rosemary Brady; Vicepresident, Helen Connelly; Secretary, Shirley Teichman; and treasurer, Corinne Falvey.

A constitution with purpose, rules and regulations is being drawn up now by the members. Plans are being laid for future activities.

This week the club was addressed by Dr. Baldwin of the Los Angeles City Schools Board of Directors. Personal interviews with Dr. Baldwin followed as each of the prospective teachers presented her case for advice.

less and a great deal happier in his world which radiates love with never a semblance of hate.

The cast of "Harvey" is exceptional, but outstanding is Joe E. Brown's performance, alive with sincerety and pure humor. As he himself has said, his favorite occupation in this life is making other people laugh; in "Harvey" he succeeds in doing this flawless-

## View of the World

Generalissimo Franco heard in the Tripartiate declaration of London, Paris, and Washington the hope expressed that his patriotic Spaniards might find a means of effecting a peaceful withdrawal of his band from the reins of the Spanish government. The Powers declared they had no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Spain and that the ultimate choice for the type of government they wished to live under would remain with the Spanish people. Implications however, left the impression that it would be better if the Spanish would choose a type of government which would be approved of by the three great Powers.

The right of the Powers to interfere in Spain is based on an exceedingly weak structure-Franco's alleged partiality for Hitler and Mussolini. Literally, Franco has the Powers "over a barrel." If he is overthrown, Spain will fall back into civil strife and it would be anybody's rule, which would cause few tears to appear in Sta-

However, Spain is traditionally Catholic, and the average man would resist any attempt to wipe out the Catholic Church. Catholic Church is one of the three strong organizations in Spain. The second is the Army, which is nearly all Catholic, and the third is the Falange. Originally a welfare group, the Falange developed into the backbone of Franco's rule. It grew

to be an armed body and controlled everything in Spain. Franco is now stripping the Falange of power as he believes it to include many members who cannot be completely trusted.

Franco's personal hope for the fate of Spain appears to be the return of the monarchy under the Spanish Pretender Don Juan, son of Alfonso XIII.

Definitely something must be done. The Spanish people are suffering more and more difficulties. They are not revolutionary minded, but there is an avid desire throughout Spain for a different hand to take the realm.

The return of Don Juan seems to be the answer to the Spaniards and to Franco himself. He cannot buck against the UNO, Russia, and the internal political and economic problems of Spain for-

## Sororities

#### Kappa Delta Chi

Regular meetings were held on March 10 and 24 at the homes of Leona Schiff and Genevieve Escallier. At these meetings plans for a spring formal and other activities were further discussed.

The four day holiday saw the Kappas widely scattered. Several were seen at the Loyola St. Patrick's Dance, while some vacationed in the mountains and at Laguna Beach.

#### Gamma Sigma Phi

Gammas formally pinned jeweled tokens on seven new members, Daisy Federighi, Joan and Winifred Gegg, Mary Elizabeth Gerkin, Patricia McNamara, Ruth Rice, and Doris Schiffilea in a ceremony Thursday, March 14, at the "Garden of Allah."

At this meeting officers for the coming year were elected. Mary Ellen Benkert is the new president. Other officers include Vice-President: Frances Shannon: secretary: Mickey Dorsey; treasurer: June Lattimore; social chairman: Mary Elizabeth Gerkin; publicity; Gerry Cassutt.

Old Gamma members present for the dinner included: Mary Albachten, Lorraine Barker, Arabella Barnes, Barbara Miller, Margaret Thalken, Phoebe Tours, and Beachie Teresi.

## Tau Alpha Zeta

At a meeting held on March 11 TAZ made plans for coming parties and events. Included in these plans are an inter-sorority picnic, a weekend at Balboa and a Mother's Day Breakfast.

The TAZ honored Betty Fluor at a surprise miscellaneous shower in the boarders' lounge on Monday, March 25. Betty will be married sometime in the early summer to Dick Taylor, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps.

## Language Club To Feast at Spanish Dinner on April 10

The International Language Club members will be at a Spanish dinner on April 10. This is the first of a series which will continue until the end of the school year. Dinners planned for the future are French, German, and Italian. All language club members and other students who wish to participate are invited.

At the last meeting of the club, Mary Elizabeth Gerkin, president of the Pan-American chapter, presided. The most important business concluded was the election of Ruth Chick, president, who will succeed Doris Fienga.

## Alumni Notes

At a St. Joseph's day meeting of the Alumnae officers, Mary Elizabeth Pansini, president, intro-duced Mrs. A. J. Rheinlander '29, Mrs. K. C. Clem '31, Frances Williams '40 and Helen Fitzpatrick '45 as the new board members. Other board members include the officers. Lavonne Lerch '43, vicepresident. Lois Hines '42, secretary and Mrs. Lucile Jacobs '43, treasurer. The board members are formulating plans for an Easter edition of Alumnae Echoes, the annual Silver Tea to be held at the Mount on May 5th, and the Alumnae initiation for the class of '46 on May 27.

Recent Alumnae visitors at the Mount included Spar, Gertrude Boland, Miss Margaret McGuirk, Mrs. Jim Breen (Catherine Ameche) and Margaret Mary Thalken. Mrs. Charles Medinnis (Bernice Brady) bade Aloha to the Mount before her recent departure for Honolulu.

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Trounce '43 to Lt. John Scan-lon in La Jolla highlighted Alumnae news for March. Miss Maureen Trounce '49 acted as her will provide contemporary historisister's maid-of-honor while Miss cal, political and literary comment

## View Interviews Crammers

Notice is hereby given that the statements below are the unadulterated quotations of some of the boarders when asked for their reactions to quarter tests.

I first approached Pat Spencler who looked me in the eye and said, "I hate 'em." Approximately five other people gave me the same answer, but I couldn't repeat it five more times because, after all I'm not trying to convince the faculty or anything like that. Then I questioned her roommate, Betty Peukert. These are her exact words, "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, h." I left the room before she ever finished.

## Library Outgrows Shelving Space

Recent additions to the library have added to the ocllection of bound periodicals back volumes of English Journal, Parents Magazine, American Historical Review and Annaul Report, Foreign Affairs, and School Review.

Many periodical files have been filled out and will be available to students after binding is completed and the new library provides room for shelving

A file of the Annual Register from 1759 to the late 19th century

When I asked Margie Stack, I received an emphatic, "I think they're stinkin'." This was also repeated by many others. Doris Schuck had the real solution, believe me. "Abolish tests . . . and homework. College should be for just fun." Those are famous last

words, son. Arriving at third floor, I discovered Mary Geering with her head in the dumbwaiter which she retreived in order to speak to me. (Her head, that is) All I said was, "What do you think of quarter tests?" With her eyes bulging, she screamed, "No!" Frightened, I cringed against the wall and requested Mickey Dorsey's opinion. Evidently there wasn't any, for a two minute siience followed. I gave up and went over to Jane McCaffery's room. She said, "Just skip me," so I did.

Discouraged I sought out a number of day students, whose reactions on the whole were less violent, but just as varied.

Jeannelle MacDonald: "I think they should be omitted."

Dorothy O'Callaghan: "My remark can't be printed."

Genevieve DeGrood: "An exasperating week in which homework should be omitted." (This was said with a straight, serious face)

Marilyn Mooney: "Ughng! Pow!" (No interpretation was provided)

By this time I had experienced a few quarterly tests myself, and all I can say is, "Degrading, aren't they?'

FLEAS (believed to be shortest poem in existence) Adam

Had 'em.

Kay Connolly: "Let's cut psychology today."

Erin Mahoney: "Can't. I need the sleep."

## Gloria Petit served as bridesmaid. for Eurpe during those years. Accent on Focus

by Horace Scope

After dragging in the brooms and sorting out the trash (no, we don't use all of it) we find ourselves once more with a deadline to

It is now a definite fact that M. D. Flynn and Louis Delaney of Loyola are engaged. There is also a rumor that Pat Wright and Frank Alonzo will follow suit.

Brown has an enthusiatic case only Alex is running for an ofof poison oak. Oh well, those picnics are worth it, aren't they, Daphne?

On Friday afternoons our four eyes can be found in the vicinity of the back entrance spying on cars and their drivers, and who is taking who down the hill. We focused, in particluar, on one "terrific" Navy Lt. who came up for Marilyn Goyette. Does he have any friends? Whoof! Whoof!

Mary Blatz misses those weekends in Palm Springs. Why Mary? Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week:

Mattie Seller: "Sure will be glad when I can see a movie."

Horace: "Did you give them up for Lent?"

Mattie: "No, but the person who drives the car did.'

Our long week-end Nanette Teresi in San Diego. (But then, who wasn't!) She was having a wonderful time. How many times did he propose, Nanette?

Did anyone notice that a chinchilla coat was wandering around the campus unguarded? More power to you, Jeanne.

Charlotte Maguire's one and watching you-

doesn't take up too much of his

Special: Tony, the cab driver, has been voted by us'ns as the man to who we should give our complete attention. Yes, girls, we too have seen those snaps of his son. (Sigh)

Spring brings out some highly individual peculiarities in the people around here. A. M. M. was found in the laundry at midnight calmly ironing. She said she was in the mood.

Boner of the week: Cathy-She-Did-It-Again-Clare must have a penchant for it. Her definition for autocracy is "self-control"! Maybe she's right.

A high and mighty senior was seen blowing atomic bubbles off the second floor deck. Tch-

For a good howl, ask Phyllis Kimball what she did to an "obnoxious little man", and a "bunch of illiterates'

Our condolences go to Shirley Connelly this week. She's hobbling around on a leg and a stump as the result of a fall on some uh-broken glass.

-We're Watchbirds and we're

## Personals

WANTED: One competent ukelele teacher, "Mac"

FLAT BROKE. \_M. H. Baumann

OUT OF COPPER. RR. Y.P.

STILL STIFF?
Carol, Adelaide, Muriell, Dolly

Not responsible for any statements but my own.

—Muriel Rochefort

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## That's a Joke, Son

Said Daisy of Arizona, picking up a watermelon: "Is this the largest grapefruit you can grow

in these parts?"
"Stop!" said Patty of Oxnard, 'You're crushing that raisin."

Passenger-"Which end of the car do I get off?"

Conductor—"Either one. stops at both ends.'

Baby Corn-"Where did I come from, Mama?"

Mamma Corn-"Hush, darling; the stalk brought you."

Women's faults are many, Men have only two; Everything they say,

And everything they do. Two ants were running along at a great rate across a cracker box.

"Why are you going so fast?" asked one. "Don't you see?" said the other. "It says, 'Tear along dotted line.'

Sister: "Where is Mary Jane, Shirley?"

Shirley: "Oh, she's in the music room singing a duet. finished my part first. "

Miss Fitch-"Have you ever had any stage experience?'

Bettiann—"Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

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## **Bonnets And Bunnies Hold Deeper Meaning**

New hats, egg hunts and Easter bunnies, the Jewish Passover, and Catholic Passion Week. All want to celebrate-what?

OSTARA STARTED IT

First, the charming and flatnew bonnets that the young ladies of the Mount have been so carefully selecting these past few weeks suggest an old Norse custom-that of welcoming Ostara, the divinity of spring Ostara was known to take a vacation every year; and while she was gone, the earth turned bleak and barren. But when she returned, the gloomy night and death of winter passed permitting the earth to be reclothed in greenery and flowers.

FLOWER GARDENS AND FRUIT BOWLS!

Hence, when we put aside the more conservative, dark-colored felts of winter for the exhilaratingly exotic chapeaux of spring, we, as Catholics, aren't exactly welcoming Ostara as such; but rather thanking God for His beauties and visibly demonstrating our pleasure

AURORA BOREALIS VS. EASTER EGGS

Also from the Norsemen we Since borrow another custom. spring is the season of new birth. it is only fitting that the symbols of the Easter egg and of the Easter rabbit, prolific reproducers of species, be used. The eggs are colored in their accustomed fashion to bring to mind the rays of the Aurora borealis-the northern lights-and the dawning hues of the Easter sun. So when we hunt for little bunnies and pretty eggs, we are really seeking new life.

JEWS HAD IDEAS, TOO

The preceeding are pagan ideas. The Jews had-and still havemore elevated thoughts on the subject. They call this feast the Pesach or Passover to signify the passing over of the Hebrew households, when Death smote the first-born of the Egyptians. Theirs was an annual thanksgiving to God, and they marked it with a big feast. And this, no doubt, accounts for our elaborate menus on this particular Sunday.

A REFLECTIVE MIRROR

But the most supreme motive for celebrating Easter is found in the rites of the Catholic Church. First we have a forty day fast, called Lent, to prepare us for this glorious occasion. During the last two weeks of Lent, Passion Week and Holy we concentrate all our Week. thoughts and efforts on Christ's Agony, Passion, and Death. Then. when Easter Sunday morn dawns brightly and radiantly, we know that the beams of glory we see on our way to Holy Mass are nothing less than a reflection of our risen -Peggy Wylie



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# Seniors

A vote of thanks is due the senior class for the splendid entertainment presented at the Student Body meeting last Thursday. We think they know that every student thoroughly enjoyed herself and mentally resolved to buy her bid to the Senior Dance as soon as possible.

The capable producer was Joan Cunningham. Mary Needels and Garland O'Rourke proved that two heads are better than one by writing original lyrices for "The Sidewalks of New York" and "Anchors Aweigh." A series of five acts included two song and dance numbers which urged attendance at the Senior Dance, two fashion shows-1926 and 1966, and a Latin American number. All the seniors appeared on stage for the grand finale.

## Mount Girls Lead At Sodality Forum

Last Saturday the big event that we had been waiting for finally took place. The Intercollegiate Sodality Forum at Blessed Sacrament Church and Auditorium in Hollywood was an all around success.

The Mount is particularly proud of its daughters: Gertrude Cramer, who led the sections on the Allocution of Pope Pius XII on Women-It was one of the best attended meetings, with good pro and con discussions; And of Anita Morrison who so capably handled the afternoon session on Asceticism under the title of Christian Self-discipline. Congratulations to you both !!

Honorable mention is also extended to Pat O'Neil, Vivian Primising, Kathleen O'Hanlon, and Helen Connolly for instigating such lively discussions in their respective meetings. It was grand, girls; and we're sure Father Vaughn is proud of your logic !!!!

## We'll Be There— Tomistic Solutions Given To Modern Problems

After a musical introduction to the St. Thomas program on Sunday afternoon, April 7, Father Roche, presiding over the Symposium, introduced Father Coogan, the first speaker. Father Coogan spoke on St. Thomas and the Rights of Property. He began his talk with, To seek a solution through moderation, the true Catholic way, we can turn to St. Thomas." The outstanding point of this topic seemed to be that "God created things for all human beings as a whole. Not everyone can possess everything, but each object must have an

- Mechanical Approaches To Reality Fail: Apologies in Order

We wish to express our apologies in regard to the misstatement in the last issue of The View. Contrary to what was printed, the St. Thomas Aquinas lectures did not conclude with the Symposium on Sunday, April 7, but will continue until the end of the school year. The erroneous announcement aroused numerous protests among the students signifying extreme interest in and appreciation of the addresses of the Reverends, Roche, McNicolas, McCarthy, and Monsignor Dignan

## Tennis, Basketball Relays to Take Part In May 8 Field Day

That eagerly anticipated Field Day, sponsored by our W.A.A., has been definitely scheduled for May 8 this year. 12:30 until 3:30 promise to be action-packed hours for all.

The tennis and ping-pong tournaments began yesterday. April 15th, while the final playoffs in both will take place on Field Day. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the singles in tennis and ping-pong and also to the winners of the doubles. Silver disks, which delight any charm bracelet, will be given the runners-up in these tournaments and also to the girl battling to top place in the way of total points for Field Day.

The Freshmen will face the Sophomores across the basketball' net, and the winning team will play the winners of the Junior-Senior game. Each member of the victorious team will receive a small Mount St. Mary's pennant. The volleyball games will follow the same schedule as above.

A series of snappy relay races events.

Father Roche once more came to the center of the stage and introduced Monsignor Dignan who spoke on St. Thomas and Modern Physics. Monsignor Dignan began by saying, "St. Thomas has given us the fundamental principle by which we may understand this world of ours. Today reality is divided into an organic and an inorganic world. There are two basic concepts of reality-mechanics, and matter and form." Monsignor Dignan then declared his purpose-"To show that mechanical approaches to reality have failed." A conclusion was stated as follows, "There is in matter a substance, and the only thing that acts directly as a substance is the Divine Substance.'

Father Roche pointed out that up to this time the discussions had covered man's right to property, the system of law and order in the universe in spite of mechanical development, and the things of our own time considered in regard to social, economic, and mechanical relations.

"Noblest thing of nature is man:"

Father Roche then introduced Father North who had for his topic, St. Thomas, A Map Of Life. In the course of his talk, he said that "St. Thomas taught that the noblest thing of all nature was man." Father stressed St. Thomas' insistence on contemplation as an end in itself. In conclusion Father North said, "God is our first beginning and yet undiscovered whole."

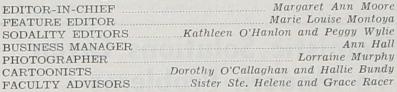
The program ended with musical selections by the choral group and the orchestra.

plan to be the instruments of much hilarity. The three-legged race, the sack race, and the slide race are three of these instruments. To the class holding the most points will go the new and much coveted pennant.

Refreshments served in the cafe at 3:00 will end the Field Day

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### Passiontide Penance Will Bring Easter Joy

Passiontide is that time of the year in which we meditate upon the Passion which Christ, Our Lord, suffered for us. For thirtythree years He gave up all worldly advantages and enjoyments for us; for six weeks we give up a few worldly opportunities and pleasures for Him. If we realize the significance of Christ's sacrifice, we will volunteer to take a part in the Passion during these last five days. This special time for insuring salvation is an advantage and if we perform our sacrifices in the true spirit of love, it will also be an enjoyment.

How good it was of God to become Man! How pleased He will be when we do penance for our sins, when we honor Him by our visits to chapel, when we attempt to imitate the virtues of His Blessed Mother. Passiontide is our opportunity to work out our salvation with Christ, Who has already done the greatest share of it and is so willing to continue helping us. Once we have saved our souls we will have everlasting pleasure. Is it not more than worth the effort?

### Girls Urge Loyolans To Be Active Sodalists

Intercollegiate and Sodality activities were given a boost by a special assembly called at Loyola University on Thursday morning, April 11. After a short talk by Bob Buckley, Father Whelan introduced four speakers, Marian Caspary of Immaculate Heart, Mary Lou Kramer of Marymount, Jackie Bek, vice-president of U.S.C.'s Newman Club, and our own Helen Reimann. They emphasized especially attendance of the Sodality Forum at Blessed Sacrament Church as well as all future Sodality meetings.



## **Meditations For** Passiontide And Easter Week

It behooves us to glory in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ: in whom is our salvation, life, and resurrection: by whom we are saved and delivered.

—From the Introit of Maundy Thursday

For He is the true Lamb that hath taken away the sins of the Who by dying hath overcome our death, and by rising again hath restored our life.

-From the Preface for Easter

And Jesus said to her: the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, although he be dead, shall live: And every one that liveth, and believeth in me, shall not die forever.

-John xi, 25-26 This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us rejoice and be glad in it. Give praise unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth for ever. Alleluia. —From the Gradual

of Easter week

The Sisters of St. Joseph at Mount St. Mary's College extend heartfelt condolences to Mr. William W. Jeffers on the death of his wife at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank. Mrs. Jeffers had been ill for the past several years. Members of the faculty attended the Requiem Mass, which was held at St. Charles Church, North Hollywood, with the Reverend Marcel Keliher, nephew of Mrs. Jeffers. officiating. Mrs. Jeffers, a warm personal friend of many of the Sisters in the Community, has an assurance of the devoted prayers for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Jeffers. May her dear soul rest in peace.

## In THE LIBRARY:

Pope Pius XII, Priest and Statesman-by Kees Van Hoek

This is a brief book, only one hundred and six pages in length, but within its red covers is contained a wealth of philosophy The book sketches Pius XII's life from the days of his youth as he played "Mass" dreaming of being a missionary to his coronation as the 262nd pope.

The author relates with sincerity and enthusiasm his early days as a priest when he served under Cardinal Gasparri, who was the Secretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. Eugenio Pacelli wished to be a curate but Cardinal Gasparri wished him "to become a sheep-dog to shy away the wolves" rather than a shepherd.

Pacelli became Nuncio to Berlin and finally Secretary of State. The triumphs of his office were the return of France to the fold, journeys through the Americas where he was welcomed with a tumultuous greeting. In the harbor of Buenos Aires sirens of ships gave him a welcome. In New York a police guard had to provide him a way through the kneeling crowds.

Kees Van Hoek's description of the Pontiff is exceptionally good. He is tall, majestically so, for his height." ". . . His face is a perfect oval, of olive complexion, with the lofty brow of the scholar and deep set, jet-black eyes behind gold-rimmed spectacles.

The ending is especially memorable as the author quotes from Lord Macaulay. The quotation is worth remembering in these dark days of uncertainty:

"She (speaking of the Church) shall still exist when some traveler from New Zealand may, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a wooden arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

-Eileen Hunke

Father criticized the sermon, Mother the organist; the daughter thought the singing atrocious; Sonny piped up, "I think it was a good show for a nickel."

Minister (at Baptism)-What is the name please?"

"Ralph Morgan Montgomery Alfred Van McGoof."

Minister (to assistant)-"More water please."

Heard recently in Father Bowling's Apologetics class:

"Why did Christ appear to the women first after His Crucifixion

"Because He wished the news of His Resurrection to be spread as quickly as possible."

## Music Notes

by Marie Louise Montoya

The music of the Easter season is intimately connected with the ritual of the Church. Traditional Passiontide and Paschal melodies such as the "Stabat Mater" and the "Victimae Paschale" figure prominently in the liturgy during these two seasons.

The "Stabat Mater" is probably the most tender and pathetic hymn of the Middle Ages. Said to have been written by Jacopone da Todi, it represents the Blessed Mother's grief as she stood at the foot of the Cross as her Son was dying.

> "O quan tristis et afflicta Fuit illa benedicta Mater unigenite!'

The gospel story as narrated by John is recounted in the first, second, and fourth stanzas. The remaining stanzas are reflections, petitions, and resolutions about Our Lord's suffering and death.

The "Victimae Paschale" was written in praise of the risen Christ. It may be divided into two parts. The first part is an appeal to all Christians to offer sacrifice and praise to Christ, the Paschal Lamb.

"Christ the Victim, undefiled Man to God hath reconciled. The second part is in the form of a dialogue. Mary Magdalen, as a witness of the Resurrection, joyously testifies to the Apostles that she has seen the empty tomb. The hymn ends with a testimonial of our belief in the Resurrection and with a petition for mercy

"Scimus Christum surrexisse A mortuis vere Tu nobis, victor Rex, miserere. Amen. Alleluja."

During the procession of the palms on Palm Sunday the anthemn, "Gloria, laus, et honor" is Legend has it that St. Theodulph of Orleans who had been imprisoned for political reasons, sang it as King Louis the Pious passed his cell window during the Palm Sunday procession in 821. The King thought so highly of the hymn that he ordered Theodulph to be set free. The historical veracity of the legend is probably false, but the hymn has been part of the Palm Sunday procession ever since.

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## Men, Music and Money Make View Birthday Happy For days afterwards, the campus fairly sizzled with complimentary

remarks regarding the tremendous success of the View Birthday Party. Both faculty members and students unanimously agreed that the afternoon and evening's countless scenes of fun indicated it to be one of the top social events of the year.



-photography courtesy of Loyolan Photog Johnny catches spirit of View Dance. No room for anything but fun on crowded floor.

The volleyball finesse of Loy- the day as predicted. The amaz-Tubby McDonald, Jimmy Meehan from Mount players and rooters. Jackie Hansen decided to establish equilibrium between the ability of the two teams by placing herself in the middle of the Loyola lineup! Even so they were victorious.

Jim Holds Hands for 5c

A certain Jim, the first masculine material to arrive at the scene of the Party, snatched a sign from the "Love-Problems Solved" booth and dashed madly around drumming up trade (for himself, that is). The sign read "I will hold your hand for five

Phil McCarthy, editor, and Ken Carreiro, associate editor and writer of the wittiest column in The Loyolan, exchanged views with The View editor. Conclusion: Both papers are terrific!

Photography, Courtesy of The Loyolan

Seen leaping through the crowd was John Smurda, photographer supreme of The Loyolan, engulfed by camera, flash bulbs, and shoulder case. Evidence of his excellent work is seen in the two accompanying pictures. The View is deeply indebted to Johnny for his eager willingness in supplying the wherewithal, including himself, for taking pictures that afternoon.

The Talent Show, m.c.'d by Shannon, proved the highlight of the dance had come to a close.

ola's Dave Chambers, Joe Haring, ing transformation of Lorraine Murphy, Pat Borchard and Mary and others drew envious looks Ellen Benkert from bobby-soxers into sophisticated models drew gasps of admiration from the audience, while the "fetching" costume of Mickey Dorsey drew gasps of another brand.

New Friendships Bloom On Dance Floor

At the dance later on the auditorium glowed with friendliness. The presence of over a hundred men balanced the crowd nicely and many new acquaintances were made. Leo O'Callaghan got tired of informing girls that yes, he does have a sister up herethe "spittin" image of him. Tyrone Juback (to quote a Loyolan phrase) searched frantically for a jitterbug partner while Mario maneuvered smoothly about the floor with one chick after the other

Much to the disappointment of the boarders from Loyola who had hoped to carry away some food, the View Birthday Cake was won by Betty White, who had been selling chances on it all afternoon! The one distinguished candle on the cake was blown out by Editor Margaret Moore with the able assistance of Fred Becker.

Periodically Helen Reimann announced the end of the dance, but with little effect on the crowd. Music ceased, lights began to be turned out, chairs began to be shoved back into the auditorium, Corinne Falvey and Frances and finally people gathered that

## Traveled Linguist Teaches Spanish And French

Another figure broke into the Mount's international scene in the person of Miss Ilda Gerber, assistant to Dr. Ciancaglini in the expanding language department.

Miss Gerber has traveled as much as an American G.I., having crossed the Atlantic twenty-four times. She has lived on three continents, speaks English, French, German, Italian, understands the Swiss dialect, and has studied at Lausanne, Switzerland and San Remo, Italy before obtaining her degrees from U.S.C. and the University of California at Berkeley. She taught at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco.

A citizen of the United States Miss Gerber was born in Mexico City. Unlike most of us Miss Gerber thinks in the same language she is currently speaking, in other words, she doesn't have to translate!

## 'Charm School' Lives On

"Charm School" lives on! That fact was well evidenced by the cast party which was held here at the Mount on Monday, April 8.

Tinted place cards marked with the stage names of the cast identified the dinner seats. The baked ham dinner was climaxed with the favorite apple pie a-la-mode.

Andy Ingersoll was the only

missing member of the combined Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's cast. Sister Ignatia and Miss Fitch, the directors, joined the group at dessert when words of appreciation for a job well done were intermingled with suggestions for a combined drama group.

The intimation that dancing follow the meal was received eagerly and the troup waltzed, tangoed and "just plain danced" to the latest records. Miss Fitch's surprise presentation of chocolates momentarily halted the dancers, but they soon resumed activity and continued until about nine o'clock when the guests left.



Cathy Clare and Eileen Hunke outpitch six "Lions" on Penny Board.

## Mount Lay Faculty Upper Classmen Dine Together

Last night all the lay faculty of the Mount enjoyed dinner at Lawry's. This is the first gettogether ever arranged among the lay faculty, and it promises to become an annual affair for the purpose of better acquainting the various members with each other. Miss Grace Stark was in charge of planning the evening.

Of the eighteen members of our lay faculty those present at the dinner included Grace Stark, Biology Department; Miss Racer, Library; Miss Pansini, Dramatics; Miss Gerber, Language; Dr. Ciancaglini, Language; Mrs. Reese, Education; Mr. Lonski, Math; Dr. Stanton, Sociology; and Miss Duncan, Business.

## Surprise Librarian With Bridal Shower

Much to the surprise of our bethrothed librarian, the Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday, April 10, showered Miss Racer with gifts and good wishes for her future happiness with Norman Welch, a former lieutenant in the Army Air Force. They plan to be married sometime in June at Miss Racer's home in St. Paul, Minnesota.

During the shower the traditional ring-passing game came to a close with Wilma Kop the proud possessor, signifying her as the next in line as a bride! A large cake, temptingly decorated with pink rosebuds, was served to the gathering along with ice-cream and coffee.

## View Goes To A Spanish Dinner

When the bell for dinner rang last Wednesday, all those empty seats were caused by the absence of International Language Club members who were attending a Spanish dinner at the El Amigo Cafe. At 3:10 those unfortunate ones who did not have a car (ourselves included) piled into Walter's bus, crowding the jump seats, and were off to our Spanish rendezvous.

When the dinner finally started, complications about "do-youor-do-you-not eat meat on Wednesday?" arose when half of our group of 45 was served albondigas (meat-ball) soup. The question was never definitely settled but half of us had albondigas, and the rest had vegetable. Next came a very cold ensalada with a piquant dressing to tantalize our appetites. Our main dish was a combinacion of enchiladas, arroz (rice), and frijoles (fried beans) All this and a drink, too, for only 75c! General comment after the dinner was "que deliciosa" and 'Vamos a hacerlo otra vez' (Let's do it again!)

An interesting feature of our cena was learning the fine art of properly rolling a Mexican tortilla. (Barbara Brunsman does it like a native now.) Swift repeatedly demanded milk when the rest of us were trying to cool off our American palates with coffee and cokes; June Lattimore gave a detailed explanation of how enchiladas are made, all added to complete the evening's

## Lab-Gab

by Effer Shannon

When the supply of gas was most rudely interrupted April 10 at the crucial point in an experiment, the be-aproned chemists stormed from the top floor. In the ground floor hall home-economics lab workers were brushing flour from their noses, while the biologists congregated with scalpels in hand. Lorraine Murphy had a profitable thought when she offered her hot plate to allow Daisy to finish baking her cake.

Gabbing ceased in the biochemistry lab for a period while scientists chewed on wax to collect 50 cc. of saliva for experimentation. Another session required that students swallow 2 grams of poison, then test for results in the saliva. No positive results were obtained, indicating that sweet natures of the chemists probably neutralized the effects of the poison. It made boarders happy when the tests of the dayhops didn't work either, proving that their circulation is not superior as claimed by Bundy and O'Callaghan!

## Red Cross Raises 193 Dollars Plus In Mount Drive

Plans for the four-state convention of Red Cross college units were made at Mount St. Mary's on April 6 when the Mount was hostess for the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Council. The convention will be held May 4 and 5 at U.S.C. Mount St. Mary's is to arrange for housing the delegates, to take charge of a "brunch" for Sunday morning, and is to be responsible for the printing of programs for the convention.

During the meeting delegates were nominated for the Philadelphia National Convention. One delegate will be sent from the Los Angeles Area. Officers of the council for the coming year were nominated, Corinne Falvey being named for vice-president. Elections will be held at a later meeting

Reports of Red Cross fund drives were given; Mount St. Mary's total was \$183.75. Interspersed with business the members from other schools in the city enjoyed Mount hospitality in the form of a ladies' lunch of salad and open-face sandwiches followed by ice cream pie.

## Sodality Singers Sacrifice Evening To Practice

by Barbs Markel

With Shirley Teichman counting us off and Mary Jane making sure that we had the hymnals, Betty Swift started the station wagon and the singing group was off-way off-for Blessed Sacrament Church. It was Tuesday night and we all had our lessons to prepare for Wednesday, but we made the Supreme Effort and sacrificed our study hours for a few minutes of vocals.

Accompanied by alternating snatches of "Cement Mixer" and "Always" as rendered by Dorothy Schmidt, we made our way within five blocks of the church.

After practice was over, our chauffeur brought the wagon as far as the corner and we reloaded, pointing our trusty steed for the drive-in at Sunset and La Brea.

We were playing you-chase-uswe-chase-you with a low-cut black convertible occupied by two high-cut men when out of a side street appeared a shiny blue car with much chrome on it and through our windshield could be recognized the back of a familiar blonde, wavy-haired gentleman. "Van Johnson!" someone screamed and the chase was on. Picture a convertible being tailed by a

## Accent on Focus

by Horace Scope

These balmy days inform us that spring is indeed with us. We also noted from our vantage point on the deck other signs that fair weather is here to stay. The lawn was being mowed by our industrious gardener and the pansy beds are enthusiastically blooming. Turning our eyes to objects closer, though less aesthetic, we saw Yes, from here on in several beautiful sunburns in the making. sunturns will be the vogue.

## Sororities

May we express our Note: sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the three sororities of Mount St. Mary's for their big part in making the View Birthday Party a success. The Gammas sold cake all afternoon, while the Taz prepared the hot dogs for dinner, and the Kappas the potato salad.

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI:

The anticipated April 14th trisorority picnic took the discussion spotlight of the regular Gamma meeting which was held here at the Mount on April 4th.

Gamma prexy, Mary Ellen Benkert responded to the U.S.C. Sororities' invitations last week and visited the various sorority pledge introduction teas. Conducted with mixed friendliness and formality, these affairs provided an opportunity for comparison between ours and national sorority activities.

Sorority roll call found active Kay Hannah in the hospital recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI:

At a special meeting called on April 4th, it was decided to hold the Sorority's annual Spring Formal, to be combined with the presentation, at the Cocoanut Grove. The date has been set for April

The Kappas will scatter to the desert, mountains and beach over the Easter holidays. All expect to return with suntans or sunburns. TAU ALPHA ZETA

Sunday, April 7, at the home of Garland O'Rourke in Westwood, the Taz gathered for a shower to honor Rita McLoone, bride-to-be of Lt. Phil Reilly, U.S.N.R. They plan an early summer wedding During the evening bridal party games were played.

Also at this gathering June Arnold passed the box of chocolates announcing her engagement to Captain Tom McManus, formerly a Flying Tiger in China. June and Tom are to be married sometime in June.

convertible up Sunset Boulevard at 9 o'clock at night. Finally, the blue convertible and our wagon made a stop signal simultaneously and simultaneously there were twelve groans as we hung out the doors and windows only to disstation wagon being tailed by a cover that it wasn't Van after all. beans.

Boner of the Week: Adelaide Speuhler's indignant demand that decent deaths be given pagan babies in the Orient!

Special! Our congratulations go to Gerry Cassutt, the girl voted by us'ns as the one we would best like to double-date with, for reasons well known to all.

Spring fever has taken a strong hold on most of the students. Rather than cracking text-books, many of the girls have taken to exploring the surrounding mountains. Foremost among these are M. Malarkey and D. Grundy, who go out each afternoon to look for the canopy a certain aviator. while in a playful mood, dropped from his wings in the vicinity of the Mount. That will probably be a very embarassing situation when he tries to explain it to the

Candids: By uncommon consent no beer accompanied the Spanish dinner although the enchaladas seemed to cry for it Clare Wong, Wilma Kop, Helen Crane, Jamsie Achong, Gladys Trask, and Mary Pansini are bubbling over with excitement in anticipation of their voyages to Hawaii in June . . . After that fashion-show assembly advertising the Senior dance, the chicks of '46 might be more appropriately entitled the "Coquettes of '26" . The Pagan baby purchased by Arnold's bus has been named "Arnold Van Joseph" Clare Rigali is the newest boarder in our midst. Clare resides in Montemar Porch . . . It is requested by second floor that Erin Mahoney stop tap-dancing . Excellent specimen of homo sapiens, genus male, present in Psychology class last Thursday was identified as Alexander Porter Butterfield . . .

## That's a Joke, Son

The Sunday-school teacher asked the children to write down the name of their favorite hymn. One little girl wrote down, "Willie Smith."

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"Why are you carrying that

"It can't walk by itself."

We know a moron who sat on a fruitcake and was electrocuted when he struck the currant.

Why did the three morons put their heads in the oven?

Because they wanted baked

## Student Body Elections May 16

Primary elections for your student body officers of next year will take place on Monday, May 13. A list has been posted since May 6 giving the girls eligible for office, the President and Vice-President being chosen from the Junior class and the remaining officers from Juniors, Sophomores or Freshmen

Make your selections wisely after full consideration. Remember, these will be the girls to lead you during the entire next year. They must be capable, responsible, dependable, and most of all willing to give their undivided time and efforts to the planning and handling of an organized, well-rounded school program.

Final elections will take place

Final elections will take place at the Student Body meeting of Thursday, May 16, three days after the primaries. No student may enjoy the privilege of voting without first presenting her student body card, indicating that her dues are paid in full.

## Sodality to Receive Six Members on Mary's Day

One of the highlights of our annual Mary's Day, to be on May 29, is the reception of six new students into the Sodality. They have been devoting two hours every evening after school to the study of the rules and purposes of a Sodalist. The six candidates are Dolores Bowler, Mary Dolores Buckley, Margaret Clare Clarke, Azilda Charbonneau, Mary Frances Sargent, and Ruth Rice.

Also on that day we will have our Mother-Daughter Breakfast, installation of officers, and crowning of Mary by Prefect Gertrude Cramer

### Silver Tea Benefits Scholarship Fund

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Alumnae of Mount St. Mary's had opportunity to inform themselves of the doings of former classmates and the improvements of the Mount itself at the annual Silver Tea, Sunday, May 5. The tea was a benefit to increase the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Association members were received in the students' lounge from two to five by president, Mary Pansini, secretary Lois Hines, and treasurer Lucile Jacobs. Alumnae board members were in charge of the decorative table arrangements, and the tea was served by past presidents of the Association.

During and following the tea, the Alumnae spent enjoyable moments visiting with Sisters and classmates and touring the campus. Much surprise and pleasure was evoked by the science building and the library under construction.



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# officers from Juniors, Sophomores or Freshmen. Make your selections wisely after full consideration. Remember, these will be the girls to lead you during the entire next year. The Sociology and Social Welfare Departments of Mount St.

## Field Day Returns

Gisler Takes Tennis Cup Again!

After classes convened at 1:30 yesterday, the student body turned out for Field Day which took place in the tennis and volleyball courts. After heated play-offs



Pictured above at the conclusion of their winning game last year are Mary Carroll and Pat Gisler, winners of doubles in the Tennis Tournament of 1945. Patty, on the right, also copped the silver cup as champ in the singles.

Pat Gisler emerged as victor for tennis singles, while Pat Gisler and Mary Carroll again jointly conquered all opposition in doubles.

The relay races supplied fun for both contestants and observers. Those who did not vie in exhibiting their athletic prowess enthusiastically gave their moral and vocal support. The intramural basketball and volleyball games were battled off with the Freshmen rising as the undisputed champs. These games stirred up class enthusiasm to a feverish pitch, as was evidenced by rousing cheers of joy and wails of disappointment.

Mary's College are this week observing National Catholic Family Week, May 5 to 12. Among the speakers and discussion leaders who visited the campus during the week were the Honorable A. A. Scott, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court, and Mrs. Thomas B. Workman, who spoke on the work of the Catholic father and mother in the modern American family.

#### Guest Speakers Include Well-known Names

Dr. Mary Stanton was chairman of the meeting which included student discussion and community singing of home songs. Dr. Joseph Pollia, of the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, gave an address on "The Mental Hygiene of the Family." The Reverend Daniel Collins spoke on "Modern Marriage Problems," and Reverend Joseph A. Vaughan, S.J. was chairman of panel discussions on the character and social training of children. Other panels were directed by the Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C.S.P., and Dr. Mary Stanton. Father Bowling's topic was "Parental vs. Juvenile Delinquency."

#### Departments Offer Individual Programs

Various departments of the college are devoting an hour during this week toward carrying forward a college-wide symposium on the topic - "A Personality Home-How Can the College Develop It?" The English department conducted a round-table discussion on the significance of Catholic literature in the home; the Latin department led in a discussion of the influence of Rome on the modern American family; the philosophy classes considered the philosophy of the Catholic home. "The United States Supreme Court and Parental Authority," and "The Influence of Christianity on the Development of the Roman and Medieval Family" were subjects for discussion directed by the Political Science and History Departments. The family and the parish, the Liturgy and the home, and other pertinent topics were discussion subjects of study clubs and class groups.

#### Qualities for a Happy Christian Marriage Discussed

Freshmen rising as the undisputed champs. These games stirred up class enthusiasm to a feverish pitch, as was evidenced by rousing cheers of joy and wails of Sociology and economics groups presented topics related to family finance, the personal qualities necessary for a happy Christian marriage, and the basic principles

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## Mothers Will Be Honored At Crowning Ceremony

On Mothers's Day we honor both our Heavenly Mother and our earthly Mother. For years the Sodality Unions of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles has celebrated the day with a joint ceremony. Each Sodalist brings her mother to the crowning of our Blessed Mother.

This year the ceremony will take place in Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood, at 2:45 p.m. All the high schools will be present in pastel formals, as attendants to our Queen. College and university students will form an academic guard of honor. Miss Jackie Logan of Immaculate Heart College will crown Our Lady, and Gertrude Cramer will offer the prayer for our Holy Father. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

## Newman Club Gives Formal at Riviera

Featured at a semi-formal dance this Saturday evening, May 11, will be the band of Le Roy Simonson which includes the brass section of Kay Kyser's own famous orchestra. The dance, taking place at the spacious Riviera Country Club, is sponsored by USC's Newman Club under the leadership of Mr. Jim Kelly.

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Selling bids to Mount "high-steppers" is Gerry Cassutt who smilingly accepts your \$3.00 with an assurance of four hours of enjoyable dancing in return.

This is an open dance, bids being on sale at Loyola, UCLA, Santa Monica's Damien Club, and The Mount. For an evening of soft music and smooth ballroom dancing in formal, come to the Riviera this Saturday and know that you are supporting another phase of collegiate Catholic action.

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## **Guest Editorial**

Lay educators today are spending much time and effort in research to find a philosophy of life to give to their students, to formulate a system of education that will produce persons who will be able to save civilization and humanity itself from destruction. Harvard has formulated its plan of education; Yale has experimented with its plan; Columbia is revising its prescriptions of education; and so on for the leading colleges and universities of the country. Catholic educators are no less concerned with the problem. For their answer to the problem of education, Catholic educators go to the source of all wisdom. Jacques Maritain in a recent article in Commonweal says, "What we need most of all is a renewal both of metaphysics and of morality, backed up by faith in the Gospel. This is true in the general field of culture; it is especially true in the field of education." In a word, it is only by firm adherence to Christ and to the principles that He taught that there is any hope that humanity may recover from the ills from which it is suffering.

There will be times in life when it will cost much to adhere closely to the principles of Christ. The whole world seems to be going in the other direction. modern world with its sophistication and with its spirit of scepticism can make the whole doctrine of Christian morality seem ridiculous. Modern trends can make the living of the Christian ideal a very difficult task. The acceptance of other races and other nationalties as brothers in Christ, the whole basic social doctrine of Christ, runs counter to the spirit of the modern world. We must keep ever in mind that if we cast aside the teaching of Christ, even in one detail, we are destroying the whole foundation of our faith.

As students of Mount St.

### From the Editor

The month of May and the month of Mary are synonymous to every Catholic. It is during this month that we pay special homage to our Heavenly Queen. The most pleasing way is to imitate her perfect virtue. A mind turned to Mary is naturally pure; and a mind so directed is free from evil thoughts—thus free from sin.

Our duty this month is to follow the Holy Father's wish that we petition for, as a general intention at the end of our Morning Offering, "Stronger Resistance to Moral Corruption." To build up this resistance prayer alone is not sufficient; the actual performance of good works is a necessary strengthening agent. To avoid the evils leading to moral corruption, we must shun the common pitfalls—movies, plays and literature which glamorize and glorify the downward path of living.

Ample opportunity is offered us now, especially in regard to some of the recently released movies and books. Naturally any self-respecting person is not attending any of these movies or reading these books with obviously objectionable morals, but the more important thing for us is to influence friends—particularly non-Catholic friends—that the morals aired in these are basically wrong and can eventually ruin a country.

During this month while we are so intent upon Mary and our devotions to her, let us be even more diligent in guarding our morals.

Mary's College, let us renew our allegiance to Christ and to His principles during this Easter season of 1946. Let us resolve that in the future we will accept everything that Christ teaches because He is God, and everything that the Church teaches in His name because it is His Church.

Sister Rose de Lima

## Peas and Beans Sent to Hungry Europeans

"If a man came up to you as you were walking down the street and said, "If you give me ten pounds of food—now—immediately—you will save me and my wife and children from starving," and if you knew he was telling the truth, would you give him the food? No doubt you would not and could not refuse his plea.

However there are thousands of men and women and their families who could say just that to you today if they could only make their voices heard across an ocean. So listen . . .

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION people are starving! That's over three times the population of the United States. Think it over . . . When you have thought well about it, make note of the following:

A food drive for these starving people began here on April 30 and will continue until May 15. It is sponsored by Father Vaughn and the Student Body of MSMC. Our quota is one ton (2000 lbs.) of food, which averages at least ten pounds per person. Packages may be eleven pounds each and are being sent to Italy, Denmark and Norway.

Listed below are food suggestions:

- 1. Dried beans.
- 2. Dried peas.
- 3. Packaged pudding and jello.
- 4. Rice packed in cardboard boxes (not cellophane).
- 5. Canned meats.
- 6. Cocoa, coffee, tea.
- 7. Pure chocolate bars.
- 8. Bouillon cubes (beef of chicken).
- 9. Vacuum packed nuts.
- Only very light canned foods.

#### Other Items:

- 1. Soap (bars).
- 2. Needles and thread.
- 3. Pins.
- 4. Old clean clothes.

Deliver your contributions to the foyer of the Little Theater where the boxes are being packed, ready to be transported to Los Gatos for further crating. From there the crates of food will be shipped directly to the needy countries.

Congratulations, boarders! With a very particular salute to the third floor—the winners of the pagan baby drive contest.

Thanks to Adelaide Speuhler's very interesting description of "decent" deaths for these unfortunate little ones, the Apostolic Committee of the Sodality under Theresa Molthen realized \$100.00, the ransom of twenty new souls for God.

#### Sophomores Sponsor May Altar Contest

MAY—a month long contest! The Sophomores invite every boarder to erect a shrine in her room. That's all she need do to enter the contest—except maybe go off her diet for a few minutes today, May 9 and have a piece of cake from their delicious cake sale!

The cake sale, by the way, is to raise prize-money to be offered to the originators of the best shrine. Duplicate prizes will be offered—one to each girl in the room.

Judging will take place on or before the twenty-second, but the particular day of the appraisal will be held secret (so that the shrines will be kept up all month). The winner will be announced at our May Day breakfast, the twenty-ninth.

SO REMEMBER!!

May—The May Shrine contest May 9—Cake sale

May 22—End of judging Announcing the

winner

AND—Don't pick posies from the Chapel court.

# Are You Guilty Of Indifference?

There is a more formidable affliction threatening our American people than cancer. It too strikes at young and old and is no respector of race, creed or color. This disease is indifference-indifference to the preservation of our American way of life. The symptoms are easy to recognize. Those persons afflicted are "do nothings" who will not give voice to constructive opinions for the good of the nation-people who sit by and let someone else do whatever has to be done, while opposing forces continue their influence unchecked. Are we too lax to do anything about it?

It has been verified that nearly 70% of the unofficial mail addressed to the President was coming from subversive elements over the country, and that the President regretted that more good American citizens did not make themselves heard in behalf of good government.

Here at Mount St. Mary's, let us make ourselves heard at least. Did you, for instance, circulate those petitions and sign your name to the fight against starvation? If not, cooperate with the current drive for starving Europe. They need help now. Bring your ten pounds of food.

DON'T DELAY BRING FOOD TODAY

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## Classes Go Afield For Knowledge of Field

Bugs, Ancient And Modern, Interest Biology Class

Mammals, fossils, Guatemalan beetles and odd insects were the subject of interest to the Biology class that attended a lecture by Dr. Dwight Pierce, Ph.D., Curator of Entomology at the Los Angeles

Museum.

Of Cirls' Home
The social welfare gone traveling again. 26 Dr. Mary Stanton social welfare enjoyed to the Home of the berd 1500 South Aries.

Wingless insects were his first topic—especially those common in primitive days. He remarked that scientists laboring at the La Brea Pits could distinguish the early winged insects by the structure of their wings. Most prevalent so far were dragon and damsel flies, but a few beetles and winged ants have been uncovered.

Some of the specimens that he passed around surpassed imagination. He had three "walkingsticks" brought from the South Seas by a veteran that were really as large as sticks, while most of these species are no bigger than twigs. He also has specimens of common things such as flies, dragonflies, lice, aphids, termites, cockroaches, winged ants, bees, beetles, katydids, and grasshoppers.

A great part of Dr. Pierce's talk covered the bees and wasps, how they live, build their homes, and collect food. He also discussed the field of spiders including black widows and tarantulas. There were gruesome specimens of these too. In contrast to them we examined the jewel bugs: Green ones that resemble emeralds, red ones looking like rubies, blue ones similar to sapphires, and even bugs as yellow as ambers.

Concluding the excursion and lecture was a view of the art exhibits which were beautiful as well as instructive.

### Tachisto Scope Explained as Visual Aid to Teacher Group

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"It was made at the request of teachers to use on a screen while they were sitting at the front of a normally lighted room," asserted Mr. Barnett of the Keystone Company, when he spoke to the Education Club on May 1. In his speech Mr. Barnett explained the use of the Tachisto Scope as a visual aid.

The instrument is used as a device for remedial work in reading, spelling, and arithmetic. Its use for ten minutes a day, three days per week, and for a period of six weeks, will double the reading rate of the average reader, according to Mr. Barnett.

The Education Club members on May 13 at concluded the meeting with plans Reese, advisor.

### Social Welfare Students Learn Work Of Girls' Home

The social welfare class has gone traveling again. On April 26 Dr. Mary Stanton's class in social welfare enjoyed a field trip to the Home of the Good Shepherd, 1500 South Arlington Avenue, Los Angeles. The Reverend Mother Provincial, Sister Saint John and Sister Saint Germaine generously gave time to the explaining of the work and purpose of the school and conducted the tour through the buildings.

The Home was established by the Good Shepherd in June 1904. Its purpose is the rehabilitation of young girls, from 12 to 18 years, in need of sympathetic guidance. Since its foundation 7,453 girls have been received. At the present time 190 girls are at the Home. Placements are arranged by the juvenile courts of Southern California, social agencies or through the parents of the girls.

Training at the school is offered in the regular academic and commercial courses. Home economics, art, music and cosmetology are among the most popular vocational subjects. The school, which meets the educational requirements of the state, is called Pelletier School in order to protect the girls in later life. The Home has a well equipped medical and dental clinic staffed by volunteer doctors and dentists. Social services are provided by a case worker.

#### Mary's Day Will Feature Mystery Thriller

Students and mothers will witness a performance of that mystery thriller "Nine Girls" presented by the drama students of Mount St. Mary's on May 29, our annual Mary's Day.

A small donation of fifteen cents will be extracted from the audience as a present to the new library. The artistic cast of this production includes Jane (Marilyn Mooney), Eve (Mary Wallendorf), Phyllis (Anita Morrison), Mary (Joann Lindenfeld), Sharon (Shirley Teichman), Frieda, (Genevieve Escallier), Shotput (Kay Williams), Alice (June Arnold), Tennessee (Jeanette Noesen), and Shirley (Mary Dolores Flynn),

Oh yes, you won't see Paula but she'll be there and—. Come and see for yourselves what happens!

to have one more activity, a party on May 13 at the home of Mrs. Reese, advisor.

## Class Hears First Hand Report Of Life in Mexico

"Life in Mexico is more quiet and restful," remarked Miss Ilda Gerber in opening her informal lecture on the culture and traditions in Mexico presented to the class in History of Americas. She explained that although the Mexican apparently leaves everything until "manana," nevertheless he accomplishes as much as the hustle-bustle American. Miss Gerber denied the classic story that all Mexicans take a siesta every afternoon. In cities where store hours have been influenced by United States' customs and where the five o'clock rule previals, Mexican workers do without their

Night clubs modeled on those of the U.S. provide entertainment in the larger cities. Of the three motion picture theaters of Mexico City, more ornate than any here in Los Angeles, the most famous is the Chapultepec theater. Many concerts, operas, and performances featuring foreign talent are presented in the concert halls.

Religion in social activities is a distinguishing mark of Mexico. The nine-day procession known as the "posada" which precedes Christmas is one example. The elaborate coming-out parties given fifteen-year old girls by their parents illustrates the same point. These celebrations begin with Mass in the morning. The young girl enters the church exquisitely attired and accompanied by a group of attendants. Guests are invited in her honor, and the congregation chants the Te Deum. Besides the breakfast after Mass, a reception is held in the evening to which all her friends are invited. A lavish ball closes the The Mexican workman affair. practices his religion socially by setting aside numerous holy days and observing them with great reverence.

Miss Gerber's presentation was a feature of the study of South American countries undertaken by students of the History of Americas. Included in this schedule was a program of typical Latin American songs and dances demonstrated by Maruca Gabuardi, Marta Terrazas, Marina Brenes, and Mary Gutierrez. These girls dressed in costumes which enhanced the effect of their program, and performed requested numbers. Through all of these activities the students in History of Americas are broadening their view of Pan-Americanism.

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DEADLINE IS MAY 15

# Pan-Americanism Permeates Campus

The History of the Americas classroom bloomed with brightly colored maps and posters and pictures of contemporary South and Central American life. The occasion was Pan-American Day, April 14, followed by a week devoted to the study of Latin American geography, culture and histroy by the class, which has been studying the individual histories of the countries. The girls, working in groups of two or three, took it upon themselves as a part of their contribution to Pan-American week, to prepare interesting reports on each South and Central American country. Included in the report were the history, government, people, the topography of the country, the nation's work, and its Inter-American relations. Accompanying each report was a beautifully drawn map.

Having its beginnings in Room 14, the spirit of Pan-Americanism permeated the campus, and took hold, as was obvious in the aroused interest evident in all the classes.

Students who wish to make room reservations for the fall semester may procure reservation blanks in the registrar's office. These blanks should be returned to the office with the ten-dollar deposit not later than May 24.

#### Outstanding Red Cross Work in World War II Awarded

The Red Cross Unit of Mt. St. Mary's College honored the volunteer workers of the student body at a Recognition Tea on April 28. The tea and program took place in the guest dining room where refreshments prepared by Mrs. P. E. Fluor and Mrs. E. H. Primising, were served.

Sister Marguerite received a special award for 500 hours of service during the past year. Sister Ste. Helene, Sister Euphrasia, and Sister Helen Bertille were also awarded. Vivian Primising. vice chairman of our college unit. was given a special award for 200 hours of service. Sixteen girls were presented certificates for outstanding service during World War II and sixty-one others were given service bars. Miss Jane Rittersbacker, Chairman of the Los Angeles Red Cross College Unit Division, who presented the awards, had an appropriate word of commendation for all.

Previously Sister Marguerite was honored with a citation for exceptional contribution to Red Cross work in World War II by President Truman.

## In the Library

CHEROKEE STRIP by Marquis James

With all the color and fascination of Oklahoma, Cherokee Strip portrays the development of that area from the wigwam and mudhouse stage to the Chamber of Commerce era. We are with Marquis James on the claim where he was raised just after the renowned Run and in the town of Enid where he grew up.

James, Pulitzer Prize biographer, enjoys reporting the adventures of Comanches, Kiowas and Cherokees, gold hunting, the pony express, and the Chisholm trail.

James's gradual unfolding from a literary child to a brilliant biographer is paralleled by the building of Oklahoma. He works as a reporter for the local papers and his stories of the tramp printers are charming.

For a vivid picture of the vanishing Southwest, read Cherokee Strip!

-Betty Swift

#### THREE BOOKS by C. S. Lewis

There are three slender new volumes in the library by C. S. Lewis, author of the controversial "Screwtape Letters" of a few seasons ago. The author, a convert to the Church of England is a fellow at Magdalen College, Oxford, and may surprise many Catholic readers with what could be considered sound Catholic philo-

Beyond Personality considers the Christian idea of God. The Case for Christianity is concerned with right and wrong as a clue to the meaning of the universe and what Christians believe. Third, less informal in its make-up, is The Problem of Pain.

Beyond Personality is a refreshing theological discussion of God and a former atheist's idea of Him, highlighted by logical intelligent handling of the question of the Divinity of Christ. C. S. Lewis supplies us with a startling comparison that could be recommended in any argument. He compares the humiliation which God experienced for His loved ones by becoming Man with the humiliation which would be ours if we were to become slugs or crabs!

These books are not heavy dull religious theses. Actually each is light reading, relaxing, smooth non-fiction by an author with whom a well-informed Catholic would benefit to acquaint herself. Why not glance through a few chapters next time you're in the library, you won't find it a waste of time!

—Joan Cunningham

PAY YOUR STUDENT BODY DUES VOTE ON MAY 16!

## The View Visits Frank Sinatra

by Maribeth Harvey

Unbelievably good fortune found us at the Frank Sinatra radio show of Wednesday, April 24. Because of our casual appearance, we were directed to the balcony with the "rest" of the high school

Before the broadcast began, Nancy "with the laughing face" appeared on stage and received as much an ovation as her famous father. Following this every person who has any part in the show at all was given lengthy verbal credit for that part.

The climax of the evening's program was the presentation of the Slim Gaillard Trio. They contributed two very "mellow-reen" numbers to the success of the broadcast, one of which was unpronounceable, the other being the popular "Cement Mixer." Even Frankie joined in on the latter number. Slim, who is sixfeet-four, can speak seven languages according to his own declaration and is now studying an eighth—English.

Frank's rendition of several dreamy ballads brought forth the customary series of screams, sighs and choking whispers of "Oh Frankieeeeeeeeee." Also as usual the object of affection bore up under the treatment admirably!

## Music Notes

by Marie Louise Montoya

News of primary importance in the Music department these days are the many recitals which will bring the year to a hasty close. Last night's recital with the orchestra, two-piano numbers, and a few vocals was the first of four.

The other recitals are Betty White's senior recital on May 19, a recital given by the orchestra and the choral group at the novitiate at St. Mary's Academy on May 20, and the final recital is planned for May 28 here at the Mount.

The program for Betty's recital, which will include compositions of her own; is as follows: Laschia ch'io pianga......Handel Bist cu bei mir......Bach Ave Maria fro "Othello".....Verdi Suete for Piano....Elizabeth Anne

White Four Bergerettes.....Wekerlin Solvejg's Song... .Greig When the Roses Bloom. Reichardt 

## Accent on Focus

by Barbs Markel

Late Releases . . . .

The release of a serviceman to civilian life can change a girl's entire outlook. So here are a few Mount names which are out looking for the servicemen mentioned

George Becker, brother of Pat, has returned home to Los Angeles. Ralph McCormick, well-known friend of Jackie Fletcher, is being seen around again. Phyllis Kirby's cousin, Matthew Brady, is out now. (Please take that the way that I mean it.)

"Bean," fraternal relation to Maribeth Harvey, is the subject Doctors, Layman, Clergy of many a private discussion in psychology. He rather enjoys being discharged . . . Nick and Mark Guyo, two cousins of Pearl Butier, have been released also. Pearl hasn't vet announced where we can apply for priorities.

The Coast Guard is going to send home Warren Kenieriem, isn't it Ann Hall? And Charles Boehler has already left the Navy according to Ruth Chick.

#### Deck-orated Party . . .

Ping! Pong! Ping! Pong! bounced back and forth on Virginia Marshall's table when the senior boarders celebrated the first social night after Lent. Hamburgers with accessories were followed by ice cream and cake. Entertainment was provided by Helen Connelly and Jane McCaffery with their intricate dancing to the radio. Several girls engaged in blowing the pingpong ball around the table which is one way of doing it. Doris Schuck attempted to defeat Pat Gisler with her "burning" serve in a doubles game of table tennis, but her luckless partner wasn't of much assistance and Pat was being helped by Gladys Trask any-Cold weather ended the delightful party on the deck all too soon. Some fun, seniors!

#### "Scene" During Easter

Mary Jensch packing her playthings so that her family can move . . . Adelaide Speuhler working hard hours in the children's shoe department at Bullock's Joanne Lindenfeld acting as pillpusher, which means that she counted pills and pushed them into bottles . . . more originality in the Freshman class . . . Mary McGrath shopping for three days . Virginia Debley working for a handsome doctor who gave her a heart, already pickled and bottled, too . . . Patty Borchard, Daisy Federighi, Winnie and Joan Gegg, Ginny Jeffers (I.H.C.) Jane McCaffrey and Margie Stack basking in the sun on Catalina's bonny shore . Nanette Teresi receiving an Easter card . Helen Reimann flying to San Francisco, again . . . Kathryn Hannah spending her time recuperating from "The Operation" between Tim, Bob, Paul, Jim,

## To Teach Marriage

The Newman Club of U.C.L.A., 840 Hilgard Avenue, is sponsoring a series of six lectures on Marriage and Morals on Thursday afternoons at 3:30, beginning May 2. Given by prominent Doctors and laymen of the City assisted by the Clergy, the lectures will present the Christian principles of marriage in harmony with the best traditions of Medical Science. All lectures will be followed by discussion and will be open to the University public. First lecture at Newman Club; others at Religious Conference building.

#### Subjects and Speakers:

Thurs., May 2, "Nature and Purpose of Marriage-W. L. Marxer, M.D.

Thurs., May 9, "Mixed Religions in Marriage"-A Forum. Rabbi Harrison, Dr. G. Byron Done, Father Bowling.

Thurs., May 16, "Marriage and Parenthood"—Henry Rooney, M.D.

Thurs., May 23, "Marriage and the Divorce Problem"-Mr. Frank Moroney, Att'y.

Wed., May 29, 1-"Health and Marriage" - Gertrude T. Huberty, M.D. 2-"The Ethics of the Operating Room" - Bernard J. Hanley, M.D.

Thurs., June 6, 1-"Psychological Factors in Marriage" -W. L. Marxer, M.D. 2-Practical Suggestions for a Happy Marriage"-Father Bowling.

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#### Extras . . .

Barbara Lichtenberg when questioned about her vacation said, "I worked." When asked what she did that was fun, said, 'I worked." Marjorie O'Hanlon has hybrid-eyes, says Sr. Gertrude Joseph. Jeanelle McDonald, Lois McDonald, Gertrude Liekhus, and Regi DeCoursey were seen at a dance in Pasadena. Thus goes a brief resume of the Easter vaca-Zona Barker trying to decide tion . . . and now we're all back at school, having a much needed

## Dances, Past and Future -

TIL WE MEET AGAIN

With seniors beaming their approval at the endless couples pouring in, the Senior Dance of May 4 proved a glamorous evening for all. The crowd of about 500 filled to capacity the Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, its softly carpeted mezzanine and outdoor patio. Civilian escorts for the first time in several years completely outnumbered the uniformed dates.

As usual at Mount dances, Loyola dominated a good part of the crowd. Orchids and gardenias served to compliment the beauty of our own sparking students. The shock of sudden conversion from blue skirts and white blouses to slinky black or dreamy pastels is always a pleasant one.

'Til we meet again we extend our tribute to Pat O'Neil and her vivacious flock for presenting such a thoroughly enjoyable eve-

FAREWELL PROM

At past the J.P.C.\* can have its meetings under the bright afternoon sun instead of in the dark corners on campus. For the secret is no more! The Juniors have finally assured the doubting Seniors that there will be a prom on the 18th of May at the Brentwood Country Club. Plans have been formulated by Helen Connelly, Junior class president, and her committees.

Once again Pat Borchard and Barbara Litchenburg, being artistically inclined, are arranging for atmosphere. Frances Shannon designed and handled the production of invitations, while Lorraine Murphy is seeing to it that everyone has a place at the dinner table.

The Juniors are anxious to please their guests and will bid a reluctant farewell to the Seniors at their last Prom.

\*Junior Prom Committee

## Sociology and Social Welfare Department

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of the Papal encyclical on marriage. Discussions on the modern techniques of food preservation and practical applications to home problems were part of the contribution of the general bacteriology class to the week's activities. A demonstration and exhibit sponsored by the Biology department illustrated the possibilities of natural science study in the play life of the child.

#### Education Department Displays Children's Books

Members of the education department are sponsoring a book display of children's reading, and through the cooperation of Pro Parvulis Book Club are offering a book list for Catholic boys and girls, New Worlds to Live, containing twelve hundred title entries from pre-school to high school level.

A demonstration of the correct thing in children's clothing was given by a committee from the Home Economics department, which has displayed interesting exhibits throughout the week.

The Music and Art departments is presenting exhibits and demonstrations, choral and community singing, bulletin board displays and other features highlighting the value of the arts in the life of the family.

#### Dr. Stanton Chairman Of Faculty Committee

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Dr. Mary Stanton is chairman of the faculty committee of the Family Life Conference. Student committee chairman is Kathleen Connolly.

Other committee members include Mary Irene Vuyovich, Helen on June 6.

Crane, Vivian Primising, Catherine Johannes, Dorothy Schmidt Irene Stehley, Regina DeCoursey, Barbara Brunsman, Adelaide Speuhler, Claire Rigali, Patricia Zins, Wylda Hudson, Mary Carroll, Margaret Ann Rickel, Eileen Hunke, Gertrude Cramer, Peggy Wylie. Pearl Butier, Patricia Spencler, and Madeleine Pettrow.

## **Alumnae Notes**

The April edition of Alumnae Echoes has provided The View with interesting "alumnae mutterings." Having finally cornered the Alumnae president we discovered that Helen Gallets '44 has been writing interesting letters about her Red Cross work in Germany . . . Mickey Crosby '45, while waiting for Buddie, is doing social work at the Los Angeles Orphanage . Joan Dountz '43 is working with "eye education" work in Butte, Montana . . . Mary Helen Emerson '43 was married in a Christmas holiday wedding to Mr. William Limebrook Mrs. Robert Southern (Wanda Corlett '42) and Robert Jr. welcomed Robert Sr. home from overseas in April . . . Margaret Mary Thalken '45 is now working as a secretary to a C.B.S. pro-. Mrs. Robert Krock ducer (Mary Alice McInerney '33) is the proud mother of a third child named Kathleen . . . Ensign Mary Shannon '43 plans to say goodbye to Uncle Sam in June Mrs. Joseph Adams (Jane Sage '45) gave birth to a bouncing baby boy on April 25, to be named Rich-. and with that the Alumnae president said good-bye to us and added the little news item that she is sailing for Hawaii

## A short, short story— When Tomorrow Comes

by Marjorie Stack

The train sped on through the gray dawn of morning. It seemed to Ginny that every rhythmic clack of the wheels repeated her last good-bye. She was going away, away from the things she had known and loved for all of her eighteen years. A tear slid from her pale blue eyes, and found its way down a soft pink cheek as she remembered her mother's kiss, and her whispered "God keep you safe, my dearest." remembered her father standing there tall and straight, his unspoken words revealed through his solemn, but proud eyes. Jeanne and Ted had stood there trying to express in those few minutes all the love they had for their younger sister. Ginny tried to look back, but the slow spring rain had cast a haze over the valley. She loved this little town, everything about it, from the houses with their protecting picket fences, to the big green park where she had so often play-

The fruit trees were in blossom now, covering the orchards with the gaiety of the new season. From her window at home she could look out and see her favorite picture, an old cherry tree. It had been there ever since she could remember. In spring she'd watch the tiny green buds grow into delicate pink blossoms. That tree had been so much a part of her life.

Ginny smiled slightly as she thought of an afternoon in the garden underneath the cherry blossoms, when Dick had come to tell her that he was leaving to go overseas. Ginny and Dick had grown up right in the same block. They had shared the same childhood joys together. Ted and Dick had been good friends, so Ginny being as much of a "tomboy" she was, was always a member of their baseball team, or their "police force." It was'nt until Ginny's first year of high school that she began to notice Dick's deep brown eyes, his curly hair, and the funny way his nose wrinkled when he laughed. About that time Dick stopped suggesting a game of baseball to "Ted's little sis," and started asking her to go dancing. He liked dancing with Ginny; she was so graceful, and somehow the music just went with her. They had fun together, because they both enjoyed the same things-the picnics in the park, the sodas at the corner drug store, the school proms. But standing there that afternoon, somehow Dick didn't seem to be a friend anymore. He was saying things that seemed unreal to Ginny. She didn't want Dick to

At the closing meeting of the International Language Club, which will be held on Thursday, May 16, Dr. Rina Ciancaglini will announce the names of the winners of the language achievement awards for the year 1946. There will be poetry recitations by candidates from each of the four language classes to illustrate the progress shown by the students. The foreign dinners, which were part of the club's agenda for this year, will be postponed until next semester because of the shortage of time.

change; she wanted him to be the same boy who had lived just down the street from her.

,"I'm going away, Ginny, far away; it'll be a long time until I see you again. Ginny, will you wait for me?"

His eyes were serious now, and there was no trace of a smile on his face. Ginny could feel the hot tears press on her cheek. She wanted to tell him why her answer was no, but little unimportant things kept running through her mind. All she could say was, "Perhaps the cherry tree will be in blossom when you come back; I hope so."

Ginny sat there after he had gone, and watched the twilight shadows creep into the garden. She felt a certain warmth within her, a deep warmth. Ginny was happy.

All through the long months that followed, Dick's letters came regularly. They were full of news about where his troops were stationed, and about some of the minor battles he was in. The words, "I'll be home when the cherry tree blossoms," were always his closing. Ginny wrote friendly replies about the things she knew would interest him, but there was something missing from her letters to Dick. She knew that she must tell him her plans. It was nearly spring again, and Ginny would be leaving soon. She sat down to write to Dick. Her hand trembled, and her heart pounded as she slowly and de-liberately wrote, "I'm going away, Dick; I'm going to become a Sister.

Ginny waited for an answer to her letter, then one day it came—a yellow envelope with a small gold star in the corner, and her own letter to Dick, returned unopened.

Ginny looked out of the train window. The sun was shining; the clouds had drifted away, and spring was in the air. The train passed brick buildings, and little farmhouses. As they came closer Ginny looked up and sew the convent standing majectically on the hill. The golden cross glittered in the sunlight, and there by the steps was a cherry tree. She whispered to herself, "The cherry tree is in blossom, and I've come home."

## The Quiet Clapper

by Ann Hall

We'll bet our last bus punch that you are not aware of the old bell mystery at Mount St. Mary's.

We first noticed the bell hanging in a setting reminiscent of Ye Olde Wishing Well on our first journey around the Residence Hall. Its weathered, rustic appearance led us to believe that here we had found a mystery; for the silent bell was evidently much older than the Mount it-

A minimum of investigation brought forth more recent his-The bell, already old, was given to St. Mary's Academy in the year 1911, when the Academy moved to its present location. The bell was placed on the chapel roof where it tolled faithfully for many years. However, in the same year that the college moved to Brentwood Heights, it was found that the bell was proving too heavy for the Academy roof. Then it was that the bell came to Mount St. Mary's

Nevertheless, our mystery remains. Where did the bell come from originally? Did it come from Spain where its clangor served to toll the births and deaths of kings? Had it hung on the belfry of an early mission? Maybe we'll never know, but we love a mystery!

## Sororities

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI

Gamma participation in the food drive to help the starving people of Europe was begun at the May 2 meeting when the sorority members packed food boxes. Chairman of the group was Gertrude Cramer.

The Gammas' farewell party for the seniors will be held at the home of the president, Mary Ellen Benkert on May 16.

A group of Gammas sunned themselves at Catalina a few weeks ago, while another group of San Diego members enjoyed a moonlight hayride.

Other Gamma highlights are Betty White's senior recital May 12, and the recent announcement of Pat Logsdon's engagement to John Walsh.

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI

The new Kappa pledges, Pat Sheldon, Doris Oliver, and Joan Mitchell, were formally presented at the annual spring formal held on April 28 at the Cocoanut Grove. An informal party at the home of Kay Connolly preceded the dance.

Mary Dolores Flynn at a recent meeting passed the traditional box of chocolates announcing her engagement to Lew Delaney. They plan a late summer or early fall wedding.

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA

Easter vacation found a num- served the ice cream.

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ber of TAZ enjoying a weekend Wanda's Worms May at the Truxaw cabin in Balboa. The girls spent most of their time swimming, sunning, and sailing.

Tuesday, April 30, Jeannelle McDonald passed chocolates announcing her engagement to John Stehly. John, a former Lovola and SC medical student, is now interning at the Los Angeles County Hospital. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Members of the sorority were present at the ordination of Father James Hansen at the Cathedral on May 4 and at the celebration of his first Mass at St. Monica's on May 5.

A tri-sorority picnic was held recently at Santa Monica. The day was spent in swimming, playing football, and eating a picnic The sandwiches brought by the TAZ, the salad by the Kappas, and the Gammas

## Beat Stocking Shortage

Fat-jointed white worms have been haunting the dreams of Wanda Mankiewicz, freshman biology enthusiast. Her friends have also been haunted by frequent glimpses of their ungainly bodies crawling over the traditional mulberry leaves.

The project began with a few eggs donated by Sister Gertrude Joseph. After patient waiting a number were hatched and the feeding process began. For a few weeks our eager biologists' conversation ran "They're getting bigger" . . . One's beginning his cucoon . . . They're all in now . When the tune changed to "The first moth has come out" we began bidding for our pure silk

The process seems to be end-

Said an ape as he swung by his tail

To his children, both female and male.

"From your offspring, my dears, In a couple of years,

May evolve a professor at Yale!" Sign in a Pasadena restaurant: "If you are over eighty years old

and accompanied by your parents, we will cash your check. "I cooked a sponge cake for you, darling," said the young bride, "but it didn't turn out right.

I think the grocer sent me the

wrong kind of sponges.'

Little Michael was spending his first night under his Aunt Minnie's roof. She came in to hear him say his prayers. "You did beautifully, Michael," she told

him, when he finished.
"That was nothing," boasted
Michael. "You oughta hear me gargle.'

A parson was introduced to a Mrs. Hummock and tried to fix her name in his mind by rhyming it with stomach. The next day he met her and yoohooed, "How do you do, Mrs. Kelly."

A casting director of a big Hollywood studio was interrupted by his secretary, who said, "There is a man outside who insists upon seeing you immediately."

"What does he do?" said the

casting director.
"He tells me," said the secretry," that he specializes in sticking his right arm into the lion's cage in big jungle pictures.'

"That sounds interesting," said the director. "What does he call himself?"

"Lefty," said the secretary.

Lady: "Is that a real blood-hound?"

Man: "Here, Towser, bleed for the lady."

#### -The Santa Clara

Epitaph on the gravestone of an Army mule: "Here lies Maggie, who in her time kicked two colonels, four majors, ten captains, twenty-four lieutenants, forty-six sergeants, four hundred eightysix privates, and one bomb."

A Wilshire bus was unusually crowded one morning. A passenger sitting next to the window suddenly buried his head in his arms. The man next to him asked, "Are you sick?" do anything for you."

"It's nothing like that," the other assured him. "I just hate to see old ladies standing."

less for Wanda has the moths mating. Anytime now we can open a factory. No more standing in nylon lines!





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## Baccalaureate Mass Offered in Chapel

With Father Edward Whelan, S.J., officiating, hoods, signifying the degrees conferred, were reclass. In the class of thirty-three ceived by this year's graduating there were 21 candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree and 12 for degree of Bachelor of Science. The Seniors walked in procession into the Chapel at 10 o'clock last Sunday morning. Immediately following conferring of degrees Father Whelan celebrated a high Mass. General Communion was received by the Seniors and many of their parents and friends were present. The College choir sang Caranelli's "Rosa Mystica" and Pietro's "Regina Coeli."

During the Mass Father Whelan reminded the graduates of the value of their years spent at Mount St. Mary's. Their education has been for the whole being, with importance placed on developing the "City of God" in the soul

## Faculty Announces 1946 Honor Awards

The President and faculty of Mount St. Mary's College are proud to announce that the graduating class of 1946 has a Summa Cum Laude, a Magna Cum Laude, and a Cum Laude among its members. Kathleen O'Hanlon has been announced as the Summa Cum Laude student, Ann Ameche as Magna Cum Laude, and Marcella Malarky is Cum Laude.

Those graduating students receiving general secondary credentials are Mary Pansini, Rosemary Brady, and Kathleen O'Hanlon. Those receiving general elementary credentials are Lyla Burrows, Gertrude Cramer, Jacqueline Hansen, Catherine Johannes, Rita McLoone, Kathleen O'Hanlon, Elizabeth Swift and Elizabeth Ann White.

Several philosophy awards will be given. It has been announced that first prize, twenty-five dollars, will be presented to Joan Gegg, a sophomore; second prize, fifteen dollars, will be given to Marguerite Allard, a junior. Special mention in the field of philosophy will be given to Ann Hall, Muriel Rochefort, Barbara Brunsman, Hallie Bundy, Corinne Falvey, and Jacqueline Fletcher.

# THIRTY-THREE SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS Father Bowling to Deliver 'Challenge to Youth'

Your new Student Body President, Helen Connelly.

## Helen Connelly To Lead Student Body Next Year

Junior Class President, member of Tau Alpha Zeta Sorority, Vice-president of the Education Club, Eusebian, and Secretary of the College Unit of the Red Cross are a few of the titles which can be applied to our newly elected Student Body President, Helen Connelly.

A quiet reserved, yet fun loving Irisher, is Helen. The famous Oxnard USO witnessed regularly during war years the Connelly grin and smooth brand of jitterbugging. Horse back riding is another favored time-filler of Hel-Oxnard provided ample space for such hankerings. Of course, the greater portion of her Junior year Helen has spent searching frantically to find a suitable spot for the Junior-Senior Prom, and inventing ingenious ways to raise funds for same!

As a positive indication of success next year, it is a welltestified fact that Helen has filled her role of junior class president capably, with the willing support of all who worked under her gentle yet effectual leadership.

'Challenge to Youth'

Concluding four years of college study, the graduating class of 1946 will be the recipients of honors and diplomas, which will be conferred by His Excellency, the most Reverend John J. Cantwell, D.D., Archbishop of Los Angeles, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Reverend Benjamin F. Bowling, C.S.P. will deliver the commencement address, entitled "Challenge to Youth," to thirty-three graduating students.

Appropriately opening the exercises, the student body robed in cap and gown will form a procession to the bowl, followed by the graduating seniors. The orchestra under the direction of Herbert Grey will play the processional marches. During the exercises the students will sing two songs under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hill, "The Polovezian Dance" from "Prince Igor" and "Ave Maria" by Richard Keys Biggs.

#### President and Dean Glean Teaching Views

To further the interests of the Mount by acquiring information about other outstanding colleges both secular and religious is the purpose of the eastern trip which Mother Marie de Lourdes and Sister Rose de Lima plan for June 12. They will attend an education conference for college administrators at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

At the conclusion of the conference, they will visit Columbia University in New York, where they may audit some classes. While in New York state they will also visit St. Rose College in Albany.

On their return trip to the coast they will stop in St. Louis to see Fontbonne College and the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Carondelet. Their plans include a tour of inspection of the University of Chicago en route home.



O'Callaghan energy to be spent in directing next year's Sodality.

## O'Callaghan Promises Sodality Action

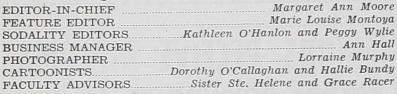
Dorothy O'Callaghan's statement to the press upon being informed that she is to be our next Sodality Prefect was, "With the student body behind me, I hope for continued action in the Sodality with plenty of—reaction!" We're all waiting eagerly for next year's O'Callaghan-presided meetings. Who can predict what may happen?

Dorothy, graduate of St. Mary's Academy, a chemistry major and math minor, is interested in "just any kind of sports." Her flair for drawing is exhibited (occasionally) in behalf of the Bundy-O'Callaghan cartoon, a View feature.

Her ingenuity and enthusiasm combine to make Dorothy a sure bet as a lively Sodality leader. Recent example is her noon rosary devotion, from which few escape without iron-clad excuses.

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## **Campus Survey Reveals Opinions of Year's Events**

As we go to press there is but a week left of this school year of 1945-46. Several events have marked the past ten months as outstanding in many ways. It has been the first peacetime college year since 1941. Exclusively for us here at the Mount, it has seen the first entire year's use of the Administration Building, the beginning of the new Library, and the inauguration of various new scholastic and social activities.

An informal survey has been made by a roving "View" reporter in an endeavor to gain opinions which might help to plan and direct next year's school activities, as well as provide an interesting comment on this year's events. Members of all classes and sororities were cornered for questioning. The following questions and answers attempt to give a crosscampus survey.

From what activities this year did you get the most enjoyment? Sophomore: "The Junior Dance because it was formal, and because it was held on the campus."

Senior: "The Junior-Senior Prom."

A Gamma: "The Sodality Forum."

Freshmen: "The View Birthday Party because of the wide scope of entertainment."

A TAZ: "The Intercollegiate Dance because it brought about unity of Catholic youth which we have been aiming at so earnestly.'

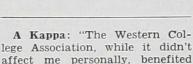
"The Boarders" Boarder: Christmas Banquet-oh, that turkey!" (We might have suspected as much from a boarder!)

From which extracurricular activity did you benefit the most scholastically?

Freshman: "Family Week because of the variety of fine speakers, and the contribution of every department toward a common purpose."

Sophomore: "Family Week, especially Dr. Pollia's lecture."

A Gamma: "The Thursday afternoon lectures on St. Thomas Aguinas.'



Which activities do you think should be repeated next year? Can you suggest any additional ones?

the college tremendously."

A TAZ: "The Birthday Party and the Sodality Forum especial-

A Senior: "More intercollegiate affairs, both dances and sports, open to the alumnae, of course.'

A Junior: "More activities with the Newman Clubs of USC and UCLA should be planned."

Two Sophomores: "The Boarders' social nights should be 'energized' by more cooperation and planned entertainment.'

A Group of Boarders: "More movies!

A Kappa: "Continue the Red Cross Hospital parties next year.'

The opinions brought to light by our questionnaire should assist in the planning of a complete and varied program for next In addition, it has shown the interest and enthusiasm of our students for college affairs and in aiming at a better college scholastically as well as

Adelaide got into the bus with her ever present mite box. Someone asked her, "Now, just why do they call it a mite box?"

"Because," said Adelaide quick as a flash, "you might put something in it and you might not."

## To the Graduates

Dear Graduates of Mount Saint Mary's:

"Happiness through success in life," is very probably the answer that you would give if you were asked, today, what you wish most. And your answer is the perfect answer-if you can define "success" correctly.

As your life progresses you may dig into the secrets of science and become a Madame Curie; you may devote yourself to music and become a Lily Pons, or to art and become a Lauren Ford; you may realize the need for the right kind of woman in politics and build for yourself the reputation of a Clare Booth Luce; you may be a Doctor Lise Meitner in mathematics, a Doctor Alice Hamilton in medicine, a Sigrid Undset in literature. You may be as great as any of these—and fail. You may never come near the fame of any of them-and succeed.

For the definition of success eludes even those who think they have grasped it, and belongs to those who have never thought to define it.

Your college is dedicated to her who was the greatest success life has ever known-Mary, the Mother of God. Obscure, and to all appearances, ordinary, she is the pattern for successful living on which all women who seek happiness may fashion their lives.

To the frightening problems proposed by the world you are living in today, there is, for you who seek success, only one answer, Mary's answer to God's representative, "Be it done to me according to thy word."

If you can be truthful in the midst of lies, if you can be sincere in the midst of hypocrisy, if you can be chaste in the midst of impurity, if you can love justice rather than security, right rather than popularity, fulfillment of responsibility rather than selfish pleasure, you are giving Mary's answer to God.

When you are unyielding toward sin but tolerant toward the sinner, when you are convinced that all men are individual souls, that color is an accident and that generalizations spring from ignorance, when you can be reverent in the face of flippancy and staunch before ridicule, you are saying with Mary, "Be it done to me according to thy word."

The world is in need of reform. There is only one place to beginwith yourself. There is only one time to begin-now. There is only one way to assure yourself of success-Mary's way, the way of selfless dedication to the will of God in all things.

Then truly will you have reached your goal of "happiness through success in life." although your name may never be in headlines or your existence known beyond your immediate circle, then, you will be the success that your college, Mount Saint Mary's College, prays that you will be.

> Yours devotedly. Sister Marie de Lourdes

### A Note Of Appreciation

The editor and staff of The View take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to Miss Racer for all her time and energy spent in directing the paper this vear.

Miss Racer has been instrumental in the founding of The View. Only through her teaching of journalism and stimulation of interest in the subject has the publishing of a college paper been possible. We hope that next year The View will manage to continue along its path of success, despite the absence of Miss Racer's valuable direction.

## To Our Mother of Sorrows

Dear Mother of Sorrows,

What a consolation it is for me, when confronted with sickness, worry, disappointment, or failure, to realize that your heart too a sword did pierce; to understand that only in the acceptance of God's will is there any hope for eternal happiness.

It is in your example, dear Mother of Sorrows, that the timid ones find inspiration which enables them to go on to greater achievement; and you make clear to those high on the ladder of success that sacrifice and firm purpose are ever necessary to reach the eternal goal of Heaven. You did not waver from the inner determination to do God's will.

A careful review of your life, Mother Mary, is a sufficient reminder to me that sacrifice is the only way to true happiness, and determination the only test of true love.

Gratefully and humbly yours. Jean Courtney

This letter was awarded a prize in the recent Queen's Work con-

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## Mass, Breakfast, Crowning, Drama Feature Mary's Day

While Wednesday, May 29, was originally scheduled as Mary's Day, it gradually attracted several other activities, too. Mass and Communion followed by breakfast for Sodalists, non-sodalists, and the mothers of both began at eight-thirty in the morning. Reception of Sodality candidates, procession and the living rosary, and the crowning of the Blessed Virgin took place. Then everyone took part in renewing the Act of Consecration and in Benediction.

After lunch the Senior entertainment began the afternoon program in the Little Theater. The new student body officers received their positions from the outgoing officers, and the W.A.A. installed its leaders for next year. The Junior class presented further entertainment, prophecy of the chicks after '46 and the drama students dramatized "Nine Girls."

Students in cap and gown attended the final Sodality Mass and Communion of the year, celebrated by Father Edward Whelan, S.J., president of Loyola University. Brittingham's caterers served breakfast in the decorated auditorium and dining room, aided by volunteer hostesses. Anita Morrison arranged the musical program. The recently elected officers and appointed assistants and committee heads accepted their various positions.

In the chapel the Sodality received its new candidates, Dolores Antoine Bowler, Azilda Charbonneau, Ruth Rice, Mary Dolores Buckley, Mary Frances Sargent, and Margaret Clare Clark. Father at this time addressed the congregation and then led the procession in reciting the rosary around the circle walk. When the procession had returned to chapel, Gertrude Cramer, accompanied by her court, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin. When the Act of Consecration had been recited, benediction closed the Sodality activities.

## Sodality Committee Chairmen Appointed

At a Sodality council meeting last week, the committee heads for next year were chosen. Adelaide Spuhler will take over Theresa Molthen's Apostolic committee. Shirley Teichman is the new chairman of the Literature committee which was under Mary Irene Vujovich's leadership this Publicity will be handled through Marguerite Biggs as Peggy Wylie moves into an office. Dorothy O'Callahan's position as chairman of Our Lady's committee has been given to Lois Wallich. Chairmanship of the Eucharistic committee, responsible for encouraging attendance at Mass and Communion, will pass from Billy Geier to Helen Ennis. The Sodality announced these decisions at the breakfast on Mary's

#### Catholic College Students Unite

At the last meeting of the Sodality Union for this school year, Father Bermingham, Chaplain of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, spoke to the student leaders of this region. At the meeting, May 19, Father gave a background of the history of this organization.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference was set up six years ago in order to bring about coordination of existing agencies. Each of the bishops of the United States was put in charge of a section of the NCWC.

Catholic College Students Unite

To combat the influence of the American Youth Congress and the Student Union. Catholic college student leaders formed the NFCCS in the New York region. This federation spread and the bishops of America revised the Constitution, placing it under the NCWC Youth Council, University and College Section. Because of the "unhealthy isolation" between Catholic colleges there has been an attempt to bring this federation into closer coordination with the National Catholic Education Association.

Father further stated that this linking of student bodies appears to be the instrument of the twentieth century apostolate. As the answer to the needs of past centuries was the establishment of new religious orders and the Crusades, the twentieth century calls for a lay apostolate, with the laity, the non-commissioned officers, in the front ranks.

Federation is Linking Of Student Councils

Referring to the Sodality Union here in Los Angeles, Father spoke of our unique situation where Sodality Union is hyphenated with N.F.C.C.S. He explained the commissions by which we cooperate with the East are materials for joint planning. He felt, however, that these need to get wheels under them in order to bring about more action.

Father emphasized that the N.F.C.C.S. is not a separate group in a college, but a linking of student councils with roots in each college. He said that this coming year must be one of planning in order to make this federation's activities more concrete and practical. The needs of the time require this type of organization.

## **Election Returns**

For those of you who are having as much trouble as we in keeping statistics straight in the recent elections of one organization after another, here is a score-board giving the sum total of results:

STUDENT BODY:

President—Helen Connelly Vice-President — Margaret Moore

Secretary—Frances Shannon Treasurer—Marjorie O'Hanlon

SODALITY:

Prefect-Dorothy O'Callaghan

Vice-Prefect and Union Officer—Anita Morrison Assistant Prefect—Ann Hall Secretary—Barbara Markel

Treasurer—Peggy Wylie W.A.A.:

President—Patricia Gisler Vice-President—Hallie Bundy Secretary—Mary Carroll Treasurer—Carol Sebastian EUSBIANS:

President—Erin Mahoney Vice-President—Harriet Mc-Loone

Secretary—Regina deCoursey Treasurer—Mary Jane Stevenson

## Room 226 Wins May Contest

Before the May Altars join the disrupted finesse of the rooms in Residence Hall, the Sophomores wish to announce the winners of the Shrine Contest. By unanimous decision of the judges, Miss Racer and Miss Gerber, first prize goes to Room 226—Marjorie Stack and Doris Schuck. Honorable mention is given to Lyla Burrows

Gisler to Pilot Sports Program

Deserving of her office is new W.A.A. President Pat Gisler. Her efforts in athletics direction this year brought about great success in the Field Day activities of May 8. Already Pat is laying the groundwork for a W.A.A. sponsored dance to open the fall semester!

Pat, a Tau and an Oxnard-bred beauty, has the perfect cameo profile. A smooth tan, seemingly acquired overnight, adds to her attractiveness. Tennis claims her free time, that is, what's left after those endless field trips required by her major department, social welfare. As junior class treasurer, Pat handled the grueling task of begging, choking, or wringing cash out of classmates for the big prom and similar affairs. Her energy will be used up along lines more of her own taste next year!

## Charm School Graduates

"Now we know" that the charm class conducted by Mrs. Marianne La Plante has come to a successful conclusion. The course was as profitable as it was enjoyable. A few of the things we discussed, were the art of pleasant conversation, dressing well, color combinations, proper use of make-up, becoming hair styles, posture, stance, what to do on a date, how to be popular, how to diet correctly, and exercises for a trim figure. You'll be able to pick us out on the campus, especially Dolores Bowler, Jeanelle McDonald, Barbara Markel, and Mary Smith, who won glamor awards!

for the beautiful altar she made in Sister Marguerite's lab.

# Juniors' 75½ Points Prove Highest Field Day Score

Winners of this year's Field Day were announced at assembly today, and cups and pennants proudly distributed. The Juniors shot to a high lead with the 25-point tennis score gained by their seemingly unbeatable Pat Gisler in singles, and her share in points with Sophomore Mary Carroll for the doubles. Sophomores shone in the field of relays which brought them into second place for the day, while Freshmen exhibited the value of teamwork in their victorious volleyball and basketball style. As usual the Seniors "also ran"!

Below is a detailed score of the day's events as compiled by W.A.A.

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SCOF	SCORES OF FIELD DAY, MAY 8, 1946			
Marie College College	Frosh	Sophs	Juniors	Seniors
Tennis Singles		15	25	****
Tennis Doubles	****	121/2	271/2	****
Ping Pong	****	10	5	****
Volleyball	10	****	5	****
Basketball	10	****	5	****
3-Legged Race	3	5	1	****
Speed Relay	1	3	3	****
Ribbon Relay	3	5	1	****
Varied Relay	****	5	3	1
Speed Relay	3	5	****	1
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TOTAL	30	60 1/2	751/2	2

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Pat and her mother spend long hours disputing the date of Pat's birth. Is it the first or the second of April? Pat shows no vigorous disapproval of celebrating twice. Her education at the Mount was interrupted for a year when she joined the "gravy train" of war workers.

With graduation rapidly approaching Pat queries what to do next "Quien sabe?" to quote her very words. A member of the TAZ. Pat was president of her senior class. Other interests, according to Pat, are biased along tall, dark and handsome lines.

#### Genevieve Escallier:

The latest of the seniors to become engaged, Genevieve Escallier will be "middle-aisling" soon with Naval Lieutenant Bill.

At the Junior-Senior Prom those nearby wondered why Genevieve insisted on wearing her gloves throughout dinner. Not until the formal announcement was made later did she remove the camouflage exposing the new sparkler.

Génevieve's major seems to be a mystery, but she has shown exceptional results in the departments of language and drama. "Enthusiasm plus" describes her work in putting together ward parties for the veterans' hospitals.

#### Dorothy Grundy:

States Dorothy Grundy emphatically, "I am not of Swedish descent, despite outward appearances to the contrary." Born in Minneapolis, Dorothy possesses the blond blue-eyed characteristics of that city's chief inhabitants. After moving to Phoenix where she attended St. Mary's High and Phoenix Junior College, Dorothy came to the Mount to complete her training for laboratory technician.

The assembled student body will long remember that appealing "pallor" of Dorothy's face as she modelled the fashions of 1966, featuring brilliant blue lipstick!

#### Rita McLoone:

Rita, one of those three distinctive McLoones who attended the Mount this year, was born in Phoenix on May-Day, 22 years ago. A year later she left her desert and cactus home to travel across the Atlantic with her parents and tour Europe for six months. After thirteen more years of Arizona heat, Rita came to Santa Monica.

Catholic education is beautifully personified in Rita, who has attended Catholic schools through the grammar grades, high school and college. Now she is eagerly anticipating a summer marriage to climax two long years of engagement to her Phil.

Jackie Hansen:

Always doing the wrong thing at the wrong time—that's Jackie Hansen! Her actions keep everyone else in the near vicinity amused though. Jackie is known for her "buck and wing" routine and agility at clicking her heels in midair.

Having moved to Santa Monica six years ago, Jackie still returns to sail at Green Lake, Wisconsin during vacation, where she has spent every one of her 22 summers (five up on Maureen Daly) A graduate of St. Monica's High, she attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Chicago and Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in Pasadena.

Jackie states that her future shall remain a secret, but friends agree that her future should rightly be behind footlights.

Marcella Malarky:

December 4, 1924—an important date for the Malarky fam-For on that day "Baby" ilv. Marcella made her appearance. A San Diego "commuter," she spent her high school years there at Our Lady of Peace Academy Continuing the cycle of education by the Sisters of St. Joseph, Marcella chose the Mount to enter upon and finish her college career.

After graduation she plans to take about a month's vacation, then begin her internship as a laboratory technician, her goal during college days. Marcella hopes to work at some hospital in San Diego after her internship is completed. Any other hopes, Marcella?

#### Helen Reimann:

Helen Reimann has carried the weight of the student body gavel with poise and equanimity during the hectic year. To her other problems she added at Christmas the excitement of wearing a diamond ring. When its bright sparkle wasn't reminding her of Don Wood in San Francisco, she concentrated on chemical experiments, her history minor, leading the TAZ, and playing an occasional game with the original "gridiron gerties." The big date is set for October 26, the anniversary of the day she met HIM when only a freshie.

#### Catherine Johannes:

Catherine, whose dimples are the envy of all, is the possessor of many close friends because of her indefatigable energy in helping others. In the recent Family Week program, she was the brains behind the charming Children's Fashion Show.

Born in Oregon, educated in Washington, Minesota and southern California, Catherine has a teaching position reading and waiting for her to step into at a Monterey grammar school in September.



Ann Ameche, Virginia Brown, Lyla Burrows, Gertrude Cramer, Helen Crane, Joan Cunningham, Genevieve Escallier, Edalyn Ewell, Elizabeth Fluor, Dorothy Grundy, Jackie Hansen, Marion Hills, Catherine Johannes, Betty Ludwig, Mercedes Mahoney, Marcella Malarky.

Gertrude Cramer:

Having piloted Our Lady's Sodality through a most successful year Gertrude leaves behind a distinguished as well as a pleasant memory. She arrived here, a not too bewildered freshman from Catholic Girls High, where she was an honor student.

Gertrude, an education major, was one of the first of our students to practice-teach at Brentwood. She hopes to obtain a teaching position in the city next year. Outside of school, our past prefect likes sailing, golf, archery and Bill. Furthermore she possesses a hidden talent for barbershop music!

Mary Needles:

Being one of five children, one of whom is now a Jesuit, Mary knows the joy a family life can Since graduation, from St. Mary's Academy, she has worked at the telephone company at the same time gathering a college education from courses at USC, UCLA, Loyola night school, polishing off at the Mount.

After obtaining a mere B.S. here, Mary intends to receive a degree in electrical engineering at USC. This versatile lass, in addition to designing and making couple of wicked looking knitting needles with dexterity.

#### Mary Catherine Stehley:

Very becoming is Mary Catherine Stehley's lab coat, and what a workout it received during her four years of bacteriology majoring. The objective knowledge amassed by Mary Kay in this field will be made subjective next year when she begins active hospital training for laboratory technician. Meanwhile Mary will continue to keep her portion of the U.S. Navy in Tokyo well supplied with mail.

Anaheim, from whence come oranges, peaches and Mary Catherine, is where Mary Kay developed a "Californian" liking for outdoor sports such as riding, hiking, beach trips, and looking after little Stehleys. President of her sophomore class, secretary of the Science Club, treasurer of the Red Cross, and member of the Student Council are but a sketchy group of Mary's official capacities.

#### Marta Terrazas:

Her easy flow of French as well as Spanish and English is accounted for by Marta's years at a French high school and college in Mexico. Born in Mexico City her own clothes, whips about a in 1926, making her the baby of



Jeanelle McDonald, Rita McLoone, Virginia Marshall, Mary Needels, Kathleen O'Hanlon, Patricia O'Neill, Garland O'Rourke, Vivian Primising, Helen Reimann, Jeannette Sierks, Mary Catherine Stehley, Betty Swift, Marta Terrazas, Mary Irene Vujovich, Betty White, Patricia Wright.

cated under a governess in the grammar grades.

Since Marta's arrival at the Mount in 1944, her guitar playing and lively Mexican vocals have been in constant demand by the boarders. An honorary member of the Kappa Delta Chi sorority and equally active in the "Cadets," a club in Mexico whose chief work deals with charity, Marta possesses an irresistible charm which accounts for the friends who attest to the fact that she is quite "chincuencha."

#### Virginia Marshall:

One of the prettiest pictures on the campus has been that of Virginia Marshall in her canaryyellow smock sitting on the grass with her easel before her.

The last four years have seen V. M. studying diligently her art and history, major and minor respectively, with "just a little" time off for skiing and ice-skating, two favorite pastimes.

Talented Virginia has been prominent in Mount plays for her dancing. All of the dancing in our most recent production, THE CHARM SCHOOL, was under her direction.

She is a graduate of Saint

the senior class, Marta was edu- | Eusebians and Tau Alpha Zeta sorority, and vivacious leader of the familiar "We're the chicks of '46" routine.

#### Virginia Brown:

President of the Women's Athletic Association, Virginia Brown is our idea of a real athletics enthusiast. She came to the Mount in 1941, and her active participation in sports at Mount St. Mary's was interrupted only during the year she spent working in a local bank.

A bacteriology major, she has been observing on Fridays at Saint John's Hospital in Santa Monica where she will train as a student technician.

Virginia is a graduate of Saint Mary's Academy and a member of Gamma Sigma Phi sorority. We also heard that Virginia has an interest in geology.

#### Mercedes Mahoney:

Mercedes Mahoney claims that her desert home Blythe gets "fiery" at times. After graduating from a local school, Mickey pursued higher education at the Mount, aiming at a laboratory technician's rating.

The mention of "Irish" causes a strange weakness in Mickey. It must be a psychological factor, although it is suggested that an

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had dinner at the home of Margaret Whiting, famous record and radio vocalist.

#### Lyla Burrows:

The daughter of a doctor and a social worker, Lyla has side-stepped both professions to teach home economics. Already she is signed to instruct seventh and eighth grade girls of a Brea school in the gentle arts of sewing and cookery. Lyla is famous for the excellent variety of gentlemen she produces for all occasions; furthermore a surplus supply is always available for her less fortunate friends. Lyla's year round swimming style is the envy of shivery sun-tanners. Her little gray coupe has toted record numbers off and on the hill.

#### Anne Ameche:

Anne has learned there is something almost as tough as an English major after the heavy field trips and reports on her social work courses. Yet it seems to agree with her, for she plans to continue her sociology in an Eastern university.

Anne was president of her class as a freshman and no doubt gave the chicks their good start in life. She is an active participant in the dealings of the Tau Alpha Zetas.

#### Betty Fluor:

Mrs. Richard Taylor of Seattle, Washington, will materialize on June 12. Until that date, she will continue being Miss Betty Fluor of Anaheim, California. Elizabeth Louise, as her baptismal certificate reads, is a dietetics major, so Dick is certain to know the full value of that old axiom about the way to the hearts of men.

Betty divided her time between the Mount and St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana, during her freshman year, but returned to us the next fall. She was Chairman of the College Red Cross Unit during her senior year. Being an expert along nutritional lines, Betty was always called on for advice when any affair arose in which food took part.

#### Betty White:

The lone recitalist of the Senior Class this year-that's Elizabeth Anne White. Betty sang in recital on June 19 where she honorably accredited herself and all concerned. A native daughter, she was born on June 10, 1924. She attended St. Paul's School and Catholic Girls' High. C.G.H. she first attracted the attention of your reporter at the weekly assemblies: Betty sang in almost every one!

At the Mount she has been extremely active in the affairs of the Sodality and her sorority, the Gamma Sigma Phi. She served as treasurer of the Sodality and was secretary and president of Mary's Academy, a member of the Army pilot may be connected the Gammas. Come next Sep- paper.

with the effect. Recently Mickey, tember, Betty will influence the youth of the Los Angeles City School System.

#### Helen Crane:

"Aloha Oe" will be our farewell to Helen Crane as her ship leaves for Hawaii on June 6, the trip fulfilling a life-long ambition of "Hulun." The summer weeks spent there under Hawaiian sunlight should revitalize Helen after her four strenuous years at the Mount.

A Social Welfare major, Helen next year plans to work at the Catholic Welfare Bureau here in Los Angeles, where she will first attempt family case work, later seek a position in her more favored type, children's institution work. Helen, a member of the Tau Alpha Zeta sorority, has found weekend trips home a bit more difficult of late as her home residence has changed from Wilmington to San Francisco.

#### Betty Swift:

Our cherub-faced senior of the wide blue eyes, Betty Swift, actually intends to stand before a class of equally wide-eyed youngsters next year and teach them their ABC's. Undoubtedly an expert on the subject of education due to her attendance at fourteen different schools, Betty was born in San Francisco in 1922, moved to Texas, and finally settled at San Diego.

Betty finished her lower division work at San Diego State College, and completed college here at the Mount as an education major and music minor. Her book reviews for The View have been the pride of the press. Iceskating with "Muggsie," tennis, swimming, and Tom appear to be this graduate's chief outside interests.

#### Edalyn Ewell:

If you were feeling down in the mouth a sure place to find a cheerful face was to look for Edalyn in the dietetics lab, library, or in her third floor suite. When she goes home to Blythe it is especially to see her favorite baby brother. After a stiff internship at California Lutheran Hospital, she will be a full fledged dietician. We hope they'll feast on some of her fudge. The telephone will miss her on Saturday mornings.

#### Joan Cunningham:

An English major, philosophy minor, Joan, returned this year to pick up her degree. She is an eager and critical reader and like most English majors wishes she could read all she wanted to, when she wanted to. A few night classes at Loyola have piled up her credits and interest in Thomistic philosophy. Always ready for a discussion, Joan would like to express her ideas in a novel someday or she may be satisfied with a by-line on a city news-

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#### Patricia Wright:

Miss Wright, but not for long if Frank Alonzo has his way, graduated from St. Mary's Academy with her mind set for a career in the field of science.

Pat satisfied her scientific yearnings at the Mount with a bacteriology major and chemistry minor. In the hobby line she is a wonderful ice-skater, bridge-player, and according to Pat (Frank—please note her culinary arts are unsurpassed!

#### Jeannette Sierks:

Source of amusement to neighbors is Jeannette's constant attempt to imitate "roomie" Marta's Spanish songs. Despite diligent practice, she can't quite fit all the appropriate lyrics into the melody with Marta's ease.

Upon receiving her degree, Jeannette plans on working in a hospital specializing in medical social work. A Kappa, and author of The View's movie reviews, she finds it an almost unbearable task to wear high heels when occasion demands.

#### Betty Ludwig:

"Lake Louise, here I come!" Can you imagine anything nicer than leaving for Canada after graduation for a vacation at Lake Louise? Such are the plans of Eusebian President, Betty Ludwig. Betty has seen quite a bit of this world of ours; in her early years she traveled in Europe, spending most of her time in Geneva, Switzerland. "Before I was old enough to appreciate it," Betty moans.

Having come to the Mount via Beverly Hills Catholic Grammar School and University High School, Betty is best pictured with an ominously fat history book tucked confidently under arm and, best of all, that SMILE!

#### Jeanelle McDonald:

"Oh, please, just one little drop!" Such is the familiar entreaty of Jeanelle McDonald when out "scouting for blood" for her hematology or serology class. Now a laboratory technician, blue-eyed Jeanelle is best remembered, not in a white smock with a test tube in hand, but rather as a steady customer on Walter's bus maneuvering her knitting needles.

Jeanelle is the youngest of three sisters to graduate from Mount Saint Mary's, and has the distinction of having spent the whole sixteen years of her school life with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet.

A past president of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority, she recently passed candy announcing her engagement to John Stehley. Best wishes Jeanelle!

#### Betty Gregory:

Betty Gregory, better known to ailing students as Miss Gregory, R.N., graduated from nursing school in Detroit and after serving at St. Vincent's hospital came to the Mount as college nurse. She completed credits for her degree in January and has been teaching at St. Vincent's.

#### Garland O'Rourke:

When we feel the presence of a poet in our midst, it is a "sure sign" that senior class treasurer, Garland O'Rourke is near at hand. She is best known, perhaps, for her beautiful red hair and the aforementioned talent for composing delightful poems.

At her departure for a trip to New York and Washington, D.C. which she suddenly decided to make with her parents, Garland's parting remark was, "But I'm going to miss the Prom!"

A secretary of Tau Alpha Zeta sorority, Garland is an accomplished pianist as well as an English Major.

#### Vivian Primising:

What does the vice-president of the student body do? In answer to numerous queries, Vivian Primising as vice-president has been on countless student committees, done canteen work, majored in dietetics, and to complete a nicely rounded program, managed to keep letters whizzing between here and Illinois.

Vivian is known for her petite appearance with never a hair out of place, her distinguishing walk of such tiny steps, and the ever immaculate room on second floor. Besides having been secretary of the student body and of her own class as a sophomore, Vivian this year was vice-president of the College Unit of the Red Cross in Los Angeles.

#### Kathleen O'Hanlon:

One of those too rare Summa Cum Laude's is Kathleen O'Hanlon of Fullerton. Youngest member of the Seniors, she successfully earned both primary and secondary teaching credentials. Kathleen was president of her Sophomore class and Vice-Prefect of the Sodality this year, is an avid participator in all Catholic action.

#### Mary Irene Vujovich:

Jolly Mary Irene has come home with weary feet but a diploma and major in social welfare work after the field trips and term papers of her senior year. Possibly the location of her home at Camarillo had something to do with her choice of a life work,



Sodalists and Clergy assemble for the "Crowning of Mary" at Mothers' Sodality Celebration in Blessed Sacrament Church, May 12.

## Accent on Focus

Second floor vibrated with the glee which exploded from Lorraine Murphy when a much traveled package was delivered to her. Its wrappings encased an elaborately embroidered red silk kimona, gift of a marine stationed in China.

The 3:10 Friday afternoon bus trip always proved lively this year as the conversation was dominated by biology lab students "rehashing" their afternoon's work. Once the choice remains of William, a frog of unusual talent to its owner Wanda Mankiewicz, was passed about and duly admired by the crowd. William's eyes, cold and unforgiving, were a specially boxed feature.

Julie Hall made a spectacular entrance at a dance recently. Somehow she missed the top step and made a much hastier "trip" onto the dance floor than anticipated. Even Tim O'Dwyer's steadying arm wasn't quick enough to prevent a spill.

An observation of no little deep thought comes from Hallie Bundy. Hallie had betaken of a whole package of dried apricots, followed by a great draught of water. Said Hallie of the dehydrated material having just been moistened, "Just imagine what's going on inside of me!"

#### Four Hours to Oklahoma

Those people who went to "Oklahoma" (the stage play, that is) will never know the half of what Barbs Brunsman and Minnie Montoya went through to buy the tickets. Minnie added up the time spent in line waiting—Result: 4 hours and 20 minutes.

With the bus strikes, train strikes, et all, our Mount "isolationists" are really becoming desperate. One of our more wealthy members took a taxi home—all the way to Long Beach! Meter fare? . . . something like \$22.50.

Never Thought I'd See the Day— May 16, when Father Owen's choir of 40 men came up the hill and about one-half of our select colleagues went down the hill to sorority showers, "Oklahoma!"

mous decision that all meetings should be held in like manner.

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Several weeks ago, April 29 to be exact, Mary Pansini, Helen Crane, Gladys Trask, Clara Wong, and Jamsie Achong announced their mutual intention to be Hawaii bound early in June. Since that time our "wakinees" have been having ticket difficulties—seems that there was a mixup about wrong staterooms, bedrooms, etc. Now whenever Mary walks into the downtown office of the Matson Steamship Line the staff immediately sighs and calls for the Pansini folder!

#### Pat Ray's Booties:

"How do you make a pair of booties?" queried Miss Patricia Ray. After being duly instructed in the delicate intricacies of bootie-making, Pat drew out her crochet hook. Despite earnest efforts, the booties invariably ended up of the flat-footed variety. Another bootie-enthusiast friend straightened her out, albeit with much wild gesturing. It is hoped that Pat's bootie-making efforts will be more successful in the future. Oh yes, the booties are NOT for Gloria!

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent

Was highly offensive to Millicent.
Her thanks were so cold
That they quarreled, I'm told,
Through that silly scent Willie
sent Millicent.

## Sororities

#### GAMMA SIGMA PHI:

A buffet dinner served at the Benkert home on May 16 honored the Gamma seniors Virginia Brown, Gertrude Cramer, Catherine Johannes, Marcella Malarky, Vivian Primising and Betty White. Intriguing entertainment and hidden favors combined to pay the graduates their just duent this gathering several letters from "Badee" Benkert were read. Betty Ann is now in the Holy Cross Novitiate at South Bend, Indiana.

Scrolls inscribed with both her name and that of her fiance, and the traditional chocolates passed to sorority sisters announced Mickey Dorsey's engagement to Jack McDonald on May 7. Jack is now in China, but they are planning an August wedding.

In the Gamma congratulations spotlight are Betty White, for her recital and presentation of several original compositions; Joan Gegg for her first place rating in Father Vaughan's psychology contest; and to Effer Shannon for her election to the office of student body secretary.

#### KAPPA DELTA CHI:

May 14, Doris Oliver, Betty Propeck and Pat Sheldon joined the Kappa ranks at the formal initiation held at the home of Patricia Wright on May 14. Following the ceremony a supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Frank Alonzo recently. Frank is a junior at Loyola University. They are planning a late summer wedding.

Mary Dolores Flynn and Lew Delaney will also be married this summer.

New officers for the fall include: President, Leona Schiff; Vice-president, Pat Keene; Recording Secretary, Kay Connelly; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Ann Rickel; Treasurer, Lois O'Connell.

#### TAU ALPHA ZETA:

Members of the TAZ honored their mothers on Mother's Day at a Mass at St. Basil's followed by breakfast at the Chapman Park Hotel. Mothers of the members helping with the entertainment were Mrs. Duggan and Mrs. Hansen.

The home of Ann Hall was the scene of a buffet supper followed by a bridal shower honoring June Arnold on May 16. June will be married to Thomas McManus during the summer.

Other members of the TAZ to be married this summer are: Analee Sparks, Rita McLoone and Betty Fluor.

The senior members of Tau Alpha Zeta will be honored guests ta."

## MUSIC NOTES

by Marie Louise Montoya

Originally scheduled for April 28, Father Owen da Silva and his Colombian Singers, finally reached the Mount on May 16. Father Owen, a Franciscan, has recruited the members of the chorus from among the men who make the annual Franciscan retreat at Malibu Retreat House. The choiristers meet once a week for rehearsals; many of them driving miles to do so.

Their program was divided into four groups: hymns, Negro spirituals, solos and duets, and semipopular selections. The outstanding hymn "Tu est Petrus" (Thou art Peter), composed on the day of the Allied liberation of Rome and dedicated to the Holy Father, triumphantly expressed the joy and exaltation universally predominant on that day.

The spirituals were distinguished by the presence of two solo voices acting as narrators. "Water Boy" featuring a baritone soloist, produced a memorable impression on the audience. The soloists presented in the next group were Eugene Mallet, a baritone associated with Father Owen in Phoenix, and George Nicholas, tenor.

The semipopular numbers which were the closing group included such favorites as "Lullaby" by Brahms, "Deep in My Heart" from the "Student Prince" and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" as partial consolation for those who were unable to see "Oklahoma!" The concert closed with St. Francis' inspiring Bless-

ing to his followers.

#### Senior's Recital Shows Excellent Taste

Recitals have been dominating news in the music department for the past two or three weeks. Most prominent of all was Betty White's senior recital on May 19. Betty presented a mixed group of foreign language and English songs. The central portion of the program consisted of a "Suite for Piano" in four movements, one of Betty's own compositions.

The two student recitals combined instrumental and vocal numbers, including choral and orchestral selections. In the first recital two piano numbers formed the majority of the programs. Outstanding among these was the "Fire Dance" by De Falla brilliantly executed by Doris Schuck and Gloria Hayes and Mary Elizabeth Gerkin's appealing presentation of Grieg's "Concerto." The second recital presented the orchestra and glee club with some very unique readings and solo numbers.

### Boarders Hear UCLA Religious Panel

The residence hall was the scene of many a thoughtful discussion on racial questions Wednesday evening, May 15. The cause of it all was a panel discussion on racial toleration given by the University Religious Conference from UCLA.

The chairman, Marian Hargrave, represented a large portion of the citizens of the United States as a Protestant of European descent. Minorities were represented by Jeanne Farrell, a Catholic of Irish descent; Margaret Toy, a student of Chinese ancestry; and Marian Taylor, a Jewish girl.

The speakers all emphasized the fact that toleration can come only through a personal acquaintance with the people and problems of other groups. The freedom and rights we have as Americans carry corresponding duties of which the above is one. Marian Taylor enlivened the discussion by sprinting on to the platform just in time to talk and answer all questions. The comments of Jeanne Farrell carried an additional interest for many of us because of the year she spent here at the Mount.

of the Sorority tonight. The group will hear the opera "Roberta."

### Social Welfare Group Visits Mahar House

A final field trip to Wilmington's Mahar House in May climaxed a year's various trips ventured upon by the Social Welfare Department of the college, under the direction of Dr. Mary Stanton.

Mahar House is a settlement on the east side of Wilmington, run by two competent young girls, Virginia Thieler and Pat Gallagher, both girls of our age.

They have, with the aid of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and the Community Chest, taken over a house and converted it into a center for the young fry of that vicinity. They "go to bat" for the fellows or the girls if they get into trouble, and they visit the families so that a good spirit of cooperation exists.

Upon the arrival of our social welfare group, Miss Thieler and Miss Gallagher gave us a synopsis of the business end of the establishment. After a bus tour of the surrounding district, we were served a wonderful Mexican dinner prepared by the Spanish-American Club.

After dinner we participated in club activities, ping-pong, checkers, group meetings, even jitterbugging! En route home it was unanimously agreed that Mahar is an outstanding example of working Catholic action.

#### Dr. Ciancaglini Awards Language Students For Outstanding Work

The last monthly meeting of the International Language Club under the direction of Dr. Rina Ciancaglini took place on Thursday, May 16. Featured on the program were recitations of poems in French, German, Italian and Spanish by students representing the four departments. Certificates of merit were awarded by Dr. Ciancaglini to various students for excellency in scholarship and for participation in the activities of the club.

Hallie Bundy, Doris Schuck, and Adelaide Speuhler were given special awards in the German field; outstanding in French were Yvette Ordronneau, Jeanette Noesen and Muriel Rheume; other certificates and honorable mentions too numerous to list were given to Spanish pupils.

Former monthly meetings of the school year included the organization of a regular correspondence with students of foreign countries, a Christmas program of songs in various languages, social and cultural matters, a Mexican dinner and a Pan-American celet bration.

## Function of UN Charter Given By Speech Class

"To establish and maintain world peace and security is the purpose of the UN" summarized Rita McLoone at the conclusion of the UN panel discussion at student-body assembly, May 16. Opening with a unison recitation of the declarations of freedom of several United Nations countries, the program continued with an agenda enumerating the functions of the six departments of the UN.

Chairman Rita McLoone presented first Bettiann Wittler who explained how the General Assembly acts as nucleus to all the work of the UN. Next Anna Maie Murphy spoke, concluding that the Security Council "directs the show." How the Economic and Social Council "protects the four freedoms" was given by Mary Dolores Flynn, who also summarized the mandatory powers of the Trusteeship Council. Mary Webb brought out the vital legal work of the .. Secretariat, while Marjorie O'Hanlon expanded on the function of the judicial organ, the International Court of Justice.

The entire panorama giving the provisions of the UN Charter was organized and directed by Mary Pansini and presented by her speech class. A border of flags representing every nation in the world emphasized the international flavor of the affair.

## Seniors Leave 'Stuff and Junk' To Class That Really Counts

M. E. Benkert, you lucky girl, Pat O'Neill gives you a one year lease On Senior privileges from one through six— May you help them to rest in peace.

Dorothy O'Callaghan, guess what you get? Some gadgets to wear on your feet. Virginia Marshall leaves her skis So you'll zip through snow and sleet.

Pat Wright wills her humor prolific To Kay of the Connelly stock. Don't be too free with it, Katie, Or they'll have you under key and lock.

With Miss Cunningham now we had quite a time The girl claimed to have nothing to spare But after twisting her arm and pleading on knees She left Pat Keelan some curls from her hair.

We heard Betty White had some cake on her hands And with Jeanne Kirby always in mind, We wheedled a piece as a treat for Jeanne, "How generous, Betty, how kind!"

Not merely 5 but 6-place log tables Is Pat Borchard's extraordinary gift. Mary Needles in a moment of madness Left these to Pat for a gift.

Jeanelle McDonald wills a little object, Little else has been pampered or trained so She leaves nothing less than her favorite pipette To her lab mate, Teddy Durrazzo.

If Jackie Hansen's snappy tap routine Could be added to Wilma Kop's hula Just think of the sensation it would cause Not to mention that awful thing, "moola!"

Rita McLoone wills to Mary Jane Stevenson A peek at her credentials for free— Because she says with a chuckle, "Phil, not teaching, for me!"

Marta Terrazas wills to Mary Dolores An accent in return for a loan, So M. D. can add to her prowess And Marta can fly back home.

Shirley, dear, your worries are o'er; Mary Catherine finally came through. The bucket she uses to carry her tunes She wills so sweetly to you.

Room-mates Shannon and Gegg will be overwhelmed When they hear what's coming their way— A kelly green floor mop from Mary Irene To help brighten each cheerless day.

Bettianne Whittler your next year's secure—You can give your thanks to Vivian. She wills you her share in room 203; Now at last you've a place to live in.

Of generous souls we've heard a lot, But nothing yet can beat this: With heart rending sobs Helen Crane gives to Gladys Her bed-dolls, Mr. Billings and Beatrice.

From Marion Hills of "parlez vous" fame Miss Lichtenberg will receive quite a treat. Not only was she willed a "Lamour toujour" But a "se la vie" that can't be beat.

Betty Fluor wills to Hallie F. Bundy The rose she wears in her hair— A rose seems such a trivial thing, But what else for one flower fair? If you have thought Billy Geier was serious, Next year you'll find quite a change; For Lyla has left her a giggle, Adding both volume and range.

From O'Hanlon to Moore go the shamrock and green, Use them well, Margaret, I plead—When March 17 rolls around once again, "Erin go bragh" is the creed.

Doris Oliver, don't gasp, don't strangle, don't die; Alfredo of the Villanova is thine. But only on Wednesday, when he is not there, Can you pass through those portals to dine.

Erin Mahoney, ye childe of grace, You have been blessed twofold. TWO rubber heels from your clansman, Mickey, Now an upright position you'll hold.

Next year when Helen pounds the gavel, Don't look up and gasp "Cathy J." For though they are often mistaken, They're not the same person, Hey! Hey!

You've beat me: you've pleaded To move my clothes over a bit. Now, I, Betty Swift, give to Margaret Hlastala My closet and everything in it.

Jeannette Sierks, in order to satisfy all, Has decided no fav'rite to choose, Her navy blue walking coat from this day on Belongs to each and all of youse.

Muriel, you'll lead in fashion next year, For Edalyn Ewell has willed you a skirt, In style original, in color quite gay— Navy blue tinted with dirt.

Betty Ludwig will lease to Jean Colberg A room in her house down the hill, Because between blue truck and buses She feels Jean's had her fill.

Marcella Malarky leaves Lorrain Murphy The title to the name "Most Green." For all the names that are Irish, Malarky the greenest we ween——

Helen Reimann leaves to Pat Gisler Something uniquely her own— A record that plays on both sides "The Bells of St. Mary's"—oh, groan.

Now that her future is settled Genevieve doesn't need ballet shoes— She leaves them with a tear to Corinne Falvey To wear with those five feet two's.

Dot Grundy wills Jackie Logsdon For java time enjoyment, Her coffee pot with trimmings For early hour employment.

Gertrude Cramer leaves to Anita Morrison Her thanks a hundred fold. She's been our Prefect's right hand man And Gertrude desires that fact told.

Garland O'Rourke in her will and testament For Harriet McLoone's name called, She willed to her those scarlet tresses, Doesn't that leave Garland bald?

Virginia Brown completes our survey Of Senior mementos to leave. She gives Marguerite Allard a bus punch, The rarest specimen to give and receive.

You may think we have breathed our last—That the "chicks of '46" are through. Oh, sadly informed! We'll pop up again—Till then, have fun, and God bless you!